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Carlson Library

The Clarion Call

Aug. 1973- May 1974

TITLE	DATE	PAGE #
Administrative Plan Being Implemented Here	May 1, 1974	1
Alpha Chi Rho Lark Succumbs to Leukemia	December 14, 1973	1
Archaeologists Discover Artifacts @ CSC	August 26, 1973	6
Archaeology Program	March 20, 1974	3
Art Show	September 21, 1973	1
Artistic Students Recognized	May 8, 1974	4
Autumn Leaf- ALF Parade Winners Listed	October 12, 1973	1
Autumn Leaf- Autumn Leaf Festival Offers Something for	October 5, 1973	1
Band- Band to go on Tour	February 15, 1974	3
Band- CSC Hosts Band Day	September 28, 1973	5
Band- CSC Marches on	November 19, 1973	3
Band- Lab Band Jazzes it Up	November 16, 1973	3
Band- Summer Band Clinic Offered	April 24, 1974	4
Band- Symphonic Band Season Closes	April 24, 1974	4
Band- Symphonic Band to Perform in Philadelphia	March 13, 1974	1
Baseball- Baseball Season is on Deck	March 27, 1974	4
Baseball- Eagle Baseball	May 1, 1974	4
Baseball- Eagles Drop Scots	April 24, 1974	6
Baseball- Warm Baseballs go Farther	November 30, 1973	4
Bike Ordinance Passed	April 24, 1974	1
Biologists Attend Meeting	May 1, 1974	4
Black Campus Ministry Established in Clarion	October 12, 1973	1
Borough- Complaints About Students Prompts Council	August 26, 1973	1
Bowling- Bowlers Overturn Opponents	February 8, 1974	6
Bowling- Bowlers take two	April 3, 1974	4
Bowling- Bowlers Win WPIBC	March 27, 1974	4
Bowling- Keglers News	December 7, 1973	6
Bowling- Keglers Shutout	November 16, 1973	4
Brass Choir to Perform	February 1, 1974	3
Budget- Budget Changes Made	May 8, 1974	1
Call Elects New Editors	September 14, 1973	1
CARE- Care holding holiday drive	November 16, 1973	1
CAS- CAS Means Involvement	October 5, 1973	7
CAS- Tentative Budget Allocations Revealed	April 24, 1974	1
CAS- to act on Campus Issues	April 3, 1974	1
CAS- works for students	March 20, 1974	3
Center Board- Center Board Acts on Concert matters	January 25, 1974	3
Center Board- Center Board Changes Policy	October 19, 1973	1
Center Board- Center Board Members to attend Conference	October 26, 1973	1
Center Board- Hanneford Circus Presented By College	September 28, 1973	1
Center Board- Terry's Rock n' Roll Circus	February 15, 1974	1
Chandler Chef 2nd in "Chef of the Year"	August 26, 1973	3
Chandler- Committee Recommends New Food Contract	March 13, 1974	1
Chandler- Food Problem Detailed	February 8, 1974	1
Chemistry Department Rated Above Average	October 5, 1973	4
Choir- Brass Choir Performance	March 6, 1974	1
Choir- Choirs Present Annual Concert	November 30, 1973	4
Choir- plans concert and tour	April 3, 1974	3
Clarion Gets NSF Grant	April 3, 1974	1
Committee Vacancies Filled	February 1, 1974	1
Concert- Concert with Spirit	April 24, 1974	1



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The Clarton Call

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Concert- Concert with Spirit	April 24, 1974	1

Concert- Country Joe in Concert	February 8, 1974	1
Cross Country- Eagle Harriers 6th in State	November 19, 1973	6
Cross Country- Eagles Run Onward second at J.F.K.	November 16, 1973	4
Cross Country- Harriers Gain Honors!	October 12, 1973	4
Cross Country- Harriers Persevere	November 2, 1973	7
Cross Country- Legmen Split Contest	September 21, 1973	4
Cross Country- Sem-Miracle	October 19, 1973	4
Dancers- Duquesne Dancers	November 19, 1973	1
DARE- New Literary Magazine Dare Sponsored by Eng. Club	November 30, 1973	1
Dean- CSC Looks for Dean	December 14, 1973	3
Death- Student Killed in car mishap	February 1, 1974	1
Debate- Clarion Debaters Score a Double Victory	November 19, 1973	4
Debate- CSC Debaters Place in Five Tournaments	December 7, 1973	3
Debate- CSC Debaters Tops	October 12, 1973	3
Debate- Debaters Bring Home Honors	February 15, 1974	3
Debate- Debaters Earn Two Trophies	November 2, 1973	1
Debate- Debaters go to Congress	April 3, 1974	2
Debate- Debaters on top of College Division	October 26, 1973	1
Debate- Debaters Win Honors	March 13, 1974	3
Debate- Grueling But Rewarding	December 7, 1973	3
Diving- Drivers to pludge at Tippin	October 12, 1973	4
Dorm- 24 Hour Visitation	March 20, 1974	1
Dorms- Hold College Bowl	February 8, 1974	1
Edinboro Newspaper Loses Funds for Criticism of St. Govt	October 5, 1973	2
Education- El. Ed. Advising Change	January 18, 1974	1
Energy Crisis at CSC	November 16, 1973	1
Entertainment- Lighthouse to Appear to Appear at Concert	August 26, 1973	1
Entertainment- Circus Visits Clarion	September 21, 1973	1
Environmental Data Center	August 26, 1973	2
Falculty- New Falculty Named	September 14, 1973	1
Fellowship Service	March 27, 1974	1
Financial Aid for Freshman	September 28, 1973	1
Financial Aid Plan Proposed	January 25, 1974	1
Financial- Did we succeed?	November 19, 1973	1
Football- Another Big Season on Tap	August 26, 1973	8
Football- Bald Eagle Now Extinct	October 12, 1973	4
Football- Clarion must defeat raiders to keep heat on the rock	November 2, 1973	6
Football- Eagles Victorious	October 5, 1973	8
Football- Feuding Scots Next	October 12, 1973	4
Football- Football Stat Overview	November 16, 1973	4
Football- Golden Eagles Fork Bishops	September 21, 1973	4
Football- History Repeats Itself	October 26, 1973	4
Football- Jacksman Are Ready	September 14, 1973	4
Football- Jacksman Downed	September 28, 1973	5
Football- Jacksman Slip on Rock	November 16, 1973	4
Football- Nanzmen Defeat Grove City	December 7, 1973	5
Football- Ol Eagle Eye	September 21, 1973	2
Football- Raiders "overrun"	November 19, 1973	6
Football- Spring Gridball Starts	April 24, 1974	5
Football- The One that got away	October 19, 1973	4
Football- Vulcan Fireballers Inundated	November 2, 1973	7
Football- Will Clarion Break it?	October 19, 1973	4

Gemmell Chairs RCIE	October 5, 1973	1
Gemmell on Crisis	November 19, 1973	4
Gemmell Welcomes Students; Discuss Ed. Change	August 26, 1973	1
Golf- Eagle Golf	April 3, 1974	4
Golf- Eagle Linksmen Begin Season	April 24, 1974	6
Golf- Golf Swings	May 1, 1974	4
Grad Students Pay Full Fee	March 6, 1974	1
Greek- Big and Little Sisses to Hold 50's Party	September 14, 1973	1
Greek- Freshman Pledges Now Legal	October 19, 1973	1
Greek- Greek News	October 12, 1973	1
Greek- Greek News	October 19, 1973	4
Greek- Greek News	November 2, 1973	6
Greek- Greek News	November 19, 1973	3
Greek- Greek News	November 16, 1973	3
Greek- Greek News	November 30, 1973	4
Greek- Greek news	December 7, 1973	3
Greek- Greek News	December 14, 1973	3
Greek- Greek News	January 18, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	February 1, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	February 15, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	March 6, 1974	3
Greek- Greek news	March 13, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	March 20, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	March 27, 1974	3
Greek- Greek News	May 1, 1974	3
Greek- Greek Week	May 8, 1974	4
Greek- Journalism frat to be organized	May 8, 1974	3
Greek- Lambda Sigma Lists Plans	September 28, 1973	6
Greek- Lambda Sigma	October 12, 1973	3
Greek- Greek News	November 16, 1973	1
Greek-Lambda Sigma Encourages New Members	October 5, 1973	3
Gymnastics- Gymnastics Uphill Battle	February 1, 1974	1
Gymnastics- Gymnasts Edge Penn	February 1, 1974	5
Gymnastics- Gymnasts place 5th	February 8, 1974	6
Gymnastics- Gymnasts take tenth	March 20, 1974	4
Gymnastics- IUP over gymnasts	April 24, 1974	5
Gymnastics- MSU Girls Overcome Gymnastics	March 6, 1974	4
Gymnastics- West Chester Downed Rock Edges Gymnasts	February 15, 1974	4
Homecoming- Homecoming Court Expanded to Ten	February 27, 1974	5
Housing- Housing Code to Change soon	October 5, 1973	1
Hufford Named Acting Dean	January 18, 1974	1
IFC- Open House	August 26, 1973	6
IHC Hosts Convention	January 18, 1974	1
Information and fact Night Sponsored by Vet's	October 26, 1973	1
Judo- "Throw Season"	December 14, 1973	1
Judo- Combined Hun Triump	September 28, 1973	6
Judo- CSC Huns Select Slate	October 19, 1973	4
Judo- Huns Continue on Rampage	October 5, 1973	8
Judo- Huns Crown Champions	November 2, 1973	7
Judo- Huns Defend	May 8, 1974	4
Judo- Judo Clinic	September 21, 1973	4
	November 19, 1973	6

Judo- Judoists Qualify for AAU	February 27, 1974	5
Judo- Promotions	November 16, 1973	4
Judo- Schalles and Tidwell Place at Nationals	April 24, 1974	5
Judo- Tryouts	February 15, 1974	4
Keglers- CSC Keglers District Win	March 20, 1974	4
Lesser Estate Donates Funds	November 16, 1973	1
Library Science- Library Science Welcomes New Faculty	October 5, 1973	4
Library Science- Professor Librarianship	April 24, 1974	3
Madrigals go on tour	April 3, 1974	3
Marine Representatives Plan Visit to Clarion	September 21, 1973	1
Marines on Campus	November 19, 1973	1
Martial Arts- Maneer's Martial Arts	November 30, 1973	4
Martial Arts- Maneer's Martial Arts	January 18, 1974	4
Martial Arts- Skip's Martial Arts	October 12, 1973	4
Martial Arts- Skip's Martial Arts	January 25, 1974	4
Martial Arts- Skip's Martial Arts	February 8, 1974	6
Math Club- Math Club Has Speaker	January 25, 1974	1
MBA: a reality	November 2, 1973	1
Mellon- Named President of Western State College	August 26, 1973	5
Men's Basketball- Allen Kills Eagles	March 6, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Bald Eagles Stuffed	December 14, 1973	4
Men's Basketball- Eagles Outplay Cheyney	January 25, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Edinboro Stomped	February 15, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Galbreath Bids Farewell	March 27, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Gannon Downed 94-80	January 18, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Girl Hoopsters take 2 Away	March 13, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Hoopsters Triumph	February 1, 1974	5
Men's Basketball- Playoff Bound	February 27, 1974	5
Men's Basketball- Premiere Eagle	February 8, 1974	6
Men's Basketball- Scots Smash Dreams Rock Upset	February 15, 1974	4
Men's Basketball- Strong Foes	November 30, 1973	4
Music Workshop- Gerber to host Music Workshop	November 19, 1973	1
New Coordinator at Sandy Lake	March 20, 1974	1
New Regulations Apply to Parking Violations	March 27, 1974	1
Non-Credit- New Non-Credit Course	October 12, 1973	1
Officials Honor Abilities of top CSC Students	May 1, 1974	1
Orientation	August 26, 1973	6
Pageant- Finalists to be chosen	February 1, 1974	1
Pass/Fail not accepted at Graduate Schools	November 30, 1973	1
President's Concert	April 3, 1974	2
PSEA Invites New Members	September 21, 1973	1
QUADCO to present Mitch Miller Concert	October 5, 1973	3
Rally in Harrisburg	November 30, 1973	1
Readers- Readers Open Season	October 12, 1973	3
Recital- Faculty Recital	October 19, 1973	3
Recital- Faculty Recital	February 8, 1974	4
Recital- Organ Recital	December 7, 1973	1
Recital- Senior Voice Recital Planned	November 30, 1973	1
Recital- Simon Estes Gives Vocal Recital	May 8, 1974	1
Recital- Slippery Rock Prof Presents Piano Recital	October 5, 1973	3
Recital- Violin Recital at M-B	January 18, 1974	1
Recital- Voice Recital Slated	May 8, 1974	1

Region Ten Council Adops New Guidelines	February 8, 1974	1
Repair of Ralston Steps	February 15, 1974	1
Resident Assistants- Wanted	October 12, 1973	1
Resident Directors Chosen	August 26, 1973	4
Rifle- Duquesne U. Over CSC	January 25, 1974	4
Rifle- Geneva, W. & J. Riddled	November 2, 1973	7
Rifle- Rifle, 2nd and 5th in sectionals	March 6, 1974	4
Rifle- Rifle Scoring Tops Duquesne	March 20, 1974	4
Rifle- Rifle Team Cracks Shots	November 19, 1973	3
Rifle- Rifle Wins	February 1, 1974	6
Rifle- Victory Shots	February 8, 1974	6
Right to Read	March 20, 1974	1
Romeo and Juliet visit Clarion	December 14, 1973	1
Senate Action Detailed	September 14, 1973	1
Senate Grants Funds	September 21, 1973	1
Senate- Students Meet at Edinboro State Plan	August 26, 1973	4
Sequelle Blasted	September 21, 1973	2
Shakespeare in "English"	December 7, 1973	1
Snow- Snow Speaks on China	February 27, 1974	1
Sports- Clarion Success Story Again	August 26, 1973	7
Student Senate- ALF Prizes on Way	October 26, 1973	1
Student Senate- Committee Title Changed	February 8, 1974	1
Student Senate- Freshman Senators	November 16, 1973	1
Student Senate- Holds First Fall Meeting	September 14, 1973	3
Student Senate- Judy Jones is chairperson	January 18, 1974	1
Student Senate- New Senate on the Job	January 25, 1974	1
Student Senate- PARC is Chartered	March 27, 1974	1
Student Senate- Senate Approves Charter	October 19, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate Charters Alpha Sigma Chi	February 27, 1974	1
Student Senate- Senate Charters Campus Crusade	May 8, 1974	1
Student Senate- Senate Cuts It Short	October 12, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate Drops Privilege	December 14, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate Fills Vacancies	November 2, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate Joins CAS	April 24, 1974	1
Student Senate- Senate Makes Budget Changes	May 1, 1974	1
Student Senate- Senate Supports Harrisburg Rally Allocates	November 30, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate Tables Election Change	November 19, 1973	1
Student Senate- Senate to Revise Evaluations	April 3, 1974	1
Student Senate- Student Senate Elects Committee Members	October 5, 1973	4
Student Senate- Student Senate Amendment Fails to pass	November 30, 1973	4
Student Tries for Girl of the Year	April 3, 1974	1
Students Boo Pittenger	December 7, 1973	1
Swimming- Bloomsburg Edged Eagle Depth is great	January 25, 1974	4
Swimming- Blue Marlins Up	December 7, 1973	6
Swimming- Eagle Swimmers sit out NCAA Meet Next Up	March 13, 1974	4
Swimming- Eagles Defeat Alfred	December 14, 1973	4
Swimming- Eagle Fledglings Soar	January 18, 1974	4
Swimming- Marlins Defending Win Streak	November 30, 1973	4
Swimming- Marlins Lose	February 15, 1974	4
Swimming- Marlins Now 4-0	February 1, 1974	6
Swimming- Marlins Second at Easterns	March 6, 1974	4
Swimming- Marlins Win	February 27, 1974	6

Swimming- McCauslin Win	January 25, 1974	4
Swimming- NCAA Swim Results	April 3, 1974	4
Swimming- Postal Swimmers	February 15, 1974	4
Swimming- Seeks 4th Title	November 2, 1973	6
Swimming- Soggy Indians Clawed	February 1, 1974	5
Swimming- Swim Team is No. 1	February 27, 1974	6
Swimming- Watery Drama Unfolds	October 26, 1973	4
Swimming- West Chester Sets back Blue Marlins	February 8, 1974	6
Teachers Meet at CSC	November 2, 1973	1
Theatre- "After the Rain" -Reviewed	September 28, 1973	3
Theatre- One-act Festival	November 30, 1973	4
Theatre- Summer Presents Four Plays	August 26, 1973	3
Track- Cindermen Fourth	May 8, 1974	4
Track- Cindermen Get Soggy Start	April 24, 1974	6
Track- Track is now 3-3	May 1, 1974	4
Track- Trackers	February 15, 1974	4
Track- Trackers Ready	March 27, 1974	4
Trail Toward "Normalization" Blazed for Retarded	August 26, 1973	3
Trustees Discuss Future Plans	February 27, 1974	4
Venango- Venango Prof. Receives Ph.d	September 28, 1973	5
Visitations- All day Visitation Polled by Students	September 14, 1973	1
Volleyball	November 16, 1973	4
Volleyball- Clarion "Net Girls" Deflate Opponents Allegheny	October 26, 1973	4
Volleyball- Eagle Volleyers Undeclared	November 2, 1973	6
Volleyball- Volleyball ends 15-1	December 14, 1973	4
WCCB- Has new advisor	September 28, 1973	5
WCCB- New from WCCB	March 20, 1974	3
WCCB- WCCB Radio is at it again	January 18, 1974	1
Who's Who Being Accepted	September 28, 1973	3
Women's Basketball- Cagers Slip Past Thiel	March 20, 1974	4
Women's Basketball- Eagle Golf	April 3, 1974	4
Women's Basketball- Lakerettes washed out	February 15, 1974	4
Women's Basketball- Seton Hill 1st Victim	January 25, 1974	4
Women's Basketball- Thiel Falls to Defeat	March 27, 1974	4
Women's Basketball- Upset	February 8, 1974	6
Wrestling- Eagles Send Five West	March 6, 1974	4
Wrestling- 74 Top Season For Wrestlers	April 3, 1974	4
Wrestling- All Star Wrestling Site here	March 27, 1974	4
Wrestling- Bald Eagles Axed Wade Gets 100th Career Pin	February 8, 1974	5
Wrestling- Bubb All Star Coach	February 1, 1974	5
Wrestling- Eagle Juggernaut Rolling	December 7, 1973	6
Wrestling- Grapplers Driving	January 25, 1974	4
Wrestling- Grappling Time	November 30, 1973	4
Wrestling- Lock Haven Threat?	February 1, 1974	6
Wrestling- Pittsburgh Pummeled	February 1, 1974	5
Wrestling- Rasslers Tan Buffalo's Hide	January 18, 1974	4
Wrestling- Reserved Seats for Wrestling	November 16, 1973	1
Wrestling- Rohn Takes 3rd Simpson 5th	March 20, 1974	4
Wrestling- Rohn-Schalles Victorious	December 14, 1973	4
Wrestling- Wrestlers PC Champs	February 27, 1974	6
Wrestling- Wrestling Camp Here	May 1, 1974	4
Wrestling- Wrestling Tickets	November 2, 1973	6

Zoning- Borough Council Votes: No Change in Zoning	October 5, 1973	1
Zoning- Clarion Holds Hearing	September 21, 1973	1

# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 1

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Sunday, August 26, 1973



The map of Clarion borough shows the various zoning classifications. The area in question is that at the lower left side of the borough which is incorrectly marked "R-1" for single-family residences. This area is the "R-2" or two-family residences mentioned at the borough council meeting.

## Complaints About Students Prompts Council Inquiry

Citizen complaints about college students in their neighborhood prompted Clarion borough council to request a study of possible changes in the zoning ordinance. This action came at a meeting of the Council on Tuesday, August 7.

Among the suggestions was an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to forbid two or more non-related persons from living in the same housing unit. The result of this would be to force most students now living in apartments in town to either move out of town or back into dormitories. The amendment was suggested to the R-2 zone, which presently allows single or two-family units, each of which may have five non-related persons.

A Mr. Donald Peirce and Mr. Frank Vowinkel spoke at the meeting for a group of citizens in the area of South Fourth and South Third Avenues. They complained of increased noise and traffic, and possible health hazards arising out of the student housing.

Vowinkel questioned specifically whether one lot could be subdivided such as to allow for numerous trailers. Clarion Borough Solicitor H. Ray Pope III, who is also the Clarion County District Attorney, said that as long as the other regulations concerning the R-2 zone were met, this

was allowable. He noted that each part of the subdivided lot must have a minimum of 9,000 square feet of area, but that as long as this minimum were met the lots could be divided as often as the owner wished.

Pope also noted that it would be impossible to change the ordinance to apply only to college students, but that the new limitations, if passed, would have to apply to everyone. The main effect of this, however, would be felt by students and those who rent to students.

One problem that was alleged at the council meeting was that the student housing was causing rat-infestation. The residents claimed that the students allowed garbage to collect, thereby attracting the rats. At that, Borough Council moved to "immediately" call in an exterminator.

Other problems which the citizens complained of were late-night, noisy parties, lack of adequate parking, constant traffic, littering, obscene language and "other forms of assailed sensibilities."

Council promised consideration for the zoning change at the September Borough meeting.

A check by the CALL revealed the following information on the various residential zones in Clarion.

According to Mr. James Hawk, Director of the Clarion Area Authority, the R-1 Classification is used to indicate single-family residences. R-2 allows also two-family residences, while R-3 also permits apartments with multiple units, such as the Lor Art Apartments.

Additionally, there are space requirements and other limitations on the individual classifications, such as was noted by Solicitor Pope at the Council meeting. Among the regulations are such items as the removal of garbage at regular intervals, and its storage in a sanitary and slightly manner before being collected.

Mr. Hawk noted that the zoning regulations define a "family" in numerous ways, one of which is, for the

## I. D.'s Available

The following procedures for obtaining I.D. cards and yearbooks have been announced by Mr. Myron Klingensmith, Business Manager of the Clarion Students Association:

**FRESHMEN:** I.D. cards will be distributed today, Sunday, in the Harvey Hall TV Lounge from 4 - 10 p.m. All freshmen who have not had their I.D. pictures taken should go to room 57 in the basement of the Carlson Library Building to pay the activity fee and have their pictures taken. The activity fee is \$35. Checks may be made payable to the "Clarion Student Association."

**NEW STUDENTS:** New students who have not attended orientation and/or registered should pay their fee at registration in the Reimer Student Center. The registration will be open on Monday, August 27, from 9 am to 12 noon, 1 pm to 4 pm, and 6 pm to 8 pm.

**ACTIVITY FEE:** The procedure for refund of the Activity Fee is to bring a written request along with I.D. card to the CSA office, room 57, Carlson Library building.

**YEARBOOKS:** Upperclassmen are entitled to receive a CSC yearbook. The delivery of yearbooks is expected in late September. Freshmen are not entitled to receive a yearbook.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS:** The calendar of events for the first semester will be available today, Sunday, in Harvey Hall and at the CSA Office and in the dorms on Monday.

**Subscriptions for PARENTS (etc.) See Page 7**

## Gemmell Welcomes Students; Discusses Educational Change

Again it is my pleasure to welcome students back to the Clarion and Venango campuses of Clarion State College for the 1973 - 74 academic year.

Last year we lamented the fact that colleges had produced a number of graduates who had nowhere to go. We can now report that while this situation has not improved in the degree that we should like to see, there are significant improvements in the employment picture and our Placement Office tells us that its record of placement has been well above average.

Another undercurrent mentioned last year indicated significant alterations in the philosophy and direction of Pennsylvania higher education, geared to the premise that more funds are now directed toward vocational - technical schools and community colleges. A spate of new buildings springing up on community college campuses and vo-tech school sites while such programs on state colleges campuses have come to a virtual standstill is evident.

We have seen the beginnings of a decided change in the direction of higher education. At Clarion, our Business Administration division continues to grow rapidly. It has established three departments to replace the previous single department in order to offer a more diverse program. A special two - year business course is being instituted at Venango Campus this fall in line with the increasing demand for programs that are less than baccalaureate in nature.

For the first time this fall, a degree program in Medical Technology is being offered on the Clarion campus involving three years of classroom work and a year of internship at one of several designated hospitals.

These are only beginning thrusts in what we conceive as a whole new

educational era in which emphasis will be placed on experiences intended to give the student more adequate preparation for his chosen vocation.

One outgrowth of this new thrust in education was a month - long seminar for the 14 state - owned institutions in June at Millersville State College, with Clarion represented by Dr. Roger Hufford, Ronald Shumaker, and Julie Walker, chairperson of the Student Senate. Heralded as a comprehensive attempt to redefine the mission of the state colleges and the first of its kind in Pennsylvania, it was described by Secretary of Education, John C. Pittenger, as "a catalyst to get representatives of all the institutions together and come up with a state college plan which eliminates unnecessary duplication, allows each institution to concentrate on its strong programs, and meets the employment needs of Pennsylvania."

With experts from across the nation leading the sessions, Secretary Pittenger said that taxpayers are demanding that institutions be accountable for the students they train, saying "we must determine through cooperative planning how to train students to meet their needs and those of society through the seventies and beyond."

Despite the budgetary problems that Clarion and all other state colleges are facing, of which I am sure you are all acutely aware, the college is continuing a steady if not rapid progression.

The Conservation Education Center at Sandy Lake is now about 75 per cent complete. Our Flexible All-Year School, a pilot project attracting national attention, is under way at Becker Research - Learning Center with an enrollment of 250 from age group Nursery through the twelfth grade.

A workshop was conducted on campus this summer involving 20 exceptional

children living on campus for three weeks in a "group home concept" training program which places Clarion in the forefront of a statewide training program to remove the lower functioning child from the dehumanizing aspects of institutional life and to provide special training to help him become a useful member of society.

Architectural plans are well advanced to provide Venango Campus with two new buildings; a classroom - library complex and a gymnasium - student center building.

Truly, higher education is in a state of flux, and the process will become more evident to all of us. In the steelmaking process, it is the flux that promotes the fusion of the metal into a stronger union of its component ingredients. No less is that true in higher education today, and Clarion is determined to do its part in the movement to provide the best possible education for all its students.

## Welcome to New Students

"Welcome to Clarion" kits will be available to freshmen and new students starting tomorrow, Monday, according to Mrs. B. T. Worrell, director of the Clarion Welcome Wagon.

On Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28, Mrs. Worrell or an associate will be stationed inside the main entrance to the Carlson Library to distribute the kits, which will include free samples of merchandise, discount coupons for local stores, and national promotion coupons. Some of the "goodies" which Mrs. Worrell noted were several pens, a clip, a comb, a coupon for a free plastic wastebasket, several coupons for reduced prices or free items at local eating establishments, and reduced price coupons for national companies giving away free samples of their products.

Mrs. Worrell will be in the Carlson Library Monday and Tuesday from 10 am to 5 pm. Any freshmen or transfer students who fail to get their free samples and coupons are to call Mrs. Worrell at 226-7118.

## Clarion Holds "Open House"

Monday, August 27, is the date of the annual merchants' open house for new and returning students. On that evening most stores will stay open until 9 pm.

Some stores will be following the practice of previous years and offering refreshments, door prizes, and free gifts. Additionally, J. B. Bamdi will provide music for a street dance which will take place from 8:45 to 11:00 p.m. The dance will be located on North Sixth Avenue, between Main Street and the A&P.

The "Welcome to Clarion" open House is sponsored yearly by the retail division of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, a group of about fifteen area merchants.



## Lighthouse to Appear at Concert; Wild Cherry at Homecoming Dance

By Monty Sayers

Lighthouse, a Canadian rock group, will be appearing at Clarion State College on October 5, 1973, for the Homecoming concert. Appearing with Lighthouse as an opening act will be Flying Circus, an Australian - based group.

The efforts of the College Center Board to obtain a "big name" group were hampered by the relatively small size of the student body and campus facilities. Rich Haven, president of the Center Board, did most of the contacting of the groups and explained it this way:

"We first tried to get Seals and Croft whose minimum price was \$13,000 for one show. This amounted to half of our budget for the 1973-74 school year. We didn't feel that we should shatter our entire budget on a one performance 'big name' deal. This would probably kill the chance of any other decent concerts during the school year."

"Grateful Dead refused to appear in our auditorium and their asking price of \$60,000 and a percentage of the gate was entirely beyond our limits."

"Due to circumstances beyond our control Carly Simon and Melanie are out of commission — they're both pregnant."

A poll was conducted during the first week of Regular Session among students on campus. Groups in the poll included Dr. John, Don McLean, The Lettermen, Ann Murray, Mary Travers, Bloodrock, and Randy Newman. The Lettermen and Don McLean were the top choices, but, as Haven pointed out, "The Lettermen and McLean were both contacted but the Lettermen were unavailable so we began negotiations with Don McLean. Later we were informed that he would be on an extended European tour. This made McLean also unavailable." (There still is a chance that McLean will appear later in the semester.)

Haven continued, "In late July we were contacted by Lighthouse's agent and the decision was made by the summer board to contract this group for the Homecoming concert."

Lighthouse, a ten-man group, with four Canadian Gold records to their credit,

have received wide acclaim in several European and eastern U. S. tours. They have several new releases scheduled for this fall and have been reviewed as an upcoming diversified group.

Wild Cherry, who were well-received on campus in May, will return for the Homecoming dance to be held Saturday night, October 6, in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater. Due to limited facilities in Reimer Center, the summer Board felt that the Little Theater would better do this group and the occasion.

Looking ahead, the Board has scheduled the Hanesford Circus to appear on Wednesday, September 26, in Tipple Gymnasium. The three-ring affair is acclaimed to be one of the most professional circuses on the touring circuit today. They have appeared at Miami of Ohio, Lock Haven, The University of Virginia, and will open their Fall, 1973, tour at West Point. A matinee and evening performance are scheduled.

Looking at Cultural Affairs, the Pittsburgh Symphony will appear here on April 2, 1974. The Duquesne Tamburitans

on December 1, and the Charlie Byrd Trio will appear on January 25, 1974. On December 16 the Oxford - Cambridge Shakespearean Company will present "Romeo and Juliet." Also scheduled are Shields and Yarnel — mimes and an appearance by a youth choir from eastern Europe who will spend several days visiting the campus.

A full agenda of Center Board films will be offered during the coming year. Changes in the movie schedule include two shows nightly with a majority of the films scheduled for Saturday night rather than the usual Sunday night showings. "Prime Cut," "The Baby Maker," "The Dead Are Alive," "Red Sky at Morning," and "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" are among the films chosen for the series.

Weekend dances and Coffee Houses to be held in Reimer Center are also on tap for the coming year.

The first College Center Board meeting of the semester is scheduled for this Wednesday in room 105 Reimer. Check the Bulletin for time and further details.

# Editorially Speaking

## Zoning

The incident of August 7 at Clarion Borough Council was unfortunate, to say the least. At the very time that such institutions as Welcome Wagon are trying to say to students, "welcome to your home-away-from-home," students are discovering that at least a number of residents of their new home are saying that they would be a lot happier if the students would either stay to themselves in an area segregated from the rest of town, if not move out of town altogether.

Admittedly other college towns have what has been known as the "town-gown problem." Some, such as Kent, Ohio, are much worse than ours, for which we should be thankful. It does rankle the wrong way, however, to find that a concept which is meant to help organize the various commercial and residential areas of a community — Zoning — is used in Clarion as a club with which to beat the college.

When one examines the specific charges brought by the citizens to Borough Council, one is even more disgusted.

College students are so careless about their garbage that they have festered the breeding of rats. It would seem very presumptuous of some of the residents of Clarion's older dwellings to say that their old fire traps are completely rodent-free. Besides, I am told by a friend who is more of a country boy than I that this is a big year for rats because we had a light winter last year which did not kill off as many of the rodents.

College students cause the problem of lack of adequate parking. This would assume that college students generally have more automobiles than if the "X" number of non-student residents that could be living in their places. This is a dubious assumption. Any person that still holds to the assumption that college students are universally wealthy is invincibly ignorant, and cannot be helped.

Constant traffic? Mr. Peirce or Mr. Vowinkel, did you ever look up town during the evening, especially on Friday and Saturday. Those hopped up cars, campers, etc., that are flying black and orange aren't college vehicles.

Let's not be ignorant, gentlemen. If college students were that much of a problem, they'd be banned by state law.

—D.A.S.

## Clarion State to Participate In Environmental Data Center

Allegheny College has received a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to establish the Northwestern Pennsylvania Environmental Data Center which will collect data on the environment of an eight-county region and make the information available to state and local governments, planning agencies, industries and community service organizations.

The Center will be operated in cooperation with Alliance College, Clarion State College, Edinboro State College, Mercyhurst College and Villa Maria College. The grant was made under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The Environmental Data Center, to be located at Allegheny College, will serve the Northwestern Pennsylvania counties of Erie, Clarion, Crawford, Forest,

Lawrence, Mercer, Venango and Warren. The objectives of the program are 1) to encourage environmental protection within the region by accumulating data which will present an accurate picture of the environment of Northwestern Pennsylvania and 2) to improve local government decision-making and planning by providing technical information and expertise which will aid public officials and planners in their decisions.

Periodic written reports will be sent to various organizations and agencies within the region to keep them informed of data held at the Center.

The Data Center has received the endorsement of and will work closely with the Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission, the Pennsylvania Department of

## Coming Events

Monday, August 17  
Registration  
VC Picnic—Cook Forest  
VC Movie: "Prime Cut"

Tuesday, August 28  
Classes begin

Wednesday, August 29  
Poetry Reading:  
William E. Taylor,  
Chapel, 8:30 p.m.  
VC Pictures for I.D.,  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, September 1  
Art Exhibit:  
Indonesian Folk Art  
Runs until September 30  
Center Dance, 9 p.m. to Midnight

Monday, September 3  
Labor Day Holiday—No Classes  
VC Movie: "Oceans II"

Thursday, September 6  
Coffee House:  
William Saint James  
8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Friday, September 7  
Coffee House:  
William Saint James  
8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
VC Dance

Saturday, September 8  
Coffee House:  
William Saint James  
8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
VC Canoe Trip  
Movie: Four For Texas and  
Chamber of Horrors

Sunday, September 9  
VC Canoe Trip



No, this is not the cartoon, it's a picture of a beauty and a beast who will be in Tippen Gymnasium on September 26 with the Hameford Circus. How, you ask, are they planning to get Chandra (the beast) into Tippen? Well... come and find out.

226-5777

Starting for the fall semester, Clarion's Security office will have a new night telephone number. According to John W. Postlewait, Director of Law Enforcement and Safety for Clarion State College, the new number, 226-5777, will supplement the department's two college extensions in that it will provide 24-hour coverage. Whenever no one is available at the desk to answer the phone, the number will ring the Clarion County Sheriff's office.

In case of emergency, the campus officers are connected with the county-wide "911" emergency number. Postlewait stressed, however, that 911 should only be dialed in case of an emergency, and that 911 is routed through the sheriff's office, whereas 226-5777 will normally come directly to the security officer on duty.

## NOTICE

Due to the resignation of Vance Hein as Editor-in-Chief of the Clarion Call, that position has been declared vacant and the Executive Board of the Call must vote to fill it.

Any student wishing to apply for the position should compose a letter indicating his or her qualifications for the position, and any other information which the Executive Board might find relevant in making their decision. Letters should be left at the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, before 2 P.M. THURSDAY, AUGUST 30.

Former Editor Hein resigned his position to take a job with the Boy Scouts of America in Windber, Pennsylvania.

## College Book Center

Open Monday thru Thursday 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.



Unidentified student looks at the "construction" on the second set of tennis courts, beside Campbell Residence Hall.

## Co-op Again in Peirce

This year the used book co-op is once again being sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa and the Clarion State College Alumni Association.

For those new students who are not familiar with the co-op, students are able to bring their used books to the co-op or to purchase used texts there at prices usually lower than the new prices charged by the College Book Center. A small charge is assessed for the service.

Students may bring their used books into the Book Co-op for marking and placed on sale during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The co-op will be located once again in Room 140 Peirce, the reading room.

On Thursday and Friday the books will be sold.

Students may stop in at the co-op to pick up their money and/or unsold books on Monday and Tuesday, September 3 and 4.

NOTICE: The Call staff accepts and welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. However, the Call reserves the right not to print letters if they are deemed unsuitable, not typed, or if we are lacking in space. The Call will not publish letters that are unsigned, but if the writer so wishes his name will not be printed.

data are extremely high both in terms of man hours and money.

Information on the Environmental Data Center may be obtained by calling (814) 724-5389.

## Questionable Quiz

1. Josip Broz is the leader of: A. Romania; B. East Germany; C. Yugoslavia; D. Italy.
2. The national language of Haiti is what? A. French; B. Spanish; C. Haitian; D. Portuguese.
3. Name four of the seven members of the Senate Watergate Committee.
4. WCFL broadcasts from what US city?
5. Bill Cullen emcees what daytime quiz show?
6. America's only living Vice-Star General was hospitalized recently. Who is he?
7. Are any former US Vice-Presidents still living, not including Senator Humphrey?
8. Name four of the six teams in baseball's National League East.
9. Who is Clarion's new Acting Dean of Liberal Arts?
10. Holiday Inns are associated with what American gasoline company? A. Arco; B. Exxon; C. Gulf; D. Boron.
11. Who represented District XVIII (ours) at the N.A.I.A. basketball championship in Kansas City last year?
12. Who is the Clarion area's assemblyman in Harrisburg? A. George W. "Heap" Alexander; B. Chester Byerly; C. Norman Heasley; D. R. J. Reynolds.
13. From what state is Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate committee?
14. What was the name of the hurricane that devastated Pennsylvania in June, 1972?
15. The monetary unit of Switzerland is what? A. the Swiss Mark; B. the Swiss Franc; C. the Lire; D. the Dinar.
16. Within five years, when did Francisco Franco gain power in Spain?
17. What is the name of the last book of the New Testament?
18. What major gathering occurred this summer at Moraine State Park, near Butler?
19. Whose picture is found on the face of the US \$20 bill? A. Jefferson; B. Jackson; C. McKinley; D. Lincoln.
20. During what decade was the AFL-CIO formed?
21. Who is US Attorney General? A. Elliot Richardson; B. William O. Douglas; C. Herbert Kalmbach; D. John Dean.
22. With what Arab country is Muhanar Quaddafi associated? A. Syria; B. Libya; C. Algeria; D. Lebanon.
23. Who sings the hit "The Morning After" from the Poseidon Adventure?
24. With what news story of 1973 was Russell Means associated?
25. What US state is also the name of a Russian "Republic"?

BONUS: In the TV show "Peticoat Junction," what was the name of the Pixley newspaper?

## Summer Theater Presents Four Plays

By Liz Pfister

The Speech and Theatre Department presented four plays in its summer "Cabaret Theatre." Two of the plays were student-directed and two were directed by Dr. Bob Copeland of the Speech and Theatre Department.

"See How They Run," a British farce student directed by Fred Miele, ran from July 12-14. This comedy was set in an English vicarage with David McWilliams playing the part of Lionel Toop and Maria Rossi as his wife Penelope.

The second play, "Lend An Ear," was Carol Channing's first musical revue. Dr. Copeland directed this revue composed of thirteen musical numbers and one play. Bob Fosse starred in the play, "The Gladiola Girl," with Rodney Sheriff and Kathy Gruber playing the title roles in the number "Neurotic You and Psychopathic Me." The play ran from July 19-21.

"Monique," a murder mystery described as the best play of the summer, ran from July 26-28. Dr. Copeland directed this story of two lesbians who plot to kill one of their husbands. Beth Dumas, Kathy Gruber and Ken Haught shared the lead roles.

"Promises, Promises," the last production of the summer, ran from August 1-4. Student-directed by Ken Haught, this Broadway musical was based on the book by Neil Simon. David McWilliams and Dr. Bob Copeland starred in this musical. The outstanding musical number entitled "Where Can You Take A Girl," was performed by Jeffrey Horvath, David Evancho, Gary R. Burns and Rodney Sheriff.

Additional members of the company include Sam Aducci, Phil Elliott, Terry Halula, Melissa Lillo, Mike Maslar, Elaine McWilliams and Michelle Morozek. Technical advisor for the plays was Dr. Adam Weiss.

Although the company of this summer's Drama Program was a small one, the season proved to be fairly successful.

## "All Year School" Program at CSC

Some 50 secondary students preparing to enter the new Flexible All-Year School in September attended an orientation session this summer at the new facility in Clarion State College's Research Learning Center.

Moving toward a projected September opening date, Dr. John McLain, director of the Research-Learning Center, indicated last week that approximately 250 students from 10 school districts have enrolled.

With some equipment yet to be received and some operational procedures still to be worked out, the educators assured the public that every effort is being made to individualize the program to student needs as expressed in interviews, and that much of the needed information would come from the parent-student discussions. A student steering committee has been assisting with school planning.

"We plan to have as much interplay as possible between the school and the communities it serves," Thompson said.

"Consequently, we need to know the concerns of the people in order that we may marshal people resources and



Newly-added space has given the College Book Center about 600 square feet of additional space. This spaciousness will be filled in with new stock, but is being deliberately left wide open now to allow for the lines at the beginning of the semester.



This area of the expanded College Book Center was formerly part of the hallway in front of the Center. Two regular lines and one "cash only" express line in this area will be operating to aid students in their book purchases this week.

## Trail Toward "Normalization" Blazed for Mentally Retarded

Clarion State College is blazing a trail toward "normalization" of the mentally retarded child in a unique program which is not only a first for any college but which could revolutionize the education of the lower functioning child on a statewide and national basis.

All the answers to the results of a three-week "live-in" July 23 — August 10 on the Clarion campus by 10 children from Polk State School and Hospital and 10 others from area communities may be some time in coming, but already some

exciting possibilities are seen by project director Joseph Stewart and his associates.

Outgrowth of a workshop held last summer when Clarion students held an in-service session at Polk directly involving the residents, the two-week in-service and pre-service institute immediately preceding arrival of the children included 34 persons either teaching or preparing to teach special education.

Stewart, assistant professor of Special Education at Clarion and a former instructor at Polk with considerable experience, was assisted by four graduate assistants and several special consultants.

The total of five weeks instruction and "on-the-job" training afforded the teacher trainees six credits, with funding coming largely from a Federal grant via the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Bureau of Special and Compensatory Education.

Additional financial support came from the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority of Clarion, Forest, Venango, and Warren counties, headed by Sylvester Cecil.

Working on a one-to-one relationship between teacher and student, with shifts changing so as to provide overlapping between one leaving and another starting, each teacher also had a chance to put in a

24-hour stint.

The children, ranging in age from toddlers to teenagers, were given training in performing basic personal functions for themselves, such as feeding, personal hygiene and other simple necessities of life.

Three meals a day were provided by Chandler Dining Hall, morning and afternoon classes were conducted at the new Becker Research-Learning Center, with rest and recreation periods interspersing each day's activities.

The program's long-range goal is to develop and implement new strategies and techniques for working with low functioning individuals. The Intensive Training Unit at Polk State School and Hospital has made available insights into the program for development and concentration on a small segment of the Polk population.

Intended to eventually remove retarded children from some of the so-called "de-humanizing" factors involved in the large institution and place them in a more natural, home-like setting, each child is evaluated by the Idaho Skills Assessment both on entering and leaving the Clarion situation. A prescription goes with him when he returns to Polk or to his home so that useful training procedures may be continued.

Data is also fed into the National

## Chandler Chef 2nd In "Chef of Year"

A Clarion resident and chef at Clarion State College won second place in the 1973 Chef of the Year Contest sponsored by Servomation in Baltimore, Md.

Melvin Bowser, chef at Clarion State College for 12 years, two at Venango Campus in Oil City, received the second place award for his presentation of Chicken Breast Indienne, Stuffed Tomatoes in Lettuce Bed, Apple Squares, and an extra presentation of Red Cake.

John C. Stewart, of Glenn Falls Hospital, was first place winner, and Brian S. Kelly, of Piedmont Bible College, was third.

Bowser received a set of carving knives, a \$200 savings bond and a trophy at the banquet held at Martin's West and attended by Clarion President James Gemmell and Mrs. Gemmell, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zerfoss.

Zerfoss, a Clarion resident and councilman, is manager of the Paul G. Chandler Dining Hall where Bowser is employed as chef. Servomation-Mathias is the caterer for the dining complex which feeds approximately 4,300 students daily.

Judges for the contest were Henry Faller, executive chef at the White House; Richard Blaisdell, executive pastry chef of the Waldorf Astoria; Herman Rusch, executive food director of Greenbrier Hotel, and John C. Selter, consulting chef of the L. J. Minor Corporation.

Finalists were judged on their preparation of an entree, a vegetable, a dessert, and a baked item of their choice and recipe.

Finalists were also asked to discuss their views of the major problems they see in a food service operation and offer their ideas on how some of these problems may be solved.

They were also required to discuss a pre-prepared menu and production record for a seven day operation, including lunch and dinner only, as well as the following as related to their menu and production record: forecasting, menu planning, nutrition, pricing, cost control, cooking processes and use of leftovers.

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7:00 to 9:00  
Refreshments Served  
Come In To See Our Newest Fashions For Fall



## WELCOME BACK COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Clarion's Popular College Store



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—DISCOUNT—  
This entitles the bearer

10% off on any merchandise from Aug. 27th—Sept. 1st, 1973.

—DISCOUNT—



## THE RAG SHOP

817 Main St.

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY  
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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# Students Meet at Edinboro State Plan Fight for More Participation

Two Clarion State College Student Senators attended a weekend meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments at Edinboro State College, in which the group representing 70,000 students in the state college system voted to change its name to the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

Attending the meeting, in which the organization voted to assume a more aggressive posture on a number of campus issues, were Julie Walker, Cochranville, chairman of the Student Senate, and Greg Keefe, Oil City, member of the organization's Finance Committee.

CAS President Dan Bair, a Shipensburg chemistry major, said the name change was only the most recent step in the evolution of the organization from a loose consortium of individual campus student governments into a "united and active voice of all students on all of the 14 campuses in the state college system."

Bair noted that the new unity has, in part, been "forced upon us by unfair decisions on the part of the Department of Education such as the newly-announced \$50 increase in tuition at the state colleges and university." The CAS representatives at Edinboro voted overwhelmingly to condemn the announced increases as "unfair and erroneous."

"We state college students already pay, according to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, much too much of the cost of our own education," said Bair. He referred to a report discussed at the Edinboro conference in which Carnegie Commission Chairman Clark Kerr called for a gradual rise over the next ten years in public college tuitions until public college students pay about one-third of their educational costs.

"We at the state colleges already are paying about 40 per cent of the cost of operating the schools — even if you count out the funds students receive in the form of scholarships and grants," noted Bair.

State college students now pay a share of educational costs comparable to what students pay at private colleges. "Students at private colleges pay higher tuitions, but they get much more for their dollars," said Bair. "They get lower student-faculty ratios, better course offerings and better facilities for study and research."

That's why, Bair said, the CAS lobby and informational effort which was aimed last spring against the proposed tuition hike will continue. "Secretary of Education John Pittinger stated that the tuition increase itself would not be enough to prevent cutbacks in state college services," said Bair. "What we must fight now as students is the double penalty that potentially faces us when we return to campus in September: paying more in tuition for less in service and facilities."

The CAS president said the organization voted to fight for an increase in funds to be set aside for the state colleges in Senate Bill 1058 which is now in the Senate Appropriations Committee. That bill now calls for an additional \$3.8 million to meet some state college costs arising from inflation and salary raises. "We know that there are legislators who are prepared to add another \$3 million to that amount which would, according to budget analysis, allow the state colleges to continue this year at the same level of operations as last year. Anything less than that amount and the colleges will be cutting back and that could mean elimination of courses needed for graduation, sardine-packed classrooms, and reductions in research and work-study opportunities."

The fight against the tuition increase, said Bair, was a valuable one for CAS because it wiped away a lot of illusions and misconceptions about the state of student participation in the decision making process and student power. "As a matter of fact," remarked Bair, "it also served to remove any illusions of anyone at the campus level — from the students, faculty, administration, and board of trustees — that they have enough autonomy and power for self-determination."

The students opposed the tuition hike; the faculty bargaining organization opposed the administration; the Board of State College and University Directors; and the Board of State College Presidents."

"We all should have learned a lesson and the students, as a group, will be working to make sure that it doesn't happen again."

Bair noted that CAS voted to mount a student voter registration drive this fall. "We are planning to register every college student to vote." Maybe the powers-that-be in Harrisburg don't care enough about the problems of 70,000 students, but this fight has taught us that they do care about 70,000 voters.

It is also the desire of the representatives at the Edinboro conference to be on record as strongly supporting the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission's activities, the establishment of "Affirmative Action" procedures within the state system, and to oppose Senator Nolan's Senate Bill 653 which would abolish the PHRC. These positions are hopefully indicative of the new directions that CAS will be following in the coming years.

## Notice

Tues. & Wed. —  
Bring in Old Books

Thurs. & Fri. —  
Books Sold

Mon. & Tues. —  
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Or Unsold Books

Book - Co-op  
Peirce Hall

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Start your footsies making time in a new pants shoe look that will really grab your fashion imagination. Featuring stitch trim, acey bottoms and, to close the act, super-striped lace. \$19.99 Black & Brown



The second of numerous sculptures in the Peoples' Park erected by Rolf Westphal straddles the path from Reimer Center to the center of campus.

## Three Resident Directors Chosen For Wilkinson, Campbell, Manor

During the summer three new Resident Directors were named to head Campbell, Wilkinson, and Forest Manor Residence Halls.

Named to the Resident Director position for Frank M. Campbell Hall was Richard J. Asberry. Mr. Asberry will also serve as junior varsity football coach for Clarion.

A native of Reading, Pennsylvania, Asberry graduated from high school in that community in 1964 and spent a number of years in the military. Some of his time was spent on tour with Army football and basketball teams while with the 11th Airborne Division in Munich.

Asberry entered Kutztown State College in 1969 and completed the B. S. degree in Elementary Education in May, 1972. As an undergraduate he played three years of basketball. He entered the graduate program at that institution in June, 1972, and will graduate this summer with an M.Ed. degree in Counselor Education.

Named as resident director to J. W. F. Wilkinson Hall was a New Jersey native, Miss Ellen C. Reifsnider. Miss Reifsnider received her public school education in Plainfield, New Jersey, and received both her B. A. and M.Ed. degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Reifsnider, who has been a resident assistant in the Office of Residential Life Programs at Penn State, All three resident directors have also been named to the position of Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Mr. John Jay Gould was named to the position of resident director and will head Forest Manor Residence Hall. Mr. Gould was originally from Fairbury, Illinois, and received both the B.S. and M.S. degrees in Education from Eastern Illinois University.

Gould has specialized in student personnel affairs in higher education, and prior to coming to Clarion was assistant resident advisor at Northern Illinois University. He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the American College Personnel Association.

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Clarion

## Clarion Call

Weekly Student Newspaper

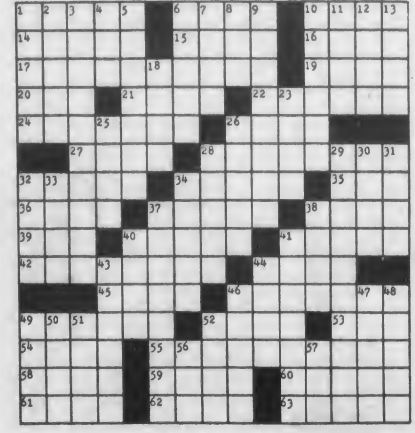
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Applications for editor  
are being taken



By EDWARD JULIUS

- ACROSS
1. Prepares for Publication
  2. English Novelist
  3. Matchless
  4. Fretful Touch
  5. Lost Weight
  6. Widespread Fear
  7. Australian Fish
  8. Boy's Nickname
  9. Accumulate Rapidly
  10. Backbones
  11. Immense
  12. English Theologian
  13. Famous Anthropologist
  14. Chief Norse God
  15. Sundry Assortment
  16. Water; comb. form
  17. Published
  18. Priscilla and Abbe
  19. Duty
  20. Christmas
  21. Oscillate
  22. Vandalia
  23. Leave Out
  24. Baseball Team
  25. Manner of Speaking
  26. Wife of Henry VIII
  27. Chess Piece
  28. Abhor
  29. Restaurant Employee
  30. "The Road to"
  31. Bedouin Groups
  32. Sheriff's Helpers
  33. Continent (abbr.)
  34. Spanish Conjunction
  35. Chopped Down
  36. Fork Prong
  37. Fields' Biography
  38. Exclamation
  39. Food
  40. More Sound
- DOWN
1. Glimpse Through
  2. Corruptible
  3. Arabian Region
  4. Sheet of Glass
  5. Devotee
  6. Miss Swenson
  7. de Plume
  8. Year Henry VIII Took Over
  9. Customary
  10. Caused by Earthquake
  11. Compeant
  12. Adolescent
  13. Lillioit Love Affairs
  14. Take and Store Away
  15. Mr. Fonti
  16. Silent-Film Star
  17. Shield Knob
  18. Game Show Contestants
  19. Entrust
  20. Zero
  21. Trained Away
  22. Diurnal
  23. Ship Servants
  24. Mad Cartoonist
  25. Pointed Tools
  26. Petty Tyrants
  27. Film on Copper Coins
  28. Take Out
  29. Samson Warrior
  30. Departure
  31. Self-love
  32. French Mathematician
  33. Converse
  34. Pronoun (pl.)
  35. Polish River
  36. Food
  37. More Sound



Plans had originally called for the demolition of the front of the Theta Xi house by this time, but the project is several months delayed.

## Xi House Work To Start Soon

Delayed construction on the front of the Theta Xi Fraternity House is expected to be started and completed before the beginning of the spring term, according to a former officer of that fraternity contacted by The Call.

According to that officer, lack of official state approval for the construction was apparently the cause of the delay. Bids on the construction were in as of August 14, however, and the work is expected to be completed by January, 1974. The new addition, which will raise the capacity of the house from 32 to 45 persons, is to have an exterior of glass, metal, and fiberglass. The upstairs is to contain four rooms additional for the residence of brothers. The plans call for two rooms on the first floor, including lounge space. The basement addition will include additional shower facilities, additional lounge space, and a gameroom.

The present rear wing of the house has a capacity of thirty-two, all of whom will supposedly be able to live in while the construction goes on.

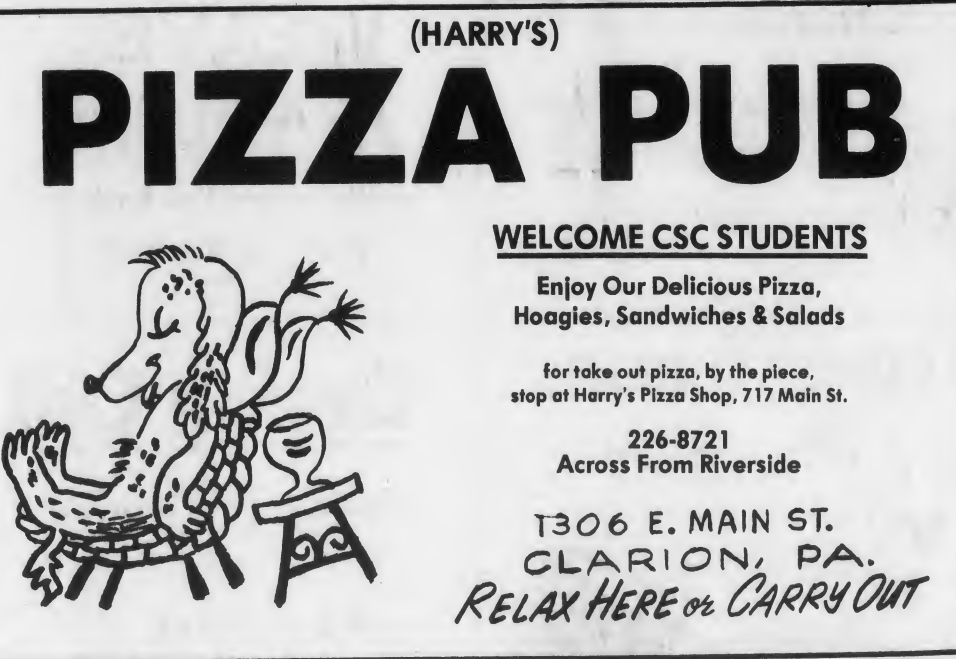
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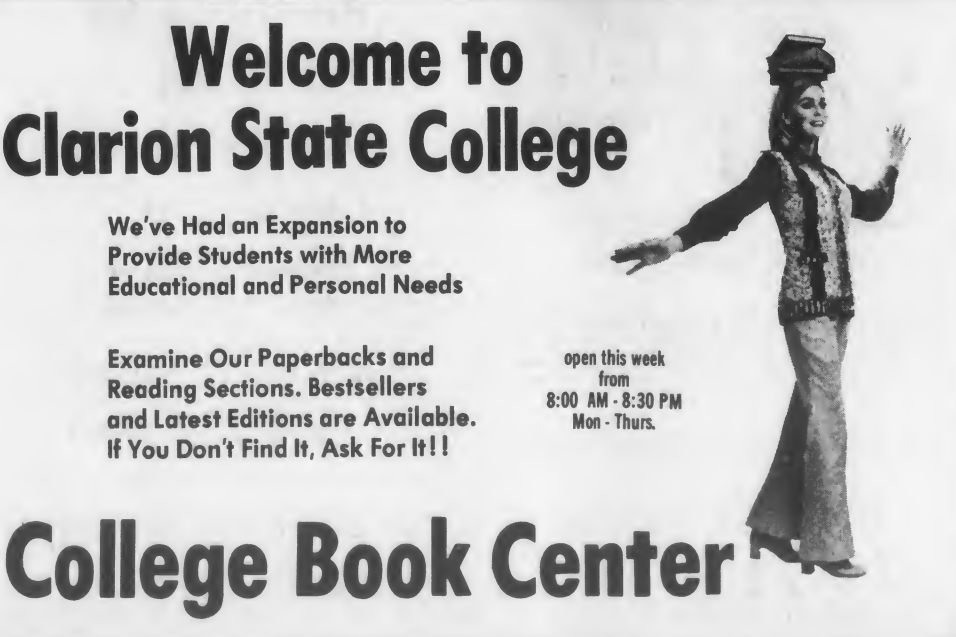
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## College Book Center

## Mellon Named President Of Western State College

Dr. John P. Mellon, Dean of Liberal Arts at Clarion State College since 1965, has been named president of Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., effective September 1.

A 1950 graduate of Clarion State College, Dr. Mellon had previously served as associate dean of the School of General Studies at the University of Pittsburgh from 1961-65 and prior to that time had been associate professor of English at Clarion from 1955-61.

He began his teaching career as English instructor at the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture, Curtis, Neb., and held subsequent assignments at Boone High School, Orlando, Fla., and Florida Southern College.

A native of Pittsburgh, Dr. Mellon received his early education in the Pittsburgh Public Schools. He received the B.S. degree in English at Clarion and the M. Litt. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh. He also attended the University of Colorado and Pennsylvania State University.

He saw service in the U.S. Army from 1942-45.

At Clarion, Dr. Mellon has been active in the Clarion-Community Theatre. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Quaddo Community Concert Series and of the Regional Council of International Education.

Western State is part of the state-owned college system of Colorado, with an enrollment of 3,100 students, located 200 miles southwest of Denver.

## Welcome Back



Hey! We're Glad to See You Back  
... and a special warm welcome  
to all you new freshmen too!!

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Please accept our personal invitation to visit our all new for fall, men's dept. and the "Tree House", full of sparkling new fall fashions for you lovely co-eds.

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GIFTS FOR ALL  
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Wear them over a turtleneck, a sportshirt "layered look," on a dress shirt and big bow tie.

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Coupon — 10% discount  
Good Monday from 5 - 9 PM  
Coupon must be presented  
for this special coupon



## CROOKS CLOTHING

Main Street  
Daily 8:30 to 5:30/Mon & Fri. till 9:00 PM



### Hufford Named Acting Dean

Dr. Roger A. Hufford, faculty member and administrator at Clarion State College for the past 10 years, has been named acting Dean of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Hufford will serve in the position being vacated by Dr. John P. Mellon until such time as a permanent Dean of Liberal Arts is named. Dr. Mellon will assume the presidency of Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., in September.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Hufford received the B.S. and M.S. degrees in Education, with a concentration in Mathematics, from Illinois State University. He received the M. Litt. degree in British History from King's College, Durham University, England, and the Ph. D. degree in Rhetoric and Public Address from Southern Illinois University.

At Clarion he held the faculty rank of professor of Speech and Director of Forensics and has served for the past four years as Director of Development.

Dr. Hufford is well known as director and coach of the Debate Team at Clarion and will continue to function in that capacity.

He has also been active for the past year and will continue to serve as chairman of the Campus Action Team, which has as its objective curriculum development and innovation with input to the Faculty Senate.

In this respect, he was one of two Clarion faculty members attending a month-long seminar in June at Millersville State College held as a comprehensive attempt to re-define the mission of the state colleges.

Prior to coming to Clarion, Dr. Hufford taught for a year at Elgin Community College, held a teaching assistantship at Southern Illinois University and served as Instructor and Assistant professor at Northern Illinois University.

Since coming to Clarion, he has taught five speech courses and added an additional five to the curriculum.

Dr. Hufford has been chairman of the Faculty Senate for two terms, has served as acting chairman of the Speech Department, and has been vice president and president of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges.

He has also been chairman of the District VII Committee, Tournament Director of the National Debate Tournament, and is currently serving as chairman of the Awards Committee of the American Forensic Association.

Dr. Hufford has authored eight articles published in forensic and debate journals, and co-authored the Debate Tournament Standards adopted by the American Forensic Association in 1967 and printed in the Spring, 1968, Journal of the American Forensic Association.

### CSC Archaeologists Discover Artifacts

This past summer marked the fourth consecutive year of excavation at the State Road Ripple Site in Clarion County. The excavation, conducted by Clarion's Tenth Annual Archaeological Field School and the Sixth Annual Institute in Field Archaeology, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, yielded significant information on the prehistory of this area of the Clarion River valley.

High school and college students from all over the United States took part in this excavation, uncovering French and English trade goods dating back to the 18th century. Several prehistoric fire pits and hearths were also found, together with trade beads, arrow points and a variety of stone tools. Such finds indicate the intensity of Indian and Pioneer activity in this area, resulting in a better understanding of the Indian cultures of the Clarion valley.

These two programs in field archaeology, directed by Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, are designed to familiarize students with modern archaeological methods and individual research through classroom lectures, laboratory sessions and actual field excavation while earning college credits.

The staff included three CSC graduates. Miss Eleanor King, who recently earned her masters degree from Wichita State University, acted as field archaeologist. Miss Pamela Green and Mr. Cliff Cromwell, both recent graduates of Clarion, acted as field assistants and counselors. Several CSC students also participated in the digging as members of the Field School.

Due to the success of this year's dig and the amount of prehistoric information yet to be uncovered at the State Road Ripple Site, a similar excavation is anticipated for next summer.

Some of the artifacts recovered in recent years are currently on display in Founders Hall.

### Quiz Answers

1. C. Yugoslavia
  2. A. French
  3. Any four of: Ervin, Montoya, Inouye, Talmadge, Weicker, Baker, and Guernsey.
  4. Chicago
  5. Three On A Match
  6. Gen. Omar M. Bradley
  7. Yes, Richard M. Nixon for one.
  8. Any four of: Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets, Chicago Cubs, and the Montreal Expos.
  9. Dr. Roger Hufford
  10. C. Gulf
  11. Slippery Rock State College
  12. B. Chester Byerly
  13. North Carolina
  14. Hurricane Agnes
  15. B. The Swiss Franc
  16. 1399 (1394-1944 accepted)
  17. Revelations (or the Apocalypse)
  18. The Boy Scouts' "Jamboree East"
  19. B. Andrew Jackson
  20. The 1950s
  21. A. Elliot Richardson
  22. B. Libya
  23. Maureen McGovern
  24. He was one of the Indian leaders at Wounded Knee, S.D.
  25. Georgia
- BONUS: The Pixley Times-Picayune



The twelve student organization leaders for the 1973 sessions were (front row left to right) Gail Vecchio, Barry Smartnick, Jim Piszker, Rich Olesnevich, Cheryl Wile, and Nancy Britton. Also (back row, left to right) Mary Raines, Joyce Coleman, Jim Piszker, Rich Olesnevich, Cheryl Wile, and Nancy Britton.

### Fifth Annual Orientation

This summer marked the fifth annual mid - summer orientation program for new students and their parents.

Approximately 1000 students and parents visited the campus during one of nine orientation sessions held during the months of July and early August, according to Program Director and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Marilyn Mikolusky. Also helping with the program were assistants to the Dean Barbara Ashton and Robert Doran.

This summer included an innovation in that the students destined for the Venango campus had their orientation in two sessions held at the campus in Oil City.

Serving as Orientation Leaders for 1973 were Don Abbott, of Buena Vista; Nancy Britton, of Falls Creek; Joyce Coleman, of Greensburg; Cheryl Wile, of New Bethlehem; and Dolores Wright, of Altoona.

Jim Piszker, of Stump Creek.

Also, Mary Raines, of Beaver Falls; Barry Smartnick, of Greensburg; Edna Smith of Lewistown; Gail Vecchio, of Dravosburg; Cheryl Wile, of New Bethlehem; and Dolores Wright, of Altoona.

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Dave Cochren, CSC swimmer taking off. Cochren was one of the many swimmers whose wins bolstered the Clarion swim team on its way to a winning season.



Bill Simpson, controlling his victim, for one of his many wins on the way up to the national championship.

## Clarion: Success Story Again

By GEORGE RIGGS

Where does Clarion stand in sports? The answer is definitely "on top," as a complete review of the 72-73 sports year depicts Clarion as an athletic powerhouse in every field of sports events.

In football, the Golden Eagles finished the year with a 6-3 overall record. In conference action, the Eagles claimed second place, behind Slippery Rock, with a 4-1 conference record. The sole loss came at the hands of Slippery Rock, in a close 26-24 battle.

The Clarion cross country team posted a 9-3-1 record last season, but finished, only eighth in the State Meet held at Edinboro. With last years entire team returning, coach English is hoping to improve his record.

For the second year in a row, "little Clarion" claimed national recognition in wrestling, sending four men to the NCAA tournament and coming back with three national champions.

At 158 lbs., Wade Schalles reclaimed his title for a second year, pinning his first four opponents, and then taking the title with a 9-2 victory over Mike Jones of Oregon.

Don Rohn and Bill "Elbows" Simpson took the others two titles at 134 lbs. and 168 lbs., respectively. Rohn, seeded eighth before the contest, was the second freshman in 43 years to win the national championship. Elbows fought in several tough matches, including a 6-3 overtime decision, before becoming Clarion's third national champ.

The Eagle basketball team also

bolstered the Clarion sports program, winning the Western Conference Title. Galbreath's crew, however, lost the District 18 playoffs winding up the season with a 19-6 overall record.

For the fourth time in their four years of existence, the Clarion Mermen, under the direction of head coach Chuck Nanz, and diving coach Don Leas, won the Pennsylvania Conference title.

The Mermen also moved up a notch to take twelfth place in the NAIA. The Eagle swimmers also improved their standings in the NCAA College Division Championships, advancing to eleventh place, as compared to their thirteenth place finish the previous year.

The CSC Bowlers can also claim recognition, bowling their way to a third place finish in the District 18 NAIA finals. The Eagle bowlers beat Gannon, Indiana, and Geneva, but bowed to arch-rival Edinboro, and the eventual District 18 winners, St. Vincent College.

The Eagle Rifle team's claim to fame came with its second defeat over Indiana, clinching the western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League. The riflers wrapped up the season with only one defeat.

Clarion's women athletes stand equal with the men, as the Blue Marlinas boast a 10-0 dual meet record, and grabbed third in Women's Intercollegiate Swimming. The Blue Marlinas also took eighteenth in the Nationals, with Maggie Horning, a freshman, becoming the first swimmer

ever to place in an individual event for Clarion.

In other women's sports, the girls' volleyball team wound up the season on the winning end, with a 9-2 record. In Women's Gymnastics, the gymnasts compiled a winning record, and finished sixth out of one hundred entries in the Division of Girls and Women's Sports (DGWS) Collegiate Nationals.

In Spring sports, a steadily improving

track team finished their regular season with a 4-3-1 record, as compared to their 1-7 record the previous year.

The Clarion golf team ended the season with an even 5-6 record, winning the last three matches against Grove City, University of Pittsburgh, and Thiel.

The records tell the story. The 72-73 sports year proves only one thing. . . that the Clarion Golden Eagles are a number one sports powerhouse.



Joe Sebestyen taking the shot as the Clarion basketball team compiled their 19-6 record and claiming the Western Pennsylvania Conference Title in the process.

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# Editorially Speaking

## Community Confrontation?

"College, community confrontation seen" the headline said in the Clarion News following the Clarion Borough Council meeting of September 4. Immediately one gets the impression that a menacing college and up-in-arms town are glaring at each other across a table. It is unfortunate that a very small percentage of residents of Clarion could bring us to this simply because they're being bothered by their neighbors, and they don't have the guts to wander next door and tell them to please hold down the noise. Ah, but these neighbors are students, and that makes the world of difference.

Students comprise one of the few groups in this country that don't come under civil rights legislation. Discrimination is prohibited if a person is black, oriental, Spanish-surnamed, female, Jewish, Catholic, Irish, Italian, of some other Ethnic minority, etc., etc., but not if he or she is a student. If one were to draw an analogy, he could say that students are to Clarion as Chandler Dining Hall is to students. Whenever a student wishes to get a loud hurrah he insults the food at Chandler, whether justified or not. Likewise criticism of students on the part of SOME townspeople.

Saying that the situation is blown out of proportion, however, won't make it go away. Direct action is needed, and this hopefully will be the issue to pull Clarion students out of their indifference.

What can we do? First, if you are a student living off-campus, or planning to, come to the public hearing at the Ross Memorial Auditorium on Main Street, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 27. Understand, we don't need a riot . . . nothing would be more counter-productive. So, don't say the any of those four-letter words that would offend the local martians, but express concern.

Second, and more importantly, REGISTER TO VOTE. Students can register to vote in Clarion until October 7, but don't wait until the last minute. If you live in a dorm, I'm told, you can't legally be taxed by the borough. In town is another story, but it might be worth it to keep from being moved back into Forest Manor, and you could be taxed even if you don't register. GET YOUR FRIENDS TO REGISTER. Strength in numbers applies in force here.

Finally, follow the proceedings and vote accordingly. This year is the municipal election, and knowing that hundreds of voters are watching might just influence some Councilman's decision.

—D.A.S.

# Letters to the Editor

## Another Unhappy Customer?

Editor, The CALL  
As of yet, I have not seen such lack of supervision as in the College book store. It is clearly understandable for an employee to make a mistake in finding the right book for you. When you return for books three times and find the books, you needed were there the whole time, I believe it is time to say that the book store is a mess. No books puts the student behind in class reading for two weeks, but also creates confusion with the instructor.

CCC Picnic Held  
One organization that has been fairly active so far this year is Campus Crusade for Christ. Saturday, Sept. 8, saw the first Campus Crusade Picnic in Cook's Forest with about 80 to 90 attending. Activities included canoeing, hiking and, of course, eating.

Starting next Monday night, there will be a 5 week course on "Basics of Christianity" with multi-media aids. This will be in 216 Old Science, at 7:00 pm. Also planned is a course in studying the Bible and Biblical themes, taught in BSI on Tuesday nights at 8:30. All interested are encouraged to attend.

# Quiz Answers

- BONUS: Ann Southern
20. San Francisco Giants  
21. B. J. Ab  
22. Pajaro  
23. Pajaro  
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65. D. Carlsbad

# 1973 Student Senate Holds First Fall Meeting

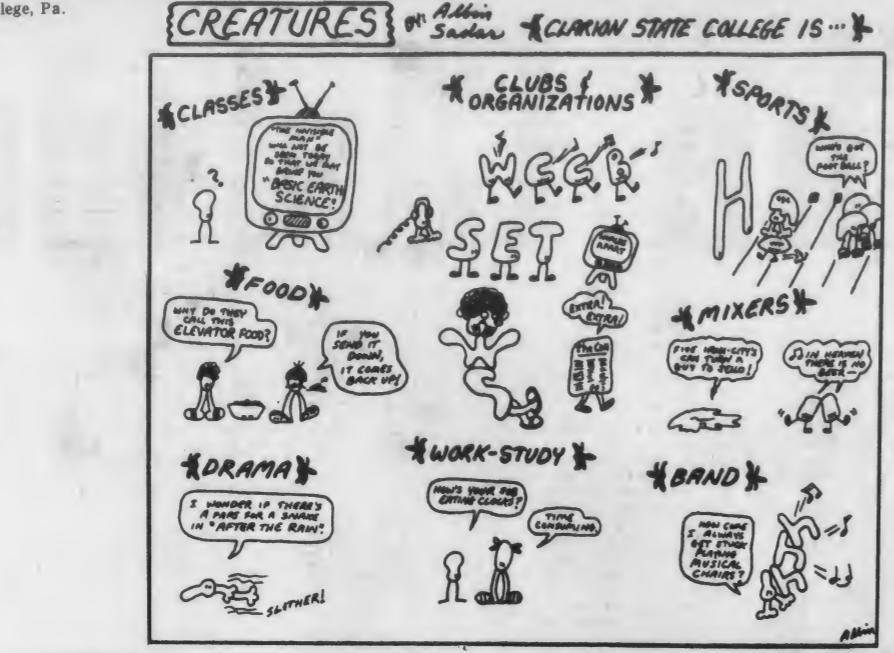
The first fall meeting of the 1973 Student Senate was called to order Monday evening by Chairman Julie Walker. Following the reading of the minutes, a motion was made and accepted to accept the resignations of Senators Diane Chapela, Vance Hein, and Sue Spungen, who have resigned for reasons of transfer, employment, and student teaching respectively.

Filling the vacancies left by the resignations are the first three alternates — Jim Fresh, Stan ("Stosh") Adamski, and Eugene Kocher.

Among correspondence read at the meeting were letters from President James Gemmell, William A. McCauley, the dean of Graduate Studies, and Dr. George Curtis, Director of Student Life Services.

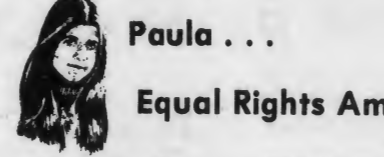
Dr. Gemmell's letter, dated July 6, spoke of the Educational Opportunity for Student Development Program, which is presently run by Mr. Leonard Walton. Gemmell noted that the program, based in Egbert Hall, needs an advisory board which will include students. As such he requested that Senate consider applications and appoint a person to represent Senate on such a board.

Dean McCauley's letter of May 31 requested that Senate consider allowing full-time graduate students to pay only



# Questionable Quiz

1. Only one Pennsylvania county borders on both Clarion County and Allegheny County (Pittsburgh). Name it.  
2. Which of Clarion's social sororities was the first national sorority on campus?  
3. Which of the following persons is Secretary of Transportation for Pennsylvania?  
A. Jacob C. Kassab  
B. John E. Pittenger  
C. Grace Sloan  
D. Hiram Boggs  
4. What is the area code for Harrisburg, Pennsylvania?  
5. On what page is the Clarion Call's "masthead"?  
6. Who is the Dean of Clarion's Division of Communications?  
A. James Cole  
B. James Gemmell  
C. James Gleisner  
D. James VI  
7. What three words appear on the Great Seal of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania?  
8. What year was Clarion State founded as Carrier Seminary?  
9. Clarion's local hospital is an osteopathic hospital. True or False?  
10. In what decade was the polio vaccine of Dr. Jonas Salk declared safe by the  
11. What is the common product of Olivetti, SCM, Hermes, and IBM?  
12. What two ingredients go into a martini (liquid ingredients)?  
13. What is the capital of Missouri?  
14. What was Harvey Hall before it was used as the Student Union?  
15. Who is Head Photographer for the Clarion Call?  
16. For whom is the Stevens Laboratory School building named (more specific than just Mr. Stevens, please)?  
17. What is the third-highest-valued property on the Monopoly board, after Boardwalk and Park Place?  
18. Name one of the state of Ohio's two U.S. Senators.  
19. Which nation is farthest east?  
A. India  
B. Iran  
C. Italy  
D. Indonesia  
20. One Pennsylvania state college decided not to have a varsity football team starting this year. Which one?  
A. East Stroudsburg  
B. West Chester  
C. Mansfield  
D. Bloomsburg  
21. How many acres are there in one square mile?  
A. 527  
B. 640  
C. 160  
D. 240  
22. The Punic Wars were a series of wars between Rome and:  
A. Athens  
B. Paris  
C. Florence  
D. Carthage  
23. George Washington signed the Declaration of Independence. True or False?  
24. Which of the following is not a Pennsylvania Interstate highway?  
A. I-90  
B. I-40  
C. I-78  
D. I-79  
25. Who was the National League Western Division baseball champion in 1971, when the Pirates won in the east?  
BONUS: What actress provided the voice for the car in My Mother the Car?



By PAULA FALISNE

In 1776, Abigail Adams wrote a letter to her husband, John, who was attending the Continental Congress: "I long to hear you have declared an independency, and . . . in the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would remember the ladies, and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. . . If particular care and attention are not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound to any laws in which we have no voice or representation."

Well, as things go, it is now one hundred and ninety seven years after the post-mark date of that letter and still an Equal Rights Amendment has not been ratified by the states. Although both houses of Congress passed the measure, approximately eight more states are needed to make it our twenty-seventh amendment. And since only two legislatures will be considering it on their agenda this year, ratification is not possible until 1974, or 1975, if time is given for states to conform their state laws to federal specifications. Two hundred years is not breakneck speed.

# Paula . . . Equal Rights Amended

The amendment reads simply enough. "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The fact of the matter is that the ERA is good for both men and women. But it is essential for women, because as the U.S. Constitution now stands, the only legal right women are guaranteed is the right to vote.

A very fulfilling thing that any woman could do is to work for ERA or to work with a rapidly growing group of men and women working together for women. Eleanor Smeal, 135 Sunrise Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234, is the state coordinator for the National Organization of Women. If you wish to find a chapter close to you or to your hometown, please contact her. Remember: NOW.

### Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-8000 Ext. 229  
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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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# College Center Board Discusses Homecoming

The need for students to participate in college entertainment planning was a main point of discussion at last Wednesday's College Center Board meeting. Some students have been complaining about the groups chosen for concerts and dances. These students along with the entire campus are urged to voice their opinion and join the Special Events or Recreations committees of CCB. Meetings will be announced in the bulletin.

Also discussed was Homecoming weekend. Any female student earning more than twelve credits is allowed to compete for Homecoming queen. Petitions can be picked up in 114 Harvey Hall and returned on September 21. Voting will take place on September 25. The senior with the most votes will be queen, and the next two highest seniors will be her attendants. Girls with the most votes in each of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes will be her court. The Venango Campus will also send a representative.

Tickets for the Homecoming concert featuring "Lighthouse" are on sale for \$1.50 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Each student will be allowed two tickets per ID. They are on sale from 5-6 PM in Chandler and 2-4 PM in Harvey Hall. Monty Sayers, Recreations Chairman, suggested sending concert information to surrounding colleges.

# Storaska Lectures On Rape Problem

"To Be or Not To Be Raped," the topic of the lecture presented by Frederic Storaska, nation's authority on assaults on women, was sponsored by the Association of Women Students on September 12 in Chandler Dining Hall.

The program was designed to educate and prepare women for any possible confrontation with rape or assault. Storaska approached this subject with tact, providing information towards the understanding of the elements that constitute the actual assault. He dealt with four specific topics: (1) the myths that surround rape; (2) the popular methods that are supposed to work; (3) the characteristics of the assaulter and (4) the realistic attitudes and techniques women should consider if approached by a possible assaulter.

A former football player, Storaska holds a black belt in karate and has instructed national law enforcement personnel in the art of self-defense.

His college interest in abnormal and social psychology led to his involvement in the problems of juvenile delinquency. After witnessing a brutal assault on a young girl by several boys, Storaska began to concentrate on the problem of rape and other closely related crimes. As a result, he has lectured to almost two million students at over 300 colleges and universities throughout the country in the past six years. Documented information confirms the fact that in some 273 cases, his lectures have officially prevented serious assault or possible death.

Eight years of research on thousands of assault cases will be released in Storaska's forthcoming book designated for publication later this year.

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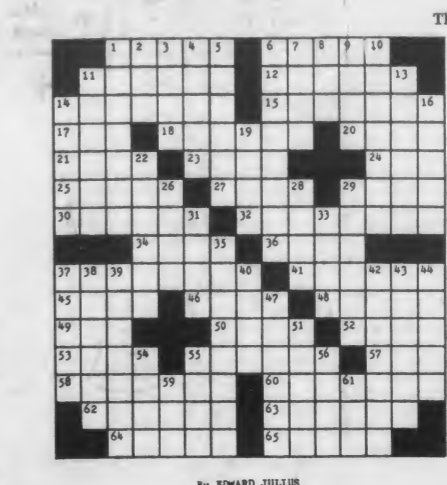
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By EDWARD JULIUS

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  - Colony of Bees
  - Not Involving Ethics
  - Marsh Plant
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  - Biblical Name
  - Soviet Politician
  - Sports Sack
  - Places (L.)
  - Easy
  - Baseball Term
  - Not Suitable
  - Let It Stand
  - Pink Wine
  - Roach
  - Three-pronged Spears
  - Shellfish
  - Health Resorts
  - Boastful Speech
  - Map
  - Narrative Poem
  - Woman's Name
  - Hall University
  - Type of Lamp
  - Poisonous Lizard
  - Narcotic
  - Jab
  - Sales City
  - Hockey Grant
  - Enter Unnoticed
  - American Journalist
  - Piece of Thread
  - Messenger
  - Pungent
  - Russian Rebels: var.
- DOWN
- Concerning Sight
  - Insect Egg
  - Dutch Dialect
  - Zodiac Sign
  - Octopus Structures
  - Measuring Device
  - Among
  - Extinct Bird
  - Auk Genua
  - English Novelist
  - Red
  - Destructive Insect
  - Maritime Projection
  - Swanings var.
  - Norah Night
  - America Plant
  - Sea Bird
  - Gratuitous
  - Plant Again
  - Sumner
  - Platform
  - Red Wine
  - Pile
  - Stage Parts
  - Deficiency Disease
  - Arabian Prince
  - Saunders
  - Performed Nationally
  - "Twelve" Men
  - Discount
  - Land Measure (pl.)
  - Dodge City Marshal
  - Metallic Element
  - Queen of the Gods
  - Tronoblast Winding
  - Musical Ability

# Fashion On Campus

By Mary Beth Pilewski  
Clarion can hardly be called a strict "blue jeans campus." One look at the shorts, skirts, dresses, and baggies that have returned with the fall semester will attest to that. Yet it cannot be denied that the basic pair of blue jeans plays an integral part in most everyone's wardrobe. The look is different this year, though. Fewer and fewer scrappy, patched, faded jeans have been seen — mainly because the high-rise look has returned and the old jeans, which were mainly low-rise, have been tucked away and forgotten.

What style of jeans are seen now? You can't pin it down to just one particular style. Of course, some refuse to give up their hip-hugging, slightly flared jeans, but a ride range has been seen, from elephant-leg flares to cuffed bags to ankle-hugging straight legs that show off a pair of bright-colored platforms or wedgies. Another look has been to roll the jeans knee-high in order to expose a pair of multi-stripped or patterned socks that are all favorites this year.

(Whatever style you opt for, you can still change your look every day with just one pair — thanks to the tops. The tops are those fabulous little items that can stretch your wardrobe if you want to be high in style but are low in cash. With the recent heat wave there was an urge to keep cool. What to do if you didn't have a lot of

# Greek News

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to announce their officers for the coming year. They are Bernice Molchan, president; Stephanie Morgan, vice president; Kym Cornborough, treasurer; and Sheryl Babics, secretary.

At the Phi Sigma Sigma National Convention held in Washington DC, this summer the Clarion Chapter was honored with several awards including National Achievement Award, National Efficiency Award, and Division VI Achievement Award.

Finally, the sisters would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for a successful mixer.

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Hard working Golden Eagle Ironmen prepare for their opening day clash against the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops tomorrow. The main worry for Clarion this year may well lie in the lack of depth in the defense, especially in the defensive line. (Photo by Dave Rose).

## Grid Season Starts Jacksmen Are Ready

By MONK ANDERSON

Clarion's opening grid contest against Ohio Wesleyan is of primary concern for Coach Jacks due to the inexperience of many of his players. This year's squad is built around a nucleus of sophomores and juniors, with only six seniors in various roles. Fifteen lettermen return to action with Jay Gainer (6-2, 230 lbs) and Dave Gritzer (6-4, 185 lbs) as this season's co-captains.

Ohio Wesleyan is a familiar face to Clarion's squad. The Eagles 1971 grid campaign saw Clarion edge out a 7-6 victory over these same men from the west.

Last year Ohio Wesleyan compiled a 3-5 record in the Ohio Conference, but they were better than what the scores showed.

Junior Bill Nutting will quarterback the Bishops using a triple option. Defensively, they will send a highly rated pass defense against the Jacksmen, which includes Tim Campagna, Duane Petty, and John MacKellar.

Clarion's last season mark of 6-3 can be improved this year if the personnel gets experience and leaves the first game's pressures behind them. A scouting report stated that if Clarion gets a quarterback and fills its blemished defensive line, it will be the surprise team of the year.

Clarion has two quarterbacks, both able to start and lead the Golden Eagles to victories. They are Tim Dutrow (6-2, 175 lbs) from Millfilingburg and John Harlacher (6-4, 185 lbs), a junior college transfer from Hartford College in Maryland.

Clarion will get the nod over Dutrow for the opening game because of more experience at Hartford. John is from Palmyra, Pennsylvania, and was named MVP of his college. His father once played for Clarion in the late forties.

The defensive squad will again be the leader in statistics. This group of crushers include such veterans as, DHB Scot Gemberling (5-11, 170 lbs), LB Bob Songer (6-4, 180 lbs), CB Rick Speese (5-11, 175 lbs.), and DE Bob Guyer (5-11, 185 lbs.). How good will the defense be with the new second year men in there? It all depends on the challenge and how the pressure affects them. The remaining defensive line shapes up like this: Tom Taormina DE, Dan Jefferies DT, Dan Rhodanz DT, Kurt Fritsch LB, Sid Royer LB, Dave Gritzer DHB, and Rick Kochik CB.

The offensive line will be led by Harlacher with a running game in a Delaware Wing T Formation. Veteran backs include Scot Peters (6-0, 184 lbs) at left halfback, and Steve Nolan (5-8, 165 lbs) at the right halfback spot. Jim Fulton (5-10, 205 lbs) will take off at the fullback position. Clarion's top pass receivers are Tom West (6-2, 198 lbs) at tight end, and Ron Partridge (6-3, 205 lbs) at split end. The rest of the offensive line contains two sophomores and three seniors.

The tackle spots are filled by Co-Captain, Jay Gainer (6-3, 230 lbs) and

Clarion State

vs.

Ohio Wesleyan

WCCB

640AM — 90.0 FM

1:40 PM — Sat.

## Net Ball Previewed

As volleyball season is fast approaching, the women on the Golden Eagle team are pulling all their efforts toward having a successful season. The team started practice August 29, with a turnout of 42 candidates. After final eliminations, the team consists of sixteen positions, which will make up the two squads. This year's spikers are quite young consisting mainly of freshmen, twelve in number, and only two seniors.

The up-coming season is going to be a rough one for the CSC squad, mainly because of six especially strong opponents on the schedule. Edinboro and Indiana will be returning again this year, along with Slippery Rock, who will be out for revenge after our win over them in last year's game. Three new schools have been added to the slate: Youngstown State, University of Pittsburgh, and Fredonia State of New York, all of which are renowned for their women's volleyball teams.

When asked if she had any comment about the team, the coach, Mrs. Shope said, "We are working hard, and our attitude is real good." The team will have to work hard to keep up with last years record of 9 wins and 2 losses, but signs point to a successful season and a possible berth at the Eastern Regional Championships.

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## Eagle Harriers Clawed

By Greg Smith

Anticipation of that first fall cross-country meet has to put its competitors and coaches in a state of anxiousness and uneasiness until the official starter yells "Runners set," and fires the pistol into the sky. So was the case last Monday with the Clarion State Cross Country runners as they clashed claws with the Edinboro "Fighting Scots," and came back as the defeated, but not the complete loser. The final score showed Edinboro 15, Clarion 45, with the lowest score winning.

Over the five mile course, Edinboro placed five runners in front of Clarion's best runner, but the time between the first six runners was only 19 seconds. Closely following the five string Edinboro runners

## Ol' Eagle Eye Returns

By OL' EAGLE EYE

It's that time of the year again when all good men must come to their senses and predict who wins or loses the big games.

Clarion's first contest against Ohio Wesleyan should be a close game because they are so evenly balanced. I foresee the final showing Clarion 13, Ohio Wesleyan 10.

The defending state champs at Slippery Rock are meeting Mansfield for their opening game. If Mansfield has the same crew back from last year, the Rockets should prevail easily 34-7 over the hapless Mounties.

Edinboro came off a 0-0 tie with lowly Fairmont State last week. This Saturday powerful Central Connecticut invades to give the Fighting Scots their first loss 28-6.

Indiana is back in the conference and ready to make its move, but their home opener could slow them up for the time being. Last year Eastern Kentucky creamed the Indians 34-7, this year Indiana will close the gap but still falter 28-21.

The final game on tap this weekend is the California-Frostburg encounter. My prognostic knowledge sees the Vulcans prevailing 55-15.

In the past my ability to gaze into the

unforeseeable, and comprehend the yet incomprehensible have aided the masses. Fortunately I only use my supernatural powers for the good of mankind and the Golden Eagle Football Squad.

Alas, my clairvoyant powers are beginning to fail me now as I return to my former role of mild mannered reporter. Pick up THE CALL next week and be amazed at Ol' Eagle Eye's preception. Discover what the gridiron future will hold.

Second year running coach Bill English approached his men at the close of the meet and commented, "This is no doubt the number one team in the district

and conference, and even though we lost to them, we showed the potential of being a winning team. I further believe that as the season progresses, we will be a much stronger and more mature team with additional running and training. I feel as a whole we ran exceptionally well with some extremely fast times for this early in the season."

Indeed, it is early in the season, and the young Eagle Harriers know it. Even though the Eagle runners had their claws clipped on Monday, they will be running a tri-meet on Saturday against Shippensburg and Indiana at Shippensburg.

So, the anticipation of the first meet brought defeat, but the anxiousness and uneasiness still remain until the next official starter raises his pistol, yells "runners set," and fires his pistol into the sky.

was CSC's Paul Martin. Martin led the Eagle Harriers with Doug Brown and Jerry Burk crossing the glorious finish line within the next 15 seconds. But, as far as Edinboro was concerned, the meet was unofficially over because only the first five runners from each school count in the official scoring with the top seven counting as displacement points. Then, within the next three minutes, the remainder of both squads sprinted, strided, walked, or crawled across the long awaited finish line, and the fans showed their approval or disapproval with the appearance of each runner.

Complaints were turned in to the Town Council by several people about the living conditions in certain houses - turned - apartments in the southern part of town. These buildings reputedly house 40 students which the Clarionite neighbors find undesirable. Complaints have ranged from excessive noise and wild parties to unsanitary conditions breeding rats.

(At the regular Council meeting several weeks ago the additional problem was raised that the houses in question are owned by several members of the Pope family. The complication in the matter is that Terry Pope is the District Attorney, and would have to prosecute the owners of the houses for violation of the present zoning law.

(This law states that no more than 5 unrelated people may occupy a residential home, and is obviously not enforced strictly. It has been proposed to amend the ordinance to prohibit any more than 2 unrelated people from living together.

(Supposedly, the question does not involve fraternity houses, but it is not clear whether trailers are involved. The Council is studying the problem and how similar problems were solved in other towns such as Edinboro.

(The open hearing will be at the Ross Memorial at 7:00. It is advised that students living off-campus in former residential homes - turned apartment attend to support their side of the issue.

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phone phone

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# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 3

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1973

## Clarion Holds Zoning Hearing

(Next Thursday, Sept. 27, Clarion Borough will hold an open town hearing on the problem of zoning and residential housing. The problem specifically applies to private homes rented to college students.

(Complaints were turned in to the Town Council by several people about the living conditions in certain houses - turned - apartments in the southern part of town. These buildings reputedly house 40 students which the Clarionite neighbors find undesirable. Complaints have ranged from excessive noise and wild parties to unsanitary conditions breeding rats.

(At the regular Council meeting several weeks ago the additional problem was raised that the houses in question are owned by several members of the Pope family. The complication in the matter is that Terry Pope is the District Attorney, and would have to prosecute the owners of the houses for violation of the present zoning law.

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(The open hearing will be at the Ross Memorial at 7:00. It is advised that students living off-campus in former residential homes - turned apartment attend to support their side of the issue.

## Distinguished Scholar Lectures To Begin

Dr. Kenneth L. Schmitz, educator and philosopher, was the first in a series of six Distinguished Scholars Lecturers scheduled to appear at Clarion State College during the 1973-74 academic year.

Dr. Schmitz spoke on "Time, World and Personal Experience", at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, September 20, in Peirce Science Center Auditorium. The public was invited at no admission charge.

Currently professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, Dr. Schmitz is a native of Saskatchewan, Canada, and a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan. He received both the M.A. and Ph.D. degree at the University of Toronto.

Coming to the United States in 1952, Dr. Schmitz was a member of the faculty at Loyola University, Los Angeles, from 1952-57, and was chairman of the Department of Philosophy there for the final four years. He subsequently served on the philosophy faculties at Marquette University, Indiana University at Bloomington, Catholic University at Washington, and finally in his present assignment at Trinity College, University of Toronto.

He served with the RCAF and received

## Equality For Women To Be Discussed

Are you interested in job opportunities for everyone? Fair standards for women? Day care centers? Birth control and abortion information? The Commission on the Status of Women needs your help to accomplish these and other goals. If you are interested, come to the 1973-74 organizational meeting next Wednesday night (September 26); at 6:30 p.m. in Becht Hall Lobby. Everyone is welcome.

Freshmen & Transfer Students:

Remember To

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Welcome Wagon

Coupons.

John Healy, Mike Levick, Fran Womer, Linnea Porch and Wells McCurdy are seen in a segment from "After The Rain."

Photo by Steve Bavar

## "After The Rain" Opens Drama Season

For its opening show of the 1973-74 season, CSC Theatre will present a new type of drama, "After The Rain." The play will run from September 25-29, at 8:30 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

Written by John Bowen, the play is classified as a psycho-drama, dealing with the dramatization of intense emotional interactions. In order to achieve the desired effect upon the audience, the Theatre Department is not releasing the content of the show.

Appearing in the play directed by Dr. Bob Copeland are: Lou Antonucci, Scott Boyle, Robert Dandoy, Gary Graham, John Helay, Mike Levick, Wells McCurdy, Cindy Miller, Bill Nesbitt, Linnea Porch, Fran Womer and Tom Yarnal.

Tickets are \$1.75; CSC students admitted free with I.D. card. For advance reservations, call 226-6000, ext. 394.

With the membership drive beginning Monday, September 24, think of the benefits. For those student teaching or tutoring you will receive \$300.00 liability insurance. Every PSEA member will receive free educational publications, merchandise discounts, professional services, valuable pre - professional experience, and involvement in the educational system. You have the chance to create an impact on the educational system that touches everyone.

Professional teachers pay \$90 a year to belong to this organization, but the dues for college students is only \$7. This is a very small price to pay for all the rewarding benefits.

Time to become a member of PSEA will be Monday thru Friday, September 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Place will be announced in the bulletin Monday.

All students participating in the tutoring program are reminded that they must be a PSEA member. Any member not having received his copy of THE VOICE are reminded that they are available in 220 Stevens Hall. Direct mailing will occur upon completion of the new mailing list.

Thursday's activities for the SCUB conference included a committee meeting in the library in the morning, and a public meeting held at Blumber Center in the afternoon. A luncheon, tea and dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Gemmell were also held yesterday for SCUB members and invited guests.

## Hanneford Circus Visits Clarion

The Hanneford Three Ring Circus, which is coming to Clarion State College on Wednesday, September 26 at 4:30 and 8 p.m., exhibits primarily in sports arenas and coliseums.

This fact has made it possible for the circus to present a far more elaborate performance than would have been feasible under the old-time canvas "big top." It has also provided a much greater degree of comfort and convenience for circus patrons.

However, indoor operation has also brought problems that have required real circus know-how to solve. It is only recently that continuous operation of a really big indoor circus has become practical on a national basis, and Hanneford Circus is definitely rated as a "big" show.

A decade ago, only a few of the largest cities had suitable buildings but in the past five years, hundreds of new sports arenas, auditoriums, fieldhouses and gymnasiums have been erected across the nation. Many more are under construction or in the planning stages and it is now at least possible for a major circus to tour from coast to coast under a roof.

Protection from rain, mud and dust enables an indoor show like Hanneford Circus to use elaborate, costly and often delicate wardrobe that would never hold up under the rigors of outdoor tramping. The result is a dazzling and spotless production on a par with the major ice shows and Broadway musicals. The same circumstances permit the Hanneford show to employ complex lighting effects to enhance the beauty and the professional impact of the performance.

The show-going public has also benefited in protection from the weather. Added to this are such considerations as more comfortable seating, a better view of the show from almost any seat, regular restroom facilities and paved parking lots.

## Senate Grants Funds

Allocations, appointments, and a delay in the study of a lower graduate student activity fee marked Monday's regular meeting of the Clarion Student Senate.

First on the agenda was a request by the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association for a budget allocation of \$500 for fiscal 1973-74. The president of the organization explained that last year's officers had neglected to file a budget request when required to do so last February. The organization was allocated \$500 for fiscal 1972-73.

Senator Dave Scheil moved to allocate the group \$500 but numerous senators felt that a wrong precedent would be set if an organization "forgot" to file a request and was still allocated the full amount of their budget. The motion was defeated five votes to seven, with one abstention, and a subsequent motion by Senator Lou Myers passed the group unanimously and allocated the organization \$300.

Senator Vrana moved to allocate the Psychology Club \$350 for this year. This organization was chartered by Senate more recently than the budgetary requests' due date, and so had no money allocated to them for this year. The motion passed unanimously.

Senator Vrana also announced that the finance committee recommends that next year's Senate and finance committee consider the request of Graduate Studies Dean William McCauley to lower the activity fee for full-time graduate students to one-half of the regular fee. Sen. Vrana noted that this year's budget for the Student Association is dependent on those fees. There being no objection from the senators, no further action was needed on this matter at the time.

Senator Barry Smartnick, Chairman of the Book Center Committee advised Senate that several members of the committee have either graduated or resigned. He requested that Senate appoint Patti Lott, Scott Taylor, and Jeff

SCUD Meeting Detailed

Eleven members of the Board of State College and University Directors of Pennsylvania and three representatives of the State Department of Education will conclude their two-day conference at CSC this morning with a tour of the campus conducted by 18 student guides.

SCUD members on campus for the convention include: Arthur Sinkler, Patricia Coghlan, Edward Dardanel, Rebecca Gross, Jo Hays, Caryl Kline, P.D. Mitchell, Irving Murphy, C. Trent Perry and Bernard Scherer.

Representing the Department of Education are Jerome Ziegler, Commissioner for Higher Education; Harold Wiser, assistant Commissioner of Higher Education; George Marshall, assistant to the Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education; and Bernard Edwards, Coordinator of State Colleges and Universities.

Thursday's activities for the SCUB conference included a committee meeting in the library in the morning, and a public meeting held at Blumber Center in the afternoon. A luncheon, tea and dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Gemmell were also held yesterday for SCUB members and invited guests.

returning to standing position as soon as they pass the door frame. The sight of these huge but highly intelligent beasts performing this maneuver never fails to amaze spectators.

Floor surfaces raise another problem. To assure good footing and traction for the galloping horses which appear in the circus rings, heavy canvas ring mats are laid down first and the ring curbing then assembled over them. These mats are nearly four inches thick, are filled and are 40 foot by 40 foot mat weights over a ton.

Another problem is encountered in the use of basketball floors. While engineers rate such floors among the strongest in the world, strength is not the primary factor. The chief concern is to protect the smooth surface of the floors from any mares, scratches or dents. This is accomplished by laying down over the entire playing surface a "false floor" of wallboard, ¾ inch thick. This material has proven to be totally effective, and the regular mats and pads are then laid in place for foolproof protection.

Local show-goers will have a first-hand opportunity to see how a big circus can be staged indoors when Hanneford Circus plays in the forthcoming engagement in this city. It should mark a new era in circus enjoyment for "children of all ages."

Strause to fill the vacancies. After a brief discussion, Senate did so.

— In other appointments, — Howard Gibson was named to the Act 101 Advisory Board on Student Development.

— Melvin Hubbard was appointed the black coordinator for the Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.). He will be assisted by Marvin Jeter. (The C.A.S. policies require one black and one white representative from each campus).

— Jim Fresch was named the Senate's representative to the College Center Board.

Also, the question of ticket prices for athletic events arose. Non-students presently pay \$1.00 general admission at Clarion, although most surrounding colleges have raised the admission charge to \$1.50. A proposal was made to raise Clarion's admission prices correspondingly, but this was objected to by some in that it might also work to the disadvantage of Clarion students who

wished to take dates from home or from other schools to the game. The matter was tabled until next week pending further study.

Senate adjourned at 7:50 on a motion by Senator Gibson.

## Campus Catches

Pam Zwaid, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Lemoyne Zacherl, Alpha Sigma Phi, Gannon

Bonnie O'Neill, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Alan Hantz, Phi Sig

Rings

Roxanne Notarberardino, CSC, to Alex Witherspoon, Labrobe, Pa.

Kathy Giblock, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Don Shaw, CSC

Lynda Smith, CSC, to Allen Thrush, CSC

Denise Erickson, CSC, to Chet Olson, Robert Morris College

Tina Feaser, CSC, to Dale Wages, CSC alumni

College and all the state-owned colleges in Pennsylvania are to grow while the need for teachers declines, we will have to seek new missions, or expand the emphasis on other missions we are already pursuing. This expansion should probably be coordinated on a statewide basis so that maximum use of tax money is achieved, and maximum student choice is made available within the college system."

Many important changes were discussed at Millersville and some of these foreseen for Clarion are changes in college degree programs, student enrollment, curriculum requirements and teaching methods within curricula.

Commissioner Zeigler has indicated that these changes could not be mandated "from the top down." The help and cooperation of each college will be necessary to meet the needs of a changing society.

In order to familiarize our campus with some of the radical and exciting concepts discussed at Millersville, the English Club will present Mr. Ron Shumaker and Julie Walker in a "mini-panel" discussion. Any interested students and faculty are invited to hear a first-hand report on the representatives' activities.

Mr. Shumaker and Ms. Walker are presently serving on a college committee which is compiling a report of Clarion's programs and innovations, both present and proposed. They would appreciate hearing opinions from the students regarding courses, major programs or anything relating to Clarion's educational system.

All those interested are invited to attend the meeting Thursday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Faculty Dining Room of Chandler Dining Hall. A question-answer session will follow Mr. Walker's and Mr. Shumaker's presentation. Refreshments will be served.

## Marine Representatives Plan Visit To Clarion

1st Lt. J. W. MacMurray of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will be on campus at Clarion State College on Sept. 24-26, 1973 to interview and test students who feel they are qualified for programs leading to a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in the Harvey Hall Lounge.

The officer programs available to male freshmen, sophomores and juniors are the Platoon Leaders Class and Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation). The program requires two 6-weeks summer training periods at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia for Freshmen and Sophomores, or one 10-week summer training period for Juniors.

Upon completion of your first 6 weeks of summer training (or the 10 weeks), you may qualify for a \$100.00 per month stipend which the Marine Corps will pay to you tax free while you are in school. Members of both Aviation and Ground Programs may apply for the \$100 a month.

Students who desire to participate in these programs may do so in college without interference with academic studies or other college activities. Feel free to call our office at 412-644-5819.

# Editorially Speaking

## Concerts in Tippin?

In the olden days—before the completion of the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium—any large gathering, such as a rock concert, had to be held in Tippin Gymnasium. With the advent of acoustical tile and air conditioning, this became a thing of the past as concerts moved to the other side of Payne Street.

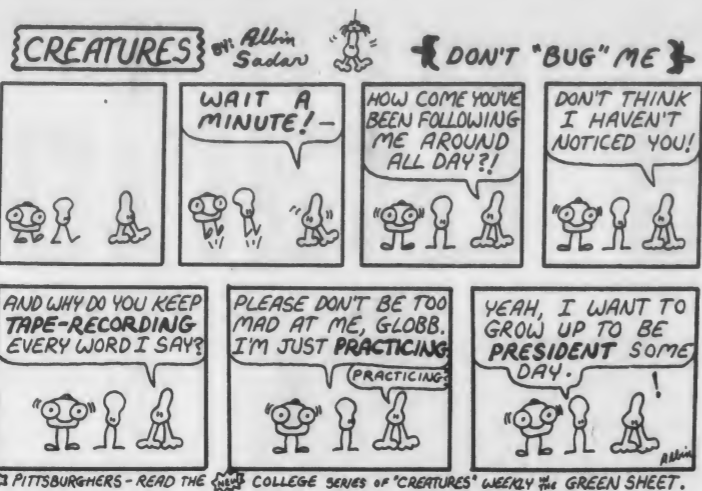
Tippin did have one advantage, however—it held more people. Marwick-Boyd, packed to the aisles, has a capacity of about 1,700 persons while the gym will hold about 3,600—admittedly in less posh surroundings.

Where all of this becomes significant, however, is when the College Center Board attempts to find a "big-name group" that fits Clarion's budget. Let us assume for an arbitrary figure that the maximum amount most Clarion students will pay for a concert ticket is \$3.00. That ticket price multiplied by the capacity of the auditorium brings us to \$5,100. Add \$10,000 or so from the budget of the Special Events Committee and we come up with \$15,100 to play with.

Now let's assume that we have Tippin to use. Take the capacity of 3,600 and add 400 seats on the floor (which, incidentally, is considerably less than the number placed there for graduation ceremonies). Thus, 4,000 seats available at \$3.00 each gives us \$12,000 which, added to the subsidy leaves us with \$22,000. Now \$22,000 as opposed to \$15,100 may not be one giant leap for mankind, but it does leave the board with some more elbow room.

The claim in the past was that no concerts were allowed in the gym for fear of damaging the floor. Nothing, however, that elephants are scheduled to appear in Tippin this coming Wednesday, it may be profitable for the College Center Board to investigate the return of concerts to Tippin.

—D.A.S.



## Paula ... And Now, Some Good News

As students pre-registered for this semester's classes, sending their fees to the Office of Academic Affairs or the Financial Aid office, they filled out the routing invoice sheet. Adding up a debt to the Commonwealth or a friendly hometown bank can cause one to come near trauma. With tuition, activity fee, and a \$10.00 charge for using (or not using) the Student Union, the bill gets high. It even is a bit tougher if you happen to be a music major, for you may have to pay an instrument rental fee. Art students pay extra, and so do those people who have a major in Special Education.

Why special fees? They were primarily initiated by the state's department of education to help set up the music, art, or special ed. department within the college. Students were helping to defray initial bureaucratic and academic costs. The extra charge to students was to be cut as soon as the department got on its feet.

Well, as slow as the passage of ERA goes, so goes the cancellation of fees. This will be the first semester that students won't have to pay extra for majoring in a particular area. It's one good thing to know if you start worrying about whether activity fees will rise or not.

Strangely enough, these fees are being cancelled when the money is needed, especially by the Special Ed. Department. Because of the small number of instructors in M.R. and SPA, it is difficult for those students to register for a class they need. Often times one has to wait 2 years before getting a course in his major. Previously, these students were paying special fees for four semesters before ever entering into the services they were helping to finance. It might be a better idea to keep the extra fee and hire an adequate number of professors... But isn't that the responsibility of the state?

12. What current television series stars Beatrice Arthur and Billy Macy?

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Walker Writes on Recommendations

What is Millersville? Believe it or not, a state college is located there — in Millersville, Pa. It was the site of a state-wide meeting on the future of higher education and its relation to the future of the state colleges.

The four-week workshop was organized by Jerome Ziegler, the Commissioner on Higher Education, and by the Department of Education. Each of the fourteen state-owned colleges and universities sent representatives from the student body, the faculty, and the administration. From Clarion, the representatives were Julie Walker, Chairperson of the Student Senate, Mr. Ron Shumaker, English professor and Chairman of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, and Dr. Roger Hufford, acting Dean of Liberal Arts.

The main thrust of the conference was that there must be some major changes in our educational system if the state colleges are to survive. For instance, as a student, do you feel that you will be adequately prepared for the job of your choosing when you graduate from Clarion? Have you matured as an individual from your lectured, tested education?

Don't be afraid to look at your department critically and decide what you want from Clarion State College that you haven't gotten. Dream a little, then give me (Julie Walker) a call in the evening at 226-5268, or talk to any of the student senators.

And here's more to consider and respond to. This is a list of recommendations that were compiled by the students at Millersville. What do you think of them? What can you add? Let me hear your reactions by Tuesday evening, September 25, or feel free to come to the senate meeting on Monday night at 6:30, 106 Reimer to discuss them.

—Julie Walker  
Chairperson, Student Senate

Editor's Note: A list of the recommendations approved by the students assembled at Millersville follows. Abbreviations used in the text are PDE: Pennsylvania Department of Education, SCUD Board: The Board of State College and University Directors (like a state Board of Trustees), and CLEP: College Level Examination Program, a program whereby one can gain college credit by examination of previous knowledge.

I. System

1. That the PDE use its office for the promotion of better transportation.
2. That teletype transfer of copies of documents be provided between libraries.
3. That full access of library information be provided.
4. That cultural events and entertainment be coordinated.
5. That inter-college sharing of methodology, faculty, ideas, etc. be initiated.

II. Faculty

1. That faculty establish inter-departmental seminars to discuss advancement in their fields, teaching methods, evaluative techniques and evaluations by themselves, their peers, administration and students.
2. That advantage be taken of proven practitioners in a given field.
3. That the faculty who work on various committees on campus be in some way recognized for their time and effort.
4. That faculty assignments be rotated such that introductory courses do not stagnate.
5. That faculty who teach courses continually be revitalized.
6. That faculty and administration be encouraged to explore the innovations in their fields (via workshops, etc.)
7. That the faculty have the prerogative to choose what they teach.

III. Curriculum

1. That internships and independent studies be utilized more fully.
2. That evaluations of internship be initiated.
3. That improvements be made in use of media as an instructional tool.
4. That more credit/no credit courses be initiated.
5. That credit hours be standardized.
6. That pass-fail options be offered on all campuses and deadlines be extended further into the semester.
7. That the colleges remove the requirement for major declaration until the student chooses.
8. That the college adopt a general studies program for those who do not want a major.
9. That a general education course be flexible.
10. That more educational enterprise be devoted to contemporary problems.
11. That practical courses for today's living be initiated. (Ex: Home Buying, Consumerism, Political Awareness, Marriage and Family, etc.)
12. That a system be developed for grading credit for life-experiences.
13. That students who are involved in committees, student government, etc.

be given acknowledgment for their services through transcript notation at student request.

14. That open space in a classroom be advertised to community members interested in continuing education.
15. That simultaneous BA degrees-teacher certification should be attainable for students who so desire.
16. That CLEP be recognized statewide.
17. That there be greater encouragement of experimental courses.

IV. Student Activities

1. That students be represented on all committees with voting capabilities.
2. That students be allowed to be more a part of the decision-making process.
3. That students be trained and involved in the freshman orientation program (i.e. discussion group guides).
4. That the students have the prerogative to choose what they take.
5. That more cooperative projects among students be promoted.
6. That, due to the fact that students are now legally considered adults, we feel alternated life-style choices be available to the students.

V. Publicity

1. That the state improve communication between the colleges through improved media service.
2. That information about the decision-making process and final decisions be made institutionally public.
3. That standards and restrictions on student activities be re-evaluated.

VI. Evaluation

1. That student evaluations be utilized to a greater extent in faculty evaluations and that after an initial period, the faculty and administration provide feedback as to the utility and recommendation for possible improvement of student evaluations.

VII. Evaluation

1. That students, both volunteer and paid, be trained as peer advisers so that peer counseling and advisement can be utilized to assist staff counselors.
2. That students be utilized on the security staff more extensively.
3. That staff trained in specialized counseling be added (could be on a rotational basis) in the fields of drug abuse, birth control, family planning, suicide prevention, emotional disturbances, VD counseling, etc.
4. That present counseling staff be encouraged to keep in touch with problems on state and regional basis and share methods of dealing with such problems.
5. A full-time competent physician on every state college campus.

12. What current television series stars Beatrice Arthur and Billy Macy?

## Sequelle Blasted; Deletions Questioned

Editor, the Call

Most students, particularly upperclassmen, are anxious to receive their yearbooks in order to have a keepsake of their years at Clarion and pictures of the people who put meaning into them. Finally the finished products arrived. Eagerly the pages were flipped, only to discover the exclusion of an organization that might mean something to one individual. Why? Do certain special criteria exist for inclusion in a book whose reputed purpose is to serve as a journal of all phases of student life and activity?

Several Choir members were anxious to see the Choir's section in the Sequelle, particularly because the Sequelle photographer informed them at the photography session last fall that the expressed purpose of the session was to prepare for the inclusion of the Choir in the yearbook. Barring any possibility of a misunderstanding, we were informed that the Choir would have at least a two-page spread since the photographer separated the Choir into two sections so that no one's picture would be eliminated due to the binding process. Keeping this in mind, doesn't it seem strange that the Choir was excluded from recognition as an established organization — again?

Just glancing through the Sequelle we also became aware of the staff's "oversight" in excluding five other major organizations from recognition. Why was one ten-to-twelve page spread devoted to the coverage of one particular interest group while others were totally ignored? How can one justify three individuals having their pictures collectively included fifteen times while other students are not included in the Sequelle at all? Even the journalists who produce the only other publication on campus were not included. We realize that there is always a margin of error in a publication of the Sequelle's "quality," but should it be this great?

An individual inquiry was made into the reason behind these errors. The explanation was so unsupported as to lead one to believe that it was not genuine. Are we then to conclude that the Sequelle staff, particularly the Organizations Editor and Editor-in-Chief, is so incompetent that it cannot produce a yearbook that includes all aspects of a small college like Clarion?

Concerned Students

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

During the past week, the Call received an anonymous letter dealing with various aspects of the zoning hearing of September 27, student housing, and the like. These comments, written in the margins of last week's editorial on the subject of zoning, contained several novel points which seem worthy of further exploration, but, as noted, the letter was unsigned.

To whomever: please do us the favor of leaving a phone number or name and address at either 226-5588 or c/o David A. Schell, P.O. Box 483, Clarion, Pa. 16214. COMPLETE CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED. No one need know who you are except myself. We hope to hear from you.

—David A. Schell

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name, however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Questionable Quiz

1. Is Japan located in the north Pacific Ocean or the south Pacific Ocean?
2. Which of the following railroads does not serve Clarion County?
- A. Baltimore & Ohio  
B. Penn Central  
C. Lake Erie, Franklin & Clarion  
D. Pittsburgh Northern
3. Place the following in correct chronological order:
- A. the founding of Pennsylvania  
B. the French Revolution  
C. the Declaration of Independence  
D. the birth of Geo. Washington
4. What do Shana Alexander, Stewart Alsop, and Paul Samuelson have in common?
5. Who made the recording hit, Surf City famous?
6. What was the natural, every-day language of Jesus Christ?
- A. Aramaic  
B. Hebrew  
C. Arabic  
D. Greek
7. Which of the following concern Thomas a Becket?
- A. Murder in the Cathedral  
B. A Lion in Winter  
C. A Man for All Seasons
8. What is the theme of this year's Autumn Leaf Festival?
9. What state is known as the tarheel state?
- A. Virginia  
B. North Carolina  
C. Kansas  
D. Utah
10. Who was the 1972 Homecoming Queen?
11. The Glass Menagerie was written by:
- A. Benjamin Disraeli  
B. Ernest Hemingway  
C. William Gladstone  
D. Tennessee Williams
12. What current television series stars Beatrice Arthur and Billy Macy?

## Quiz Answers

12. Maude  
11. Tennessee Williams  
10. Chevy Chase  
9. B. North Carolina  
8. The Palace of the World War II  
7. A. Aramaic  
6. A. Aramaic  
5. Jan & Dean  
4. They are all Newsweek columnists  
3. A—D—B  
2. D. Pittsburgh Northern  
1. North Pacific Ocean

## Take A Stand—Vote

By Stan Adamaki

State-wide elections will be held this fall, along with local elections for such posts as councilmen and mayor.

Those of you who intend to vote: consider yourselves "upstanding." Those of you who won't vote: consider yourselves lost, confused and misguided. Finally, those of you who are still undecided: consider yourselves lucky. You still have a chance.

We can always claim such acceptable excuses as: Watergate has caused me to lose faith and trust not only in the Federal Government, but in other organizations as well. For example, maybe the Consumer's Guide is being paid to describe a poor product as "excellent." There's no sure way of finding out. However, the very fact that Watergate happened causes more people to perform duties more honestly. Furthermore, it is our elected officials, "good people officials," that are now trying to prosecute the Watergate defendants.

The first step in electing more of these "good people officials" is that of registering to vote, either in your home town or at the Clarion County Court House.

If you have registered last year in Clarion and have moved, check at the Court House, Fifth and Main Street. You may now be in a different district, and you will have to change your address with the registrar.

Registration must be completed by October 9 in order for you to be eligible to vote in the upcoming election. The court house is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with extended hours on October 5 and 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Election Day is November 6, with the polls opening at 7:00 a.m. and closing at 8:00 p.m.

REGISTER and VOTE

Registration Deadline: Oct. 7.

Freshmen & Transfer Students: Remember To "Cash In" Your Welcome Wagon Coupons.

Homecoming Tickets Are Now Available

Reserved seat tickets for the Homecoming Game, October 6, are now on sale in the ticket office, room 102, Tippin, or by calling extension 371.

Tickets are \$3.50 each; student and adult general admission tickets can be purchased at the gate.

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## Crossword Puzzle Answers

ACROSS

1. Fictional Captain
5. Decrees
10. Price
14. Amache Role
15. Meet Jelly
16. And Others (abbr.)
17. Miss Fitzgerald
18. Beyond Visual Limit
19. Throw
20. Rod
21. Geometric Figure
22. Terra
23. Pac
24. Velvet Singer
25. Set Aside (2 wds.)
26. Spanish Aunt
27. Relevant
28. Cleten
29. Light Tan
30. Impenetrable
31. Former Tanes
32. Designate Again
33. A Craving
34. At Beta
35. Shout of Joy
36. In Proportion (2 wds.)
37. Mean Guard
38. Highway Part
39. Measure of Light
40. Sundry Assortment
41. Fencing Sword
42. Group Encampment
43. On top of
44. Await Decision
45. Typeset
46. High-speed Jets

DOWN

1. Burrows and Postas
2. Suocor
3. Thawes Sp.
4. Woman's Name
5. Bad Tennis Serves
6. Small Sandwiches
7. Fitting
8. Make Wary
9. Onion
10. Of the Back of the Eye
11. On
12. Soviet News Agency
13. In Addition
14. Carrying out
15. Cover
16. Type of Payment
17. Dolomites
18. Mrs. Kransen
19. Pope's Crown
20. At a Distance and Fields
21. File Up
22. Luxury Vessel
23. Amphibian
24. New Testament Letters
25. Group Characteristics
26. Sailed and Held
27. Loud and Disorderly
28. Health Resort
29. Highly Skilled
30. Private School
31. Crime
32. Portent
33. Car
34. Mountain Range
35. Violent Disorder
36. Puts On
37. Dance

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## THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD COLLEGE MEN

While you're working toward your degree and commission, the Marine Corps can pay you \$100 every month of the academic year. In addition, aviation candidates can earn their Private Pilot's License at the Marine Corps expense, which would normally cost you about \$1000. For further information see your Marine Corps Representative at the Harvey Hall Lounge on the 24th, 25th, and 26th of September.

## Lambda Sigma Lists Plans

Lambda Sigma Honorary Fraternity is planning to sponsor a story hour for the town children on Saturdays beginning this fall. We welcome anyone interested in children and storytelling, especially library science students, to join us.

There will be an informal get-together in People's Park on Wednesday, September 26, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for Lambda Sigma members and all library science students. (The meeting will be held in Riemer if it should rain.) Anyone planning to pledge is also encouraged to attend.

Sign-up for pledging will begin on September 26 in the Library Science office. Pledging will formally begin on October 8. In order to qualify, one must have completed 3 credits in library science and have a 2.4 GPA. Anyone desiring more information should contact any Lambda Sigma member.

A calendar of events relating to library science and Lambda Sigma has been posted on the Lambda Sigma bulletin board, first floor Carlson. Meetings, trips, colloquiums and major events will be posted. A box will be located in the Library Science office for suggested notices. Please feel free to use it.

On Friday, September 28, the Library Science Department is sponsoring a field trip to Cleveland. The tour will include a visit to the General Bookbinding Company and the Cleveland Public Library.

Representative needed! Earn \$200.00—each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester.

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Ol' Eagle Eye

By OL' EAGLE EYE  
Greetings from the number one predictor at Clarion State College. I picked an unbelievable five out of five right, however my scores were off somewhat. Since I'm battling one thousand percent, I will have to be careful this week not to ruin my streak. My crystal ball now endeavors to give the following prognostics.  
Clarion's defense proved better than anticipated by Al Jacks. Although they face tough competition from West Chester, the Golden Eagles won't be upset. I see Clarion winning this thriller, 17-15.  
Slippery Rock easily took Mansfield and now face a mediocre Puget Sound. Once again, unfortunately, the Rockets prevail 28-6.  
Edinboro is trying to get a victory from its schedule but faces a tough time when Ashland invades them. Wait till next year is the cry of the Fighting Scots for Ashland wins this game 24-10.  
Indiana takes on Ioway Cortland and one of these teams will get their first win. I see the Indians under George Yokitis taking this game hands down, 27-6.  
California plays Cheney State with the experienced Vulcans fighting the newly built squad of Cheney. I see the Vulcans out-passing the new running offensive team of the Cheney Wolves. Final score: 27-24.  
The question is can Ol' Eagle Eye achieve perfection two weeks in a row. The Clarion Call gives me 3 to 1 that I can't find out next week and see who is playing the crucial games and how the past games went.



The Golden Eagle running backs rolled through the Ohio Wesleyan defense numerous times last Saturday afternoon in their 33-7 romp over the Bishops. Clarion's defense provided the opportunities by dismantling Ohio's triple option. (Photo by Dave Rose)

Golden Eagles Fork Bishops

By MONK ANDERSON  
Last week's game with the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan was billed as an even match, however the Golden Eagles capitalized on four fumbles and two interceptions to defeat Coach Fouts' team, 33-7.  
Shelby Stadium in Delaware, Ohio was the testing ground where Coach Al Jacks' men proved their gridiron prowess. His defense led by Rick Speese, Dave Grilizer, and Sid Royer gave the Bishops only seven first downs in the game. They also held Ohio's highly rated quarterback Bill Nutting to only two completions and 17 passing yards.

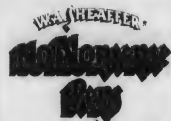
While Clarion's defense played like they were promised a night at the Little Brown Jug, the offense was also renewed with the running of Jim Fulton. He rushed for 150 yards in 17 carries with touchdown runs of 80 and 16 yards. John Harlacher's passing, and the ability to run out of the pocket helped give Clarion the necessary momentum to score 33 points. He had 8 completions in 15 attempts for 73 yards.  
The first quarter saw Clarion take a 19 point lead after Ohio Wesleyan opened the game with a kickoff fumble, recovered by Rick Speese. The Bishops stalled the Eagles drive for 7, so Fred Pasini kicked a 29 yard field goal to begin the scoring barrage for Clarion. The Bishops marched to Clarion's 2 yard line on a 62 yard run by Carl Dipman. Al Jacks then saw his "inexperienced defense" hold the Bishops at bay for 3 downs. On fourth down Clarion recovered a fumble in the endzone to finish any touchdown threat. Fullback Jim Fulton went into action when the offense got the ball on the twenty. He ran over left tackle and galloped 80 yards to give Clarion a 9 point lead. Pasini's PAT was flubbed by a bad snap.  
Bill Nutting helped the Golden Eagles get three more marks by way of Scott Gemberling's interception and a Pasini field goal of 24 yards. When Harlacher wasn't passing to West or Silke, the Big Three, Peters, Fulton, and Nolan did their thing of running and creating confusion among the Ohio Wesleyan players. Once again, Fulton drove 16 yards for his second touchdown on the day.  
When Clarion couldn't move the ball in the second and third quarters, Dan Corrigan made sure the Bishops wouldn't move either. He punted 7 times for an

average of 46.4 yards. His 60 yard boot pulled Clarion out of a dangerous situation. Jacks says of Corrigan's punting, "when it was coming down it had snow on it."  
The fourth quarter saw the bishops finally scoring a touchdown when Ken Brater intercepted a pass on the 25 yard line and returned it to the 3. Carl Dipman hurdled the defense for their only score. John Harlacher came back firing to West and Silke for long gains. Then Scott Peters did an end around for 9 yards and the touchdown. The second team comprised of Zerna, Wilson, and Engle showed Jacks that they could form a triumvirate of their own. Bob Engle went the last 11 yards to hand Clarion a final 33-7 victory over Ohio Wesleyan.

Next Saturday night at 7:30 pm Clarion will meet the eastern powerhouse of West Chester. The Rams lost to Delaware University 49-14, so they'll be up for their home opener. West Chester has an inexperienced team. They have lost their quarterback Tom Pierantozzi to the Baltimore Colts, (he's now on Baltimore's taxi squad), and 29 seniors, which included 16 starters.  
The upcoming season looks favorable for swimming also. There is an extremely large and strong turnout from the freshmen class. Kathy McCauslin, 1968 Olympic trial qualifier from Camp Hill, Pa., and Marsha Crouch, Alabama State Champion, are both new additions to the squad this year, along with Kay Monaghan, 1972-73 State Runner-up, Kim Pasiak, who placed in top 3 in 1972-73 WPAL Championships, Carol Kohlhaas,

Varsity C Boosters

All Varsity C Boosters may pick up their free football program on Friday, September 28 before the Delaware State game. To receive the free program, boosters must present their I.D.'s in Harvey Hall lounge between the hours of 6:30 to 8:00 PM.



Simple, straight-forward, classic—out of step with today's throwaway culture. Refillable cartridge, ballpoint or fiber tip marker in basic tan or navy blue. \$1.98: not bad for a pen you may use the rest of your life.

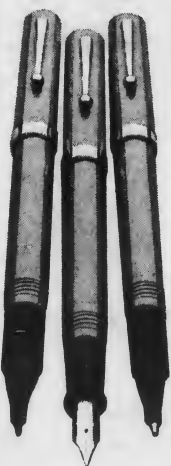
DITZ'S

Little Sis & Big Sis Gifts starting at 29¢

Candles, Books, Key Rings, Scented Soaps, Incense, Pin Boxes, Rings; Necklaces, Atomizers, Stationery, Plaques, Posters, Dried Flowers, Vases, Stuffed Animals, and a Large Selection of Greeting Cards.

Ditz's have your Jeagull than Livingstone Seagull Center.

\$1.98



THEATER, WORLD-WIDE, A BROWN COMPANY

Huns Defend Trophy

The Clarion State College Varsity Hun Judo Program started earlier this semester than usual. Fifty-five students registered for the training sessions which began on August 28. The reason for the early beginning is because on September 23, this Sunday at 10 am the Clarion Huns will host their first open men's and women's Senior Judo Tournament of the season. Nearly one hundred invitations were sent out to colleges, judo clubs, and YMCA's all over the Eastern United States announcing this tournament. There will be approximately 20 black belt experts present to act as officials and referees.  
The directors of the tournament will be professor P-Jobb, the CSC coach, and assistant coach Duane Mercer. Both men are holders of the first degree black belt

in judo. Clarion will enter twelve men and women, and will fight hard to capture the team trophy again this year. In three previous years the CSC Huns have captured the trophy. The Judo Tournament should prove to be an outstanding one, and will provide excellent entertainment for the general public.

The September 12 appearance of Frederick Storaska who spoke on the topic "To be or not to be raped" has increased female registration in the Judo Program greatly. Judo is not only a means of self defense, but is also an exciting and fast growing sport. The CSC Huns also carry a Junior Program for boys and girls who are interested in the sport.

Legmen Split Contest

By GREG SMITH  
Some scholar or high school principal once wrote, "It doesn't matter who wins or loses, but the important thing is how the game is played." But, some of the Golden Eagle Cross-Country runners of Clarion State displayed part of that line, and went into last Saturday's tri-meet with Indiana and Shippensburg, with just one intention in mind; To bring back with them two very important victories. The final result showed a disheartening loss to Indiana University, but a complete domination over Shippensburg. The official score which emerged from the tri-meet, double-dual scoring was, Indiana 23, Clarion 36; Indiana 16, Shippensburg 47; Clarion 17, Shippensburg 46, with the lowest score winning.  
However, during the early stages of the six mile race, it appeared that Clarion would indeed run off with first place honors. For, Clarion placed its first seven runners in the first place position over the first mile and at the half of the long race. But, as the hills and valleys rolled by, the strong Indiana runners also rolled by all but three of the Eagle striders. Paul Martin, Jerry Burk, and Doug Brown were the three who placed very well in the meet with third, fourth, and sixth place finishes respectively, with the other three top positions being filled by the IUP runners.  
Filling the seventh spot finish in this tri-meet was a lone Shippensburg runner, with the next three official positions being dominated by the Indiana runners. Closely following the three IUP men were four Eagle sophomores, namely, in order of finish, Jim Newkirk, Greg Smith, Rob Rogers, and Sam Bobo. Last, but not least, were the official runners from Shippensburg State, who held down the last five positions, completing the final score.

Coch Bill English, commenting with

VICTORY PARTY

Saturday, Sept. 29 4-8 PM  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
Place — VFW Club  
Price — Donation — Guys \$2.00  
Girls \$1.00

Sponsored by CSC Vets Club

ORPHEUM  
40 CARATS  
Gene Kelly  
Weekdays 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
GARB  
BURT REYNOLDS  
"WHITE LIGHTNING"  
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

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Put Some SKAT in Your Car

at  
DRAKE'S  
SKAT SERVICE

Riverhill — Clarion  
NO ONE DOLLAR SALES PLEASE

Free Ticket Given with Fill-Up Over \$3.50  
Drawing will be held Oct. 16.



Pop Music

Special  
\$1.98  
\$2.98

Beatles  
Elton John  
Richard Harris

Buddy Mills  
Arlo Guthrie  
Canned Heat

W.C.Fields  
"Midnight Cowboy"  
"Porgy & Bess"

Classical

Symphonies  
Operas  
Vocals  
Recitals  
Chamber Music  
Chords



Beethoven  
Tchaikovsky  
Chopin

COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

Marlins Break Water  
CSC Faces Tough Slate

By SUE CLEMENT  
Last year, the 1973 Blue Marlin Squad finished its season with a dual meet record of 10 and 0. They placed second in the Canadian International Invitational, third in the Eastern Intercollegiate, and nineteenth (out of eighty-eight) in the National Intercollegiate. All of these accomplishments add up to a season which the team and the school can be proud of.  
Rough and long are the only two words which come close to describing the road ahead for the Blue Marlin Squad this season. The schedule is one of the hardest ever, primarily because of three schools; West Chester State, who placed fifth in the 1973 Nationals, Michigan State, winners of the 1972-73 Big Ten Meet, and Bucknell University, who placed eighth in the 1972-73 Nationals. In addition to these tough competitors, the team will face Penn State, Ohio State, East Stroudsburg, and of course Slippery Rock. There are twelve dual meets this season, plus The Canadian Championships, Eastern Championships, and The National Championships (which will be held at Penn State).

Coach Don Leas of the diving team has chosen seven varsity divers, coming from Alabama, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Illinois. Barb Seel will be back in action, along with Jan Klint and Kathy Roulet. The team also has some very strong freshmen.  
The upcoming season looks favorable for swimming also. There is an extremely large and strong turnout from the freshmen class. Kathy McCauslin, 1968 Olympic trial qualifier from Camp Hill, Pa., and Marsha Crouch, Alabama State Champion, are both new additions to the squad this year, along with Kay Monaghan, 1972-73 State Runner-up, Kim Pasiak, who placed in top 3 in 1972-73 WPAL Championships, Carol Kohlhaas,

who is hoped to excel in last year's weakness — distance events, and Betty Graizer, a qualifying finalist in WPAL in the two-hundred meter free stroke. The returning veterans from the Junior Class are Bev Axe, Nancy Tempas, Barb Burke, Barb Seel, Maura Lea, and Jackie Welty. Finally, the team will look to the 10 returning Sophomores, especially Anne Morrison and Maggie Horning.  
Both Miss King and Mr. Leas feel that the team has a lot of potential, but this year's schedule will require real determination and a lot of practice.

The Clarion Call



One member of the Hanneford Circus who lumbered around Tiplin Gymnasium on Wednesday seems oblivious to Wednesday evening. Circus gave two shows at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. before moving on. Our photographer at his post beside the gym. The Hanneford

Hanneford Circus Presented  
By College Center Board

The Hanneford Circus, which appeared at CSC on September 26, was one of the best shows Center Board has made available to students and townspeople for a long time.  
Due to special training of animals and special rigging, the Hanneford Circus exhibits exclusively indoors. The show exhibits some of the best production standards as far as the quality of acts, costumes, music, and lighting goes.

Hanneford Circus appeals to everyone: the student body, staff and faculty members and their families, and to the general public of the community. Some of the acts that met the wide approval of the audience ranged from hilarious comedy situations to breathtaking and daring acts.  
The performance began with whirlwind tumbling and was quickly followed by Tajana, the queen of the jungle, and her black panther presenting various feats in the center ring. A variety of acts followed this in all three rings. These included: displays of physical prowess, strength, and balance, girls on the aerial trapeze, trampolines artists, and dogs that played basketball. There were some acts that were outstanding and drew a hearty response from the crowd. They were: Satani, the fire-eater, acrobats, and "gorillas" that ran through the audience. The three things that were probably enjoyed the most were: The Original

Riding Hanneford Family presenting their masterpiece of horsemanship, the elephants performing difficult balancing tricks, and of course, the ever-present antics of the clowns.  
The finale consisted of a parade of story-book characters who witnessed an aerialist swing back and forth between danger and safety.  
Changing times have created a lively interest in the circus as an art form. After the fantastic performance witnessed in Tiplin Gym on Wednesday, this interest is not unfounded and Center Board should be congratulated for coming up with such a great entertainment attraction.

Financial Aid For Freshmen

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announces a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program — more popularly known as Basic Grants — is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the postsecondary education of the student. No grant can, however, be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance. For the 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average award is \$200.

Canadian Groups in Concert

By TERRY BASHLINE  
This year the Homecoming Concert on Oct. 5 will feature the top Canadian recording group "Lighthouse," and an Australian-Canadian group, the "Flying Circus."

Lighthouse is a ten-man ensemble that has managed to produce a big band rock sound without falling into the Blood, Sweat & Tears or Chicago category. While primarily a rock and roll outfit, they do have a soft, tranquil side that can be seen on their albums in songs such as "Merlin" and "Sweet Lullabye." The lead singer for Lighthouse, Bob McBride, on acoustic guitar and lead vocals, has been described as one of the best male vocalists around. Skip Prokop, on drums and vocals, is the driving force of Lighthouse, writing about half of their material, including their recent hit, "Sunny Days." The group also includes Ralph Cole on lead guitar, Paul Hoffert on vibes and keyboards and Alan Wilmont on bass.

Lighthouse has an effective, powerful horn section that adds to the music rather than distorting or complicating it, which is the most exciting part of Lighthouse is in the string section with Don Dinovo on electric violin and Dick Armin on electric cello. This group has proven to be exciting in past concerts and no doubt will continue to be so.  
Flying Circus includes Greg Grace (vocals electric guitar, kazoo), Doug Rowe (vocals, electric and acoustic guitars, banjo, kazoo), Colin Walker (drums), and Terry Wilkins (vocals, bass, mandolin, harmonica, kazoo) and is not to be confused with numerous other groups and comedy acts of the same or similar names. The Flying Circus is a country-rock 'n' roll band that started out in Australia. They migrated to Canada after having two hit records and realizing there was no future in Sydney. They have just released a new album which is just the beginning for them, even after five years of hard work.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a Basic Grant.  
Basic Grants, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.  
Applications are available from financial aid officers at institutions of postsecondary education, high school guidance counselors, post offices, or by writing to Basic Grants, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

One of SIC's first projects will be "Operation Homecoming." A special post will be set up at the Clarion Holiday Inn to inform and aid visitors; a similar post will be set up on campus or in town if feasible.  
The Student Information Center is always looking for new members and anyone interested need only stop in and volunteer.

At least one participant in yesterday's borough council hearing into possible zoning changes intends to bring the attention of President Richard M. Nixon to the problems which the citizens of Clarion are allegedly having with Clarion State college students. Claiming to have been a taxpayer in Clarion borough for thirty-seven years, the citizen asked "why don't the kids stay home like we have to?" and declared her intention to pursue the matter into the state and federal levels of government, even to the Chief Executive.

All seven borough council members were present along with Mayor Paul Weaver and Borough Solicitor H. Ray ("Terry") Pope III as the council held a public hearing in the Ross Auditorium at 7:30 Thursday. A proposed amendment to the Clarion Borough Zoning Ordinance would drop the number of unrelated persons living in one dwelling-unit from five to two.

Chess Tournament  
Planned For Students

The Chess Tournament, open to all CSC students, will begin Monday, October 1, at 7 p.m., in Harvey Hall.

No entrance fee will be charged, and prizes will be given according to the number of entrants. Anyone who wishes to participate but is unable to register on October 1, should contact Dr. Smith in 210 Stevens Hall, Dr. Shirey in 108 Special Education Building, or William Brubaker in 240 Ralston.

Clarion State  
Vs.  
Delaware State  
1:30  
Saturday  
Memorial Field

Gemmell Criticized By Casey  
For Misuse of State Funds

Auditor General Robert R. Casey has accused CSC President James Gemmell with misuse of state funds on a recent renovation of the president's apartment.

Casey said the Department of Education agreed several years ago to abandon the apartment for a new \$75,000 residence on campus. Gemmell states that since the trustees of the college could not locate a suitable residence they gave up the plan. Instead they were given approval by the Department of Education to renovate the existing apartment.

Casey also claims that by dividing the project into three separate phases, each planned during three separate fiscal periods, Gemmell did not have to ask the Department of Property and Supplies to prepare the specifications.

It has been stated that nothing was illegal about this operation; however, it obviously avoided possible rejection of some of the more extravagant items of the renovation. Gemmell said it would have been impossible to have the project completed all at once because of the amount of work involved. "It was not feasible to put the whole residence out of commission for an extended period of time," Gemmell said.

In a telephone conversation with the Oil City Derrick, Gemmell also said that the legislature authorized the expenditure of \$75,000 for a new residence on campus through the office of the General State Authority. Competitive bids were taken, but in two cases the bids exceeded the allocation despite major alterations of the project. It was also concluded that no existing homes were available for sale

Student Info Center  
Begins Operations

The Student Information Center has begun operations for the fall semester. New officers have been selected and a tentative schedule of the hours the Center will be open has been formulated.

The new officers are Co-Chairman Vince Seif and Bernice Spanik, and Secretary Laura Gaggini. The Information Center will be open daily from nine to five on week days with a night and week - end schedule to be determined later.

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Zoning Question Still Disputed

At least one participant in yesterday's borough council hearing into possible zoning changes intends to bring the attention of President Richard M. Nixon to the problems which the citizens of Clarion are allegedly having with Clarion State college students. Claiming to have been a taxpayer in Clarion borough for thirty-seven years, the citizen asked "why don't the kids stay home like we have to?" and declared her intention to pursue the matter into the state and federal levels of government, even to the Chief Executive.

All seven borough council members were present along with Mayor Paul Weaver and Borough Solicitor H. Ray ("Terry") Pope III as the council held a public hearing in the Ross Auditorium at 7:30 Thursday. A proposed amendment to the Clarion Borough Zoning Ordinance would drop the number of unrelated persons living in one dwelling-unit from five to two.

Much of what was said at the hearing was repetitious, but the main arguments in favor of and opposed to the zoning change were these.  
In favor, numerous residents cited the original purpose given to the zoning ordinance when it was formulated in October, 1964. This was to maintain a level of housing condition, to "maintain

within the community. The trustees then felt that renovating the existing apartment would be much more feasible than the plans for a new residence.

The approval of the Department of Education was sought and granted and the college's Department of Physical Plant was instructed to prepare plans for the renovation of the apartment. The expenditures were then approved by the Department of Education.

Following this approval, the college invited competitive bids and contracts were awarded to the lowest bidder.

Gemmell stated that the college and the board of trustees had complied with all state regulations concerning the matter and acted with strict compliance in regards to the approvals received from the appropriate state authorities.

Some of the items purchased during the renovation are: a one and a half ton air conditioner at \$818.50, a food center at \$433.27, a toaster-warmer at \$236.96, a sink at \$376.18 plus other kitchen items.

Alterations in several other rooms

State Colleges Face Crisis

Members of the Board of State College and University Directors who met here at CSC on September 20, were told that the state colleges are facing massive layoffs. This gloomy financial report was presented to the Board by the Budget and Fees committee of the Board of Presidents of Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned colleges and universities.

Spokesmen for the committee were James Gemmell, of Clarion; Dr. William Hassler, of Indiana, and Dr. James McCormick, of Bloomsburg.

According to the presidents, the state colleges need an additional appropriation of \$8 million to operate normally for the remainder of this academic year. Without such an appropriation, the presidents reported that the colleges will be faced with massive layoffs, early closing next spring, cancellation of summer programs or a combination of these and other drastic measures.

The General Appropriation Bill approved by the Legislature in July included \$109.8 million for these colleges. Student fees will produce an additional \$92.2 million, giving the colleges a total of \$202 million to operate during the present year. This figure, according to the presidents, is \$6.8 million short of their requirements. In addition, Gemmell told the Directors the colleges will need to cover the cost of actions by the Federal Wage and Price Board. Gemmell said the

included silver sage carpet in the bedrooms; hardwood floors in the study, dining room and foyer; and Karastan carpeting in the living room.

Casey also complained that "when state tax funds are spent... someone else other than the beneficiary should review the specifications before the work is done so that the public interest will be protected."

On September 26, a spokesman for the Secretary of Education reported that the Department agreed with President Gemmell's version of the facts. In short, the decision to renovate rather than build or buy a new residence was arrived at cooperatively, and with the approval of the Department of Education.

The decision to undertake the project in three small phases was reached to avoid closing down the residence entirely for a year or more, which would have necessitated moving the president and his family to a motel. The approach to the project would have been much more costly. The specifications and plans for the project were reviewed and approved by the Department of Education, and the appropriate Commonwealth official took competitive bids, awarding the contracts to the lowest bidder.

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NOTICE

Deadline to withdraw  
from a course:  
October 5

Deadline to place a  
course on pass-fail:  
October 19

already covered in either the housing code or other borough-enacted ordinances.

Also questioned was where students would go should they be expelled from their residence in town. One student alleged that there is presently a waiting list of fifteen persons wishing to obtain residence in a commonwealth residence hall. A member of the student affairs staff present at the meeting privately disputed the figure, but suggested a vacancy figure that still would not nearly cover all students who would be forced from their residences by enactment of the amendment.

Students also questioned the appropriateness of denying them the freedom to choose whether they wish to live in a dormitory or not.

It was generally agreed that the zoning regulations have not been enforced in the past and that many landlords would do a service by paying closer watch over the condition of their properties.

Council President H. H. "Bud" Arnold noted that no action was to be taken by the Council at the time, but that members would consider the statements that they had heard and decide at a future council meeting.

# Editorially Speaking

## Credit/No Record For All Students

The credit-no record grading system, which went into effect spring semester of 1973, has one main fault. Students who would benefit the most are denied the privilege of the pass-fail option. Students with at least thirty credits may take a single course (per semester) under the credit-no record system, earning either a "P" (pass) or an "F" (fail). A pass earns the specified number of credits, but neither affects the quality point average.

Initially, the system was designed for students who would like to take a course unrelated to their major, thus, dispensing of the worry about grades. However, it is only natural that those who could prevent a drop in the GPA would also take advantage of this option.

Unfortunately, the regulations include the words, "students in good academic standing." In other words, a student may not be on academic probation.

"Students in good academic standing" can probably benefit by this system, but what about those who are not? It stands to reason that students on academic probation are desperate to raise their GPAs. Why should these students be denied the right to benefit from a system of grading which does not affect one's semester or cumulative average?

Although the credit-no record system is one which a majority of students are definitely in favor of, a change in the regulations is needed. This system should benefit the majority of students, not a select minority.

—L.P.

## A.L.F. Calendar of Events

Monday, October 1  
MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT — Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
TUESDAY, October 2  
MISS TEEN ALF PAGEANT — Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 3  
OWENS-ILLINOIS-UNITED NATURAL GAS-WESTERN PA. WATER CO. GLASS CONTAINER BLOWING EXHIBIT — Parking Lot on Wood Street, next to Fire Department.  
STATE LOTTERY DRAWING — Main St., 10:00 a.m., N. 6th Ave.  
ART SHOW CRITIQUE — Ross Memorial Auditorium, Main St., 8 p.m.

CARNIVAL - AMERICAN LEGION — Main St.  
SINGING - DANNY DAVIS & THE "NASHVILLE BRASS" — CSC Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 2 performances 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
SIDEWALK SALES - RETAIL DIVISION — Main St.

THURSDAY, October 4  
STATE LOTTERY DRAWING "Lucky 7" — Main St. and N. 6th Ave.  
ART SHOW — Ross Memorial Auditorium, Main St., 1:30 p.m.  
CRAFT DEMONSTRATION — VFW Building, 6th and Liberty St., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

FIRE TRUCK RIDES — Behind Court House, 8:30 p.m.  
CARNIVAL — American Legion, 6-12 p.m.  
HISTORICAL SOCIETY — 3rd Floor, Rear Court House, 24 p.m.  
MISS TEEN ALF DANCE — Clarion Area High School, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, October 5  
FARMERS & MERCHANTS DAY — 9 a.m. until goods sold out.  
ART EXHIBIT — Ross Memorial Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.  
CARNIVAL — American Legion, 12-12 p.m.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — 3rd Floor, Rear Court House, 24 p.m.  
HELICOPTER RIDES — Clarion Fruit Co., E. Main, 9 a.m. - dusk.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Teach Students How to Learn

Editor, the CALL.  
To the administrators of Clarion State College, including the president of the vast staff:

Recently I read a passage on the "function of literature in the state," by Ezra Pound, which read, "It has to do with clarity and vigour of 'any and every' thought and opinion. It has to do with maintaining the very cleanliness of the tools, the health of the very matter of thought itself. Save in the rare and limited instances of invention in the plastic arts, or in mathematics, the individual cannot think and communicate his thought, the governor and legislator cannot act effectively or frame his laws, without words, and the solidity and validity of these words is in the care of the damned and despoiled literati. When their work goes rotten — by that I do not mean when they express indecorous thoughts — but when their very medium, the very essence of their work, the application of word to thing goes rotten, i.e. becomes slushy and inexact, or excessive or bloated, the whole machinery of social and individual thought and order goes to pot. This is a lesson of history, and a lesson not yet fully learned."

I realize this used to be a "State Teacher's College," that unfortunate classification which has led to the ridiculous process of teaching people how to teach when they've never been taught how to learn. What a college like this is full of is "educators," that is, "men with no intellectual interests." I'm not attempting to tread on toes, gentlemen, which would only cause some grumbling and shuffling about. Rather I want to stamp on some feet which may cause some howling and jumping around — a radical change of position, as it were.

There is first of all the fact of the "Student Development Center." In a time when large faculty layoffs are being considered to save money, no one seems to think it odd that this tutoring center

exists. The fact that there are students in college who literally cannot read on (what was once at least) a sixth grade level, or write a complete, let alone complex sentence, seems to be incredible to no one. Now I'm not declaiming the tutoring as such. That is, I'm not against teaching people to read. I do think it should be done in the proper grades — one through eight, say, despite the person's age.

Of course, I'm well aware of the dilemma. I mean in this business you've got to take what you can get, apparently. My quarrel is not with all the employees here to keep their jobs, but with the delusion they're working under. But such things are the teaching of reading in college gets only at the symptom rather than the source of the problem.

There are two complimentary faults at the root of the low standard of intelligence presently fostered, one might even say nurtured, at this college. One is the almost visible tagging along behind the students by the college administrators. (Indeed, certain resemblances become evident with each new crop of puppies introduced to campus.) Witness the hours of the library. An additional hour and a half has been taken away from Saturdays, when it was already open a minimum number of hours to begin with. Now, apart from the fact that it would be incredible, actually astonishing, to see a member of Clarion State's administrative staff sitting in the library reading a book or even a magazine, is the perhaps even more dismal fact that one sees relatively few students there either. However, rather than encourage a higher standard of academic activity the administration dutifully trots along in what appears to be the direction (though the force of the word

overpowers the subject) of the students and, licking the palms from which they are fed, close the library for a few more hours.

The second fault is the lack of standards of admission and graduation. It is not hard to see how the high schools can be turning out such uneducated students when they are taught by graduates of an institution like Clarion State who have not been required to achieve any particular level of intelligence themselves. I am not speaking of the usual process of education — swallow and regurgitate, but rather taste and digest; the process of being educated in how to think. What I find so sickening, so outrageous, is precisely that no standard, no hint of some atmosphere of the fostering of excellence is present in this school. Precisely what is allowed, what no one administrator, by all evidence, dares here is that the language and thought of the majority of graduates from Clarion is precisely, "slushy," "flowery," "excessive," and "bloated."

Rather than lick a few more palms by offering courses like "Home Buying," "Marriage & Family," (surely the ludicrousness of such courses is evident; I only wish they actually were the poor jokes they sound like) instead, don't go along with still another moronic stumble initiated by the (all too easily) victimized products of public education. If you want to really do something radical, make this a liberal arts school. Start confronting the students with their ignorance instead of

Sequelle Replies

Editor, the Call:  
In response to last week's letter from "Concerned Students" regarding deletions in the '73 Sequelle, I would like to defend the staff's position.

During October, and again later in the year, the professional photographer was on campus taking pictures of organizations. All organizations, through their advisors and/or presidents, received a letter giving them the dates and instructions for signing up for their group shot.

Four things happened: groups showed up at their scheduled time and all went well — this was the majority of the campus organizations, or, if a group showed up and the picture was taken, they lost it when we returned it to them to have the members identified by name. A few groups who scheduled a time did not show up. But the majority of the deletions occurred simply because the

Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

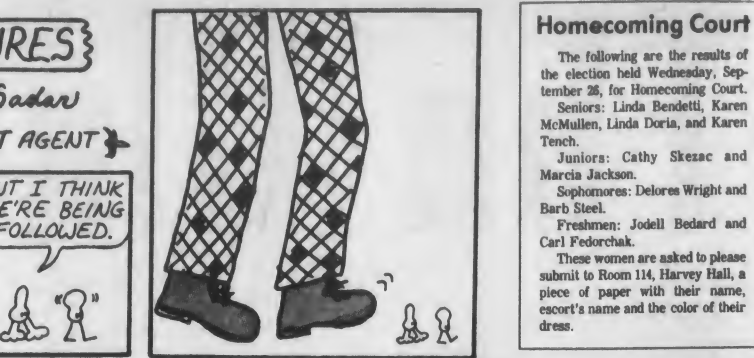
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 3 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorial are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Homecoming Court

The following are the results of the election held Wednesday, September 28, for Homecoming Court.

Seniors: Linda Benditt, Karen McMullen, Linda Doris, and Karen Tench.

Juniors: Cathy Skezas and Marcia Jackson.

Sophomores: Delores Wright and Barb Steel.

Freshmen: Jodelle Bedard and Carl Fedorchak.

These women are asked to please submit to Room 114, Harvey Hall, a piece of paper with their name, escort's name and the color of their dress.

Two members of the College Theatre portray a segment of the current production "After The Rain". The play can still be seen

tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

and Lou Antonucci is a freshman, the recipient of a Theater Department scholarship. Copeland said that the early response to the play has been good, and anticipates even bigger crowds at the final performances. The play is definitely worth seeing — everything about it is of professional caliber, from the direction to the acting to the rhythm of its movements.

Dr. Bob Copeland, the director of "After The Rain", decided on that particular play after seeing it performed by a new theater group. Along with his staff and cast, Copeland has managed to bring the play from script to stage in only two and a half weeks as opposed to the usual four weeks. He noted that Thom Yarnel is a recent transfer from Venango Campus.

As the flood persists, Arthur decides that the civilization which will be founded must have a god and he becomes that god. All the people on the raft except one honor him as their all-powerful leader. The one exception is Armitage. He refuses to believe that one man can control others the way Arthur is doing. Armitage, as the only dissenter, creates a tension among the members of the Great Society. This tension provides much of the play's substance.

"After The Rain", really, is a discussion of power, and how that awful power can destroy a man. Also, the tremendous tensions and jealousies that threaten to tear the group apart demonstrate effectively how necessary human cooperation and compassion are. The play is executed beautifully by the cast.

On a stark set with only chairs as props, the actors manage to give the play an arresting visual dimension.

During the voyage of the raft, there are several storms that nearly swamp the vessel. The pitching of the raft is beautifully portrayed in pantomime. The cast simulates the rocking and swaying of the boat with incredible accuracy. David McWilliams, acting coach for this

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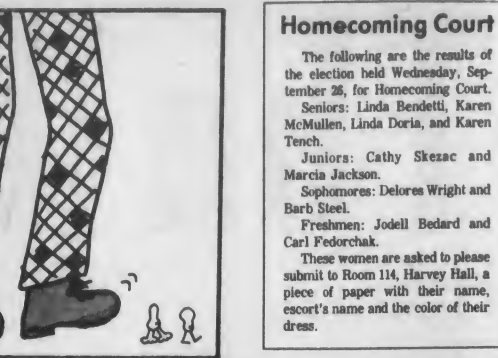
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## Fashionably Speaking . . .

By MARY BETH PILEWSKI

As stated before, Clarion isn't strictly a blue jeans campus. But what's been seen in place of jeans? Whether on campus or in your home town there lies a range of exotic to simple fashionwear imported or adopted from far away lands. Most of the more dramatic imports are worn for evening but more practical at college is the loungewear, almost as glamorous but more comfortable and easier to care for.

For example, the caftan is making a big showing this year. It's history dates back to ancient eastern lands, but this loose-fitting robe is still worn in some African countries. American designers have taken it for their own using silks or synthetics with big bursts of color in intricate designs. It's the perfect style for hiding figure faults, too, yet the loose, billowing folds also make it romantic. For those who like more definite lines, there is a style that defines the waist from the front. Because of the looseness, it makes an ideal robe for lounging which could double as a hostess gown.

There is also the caftan dress, taken from the basic style, with a sort of bib front, loose, dolman sleeves, and a full skirt caught at the back with a sash. The short style is very youthful when worn

smock-style top from Mexico. This too ranges from very simple unbleached muslin with one color embroidery to a fine cotton blend of purest white with multi-colored stitching. The latter is quite expensive in the states, up to \$20, yet sells for only 100 pesos (about \$8) in Mexico. This is also all hand embroidered around the neck, sleeves, and border. Styles range from shorty tops to full-length dresses. Basically this style is derived from the "hippi" or native dress of Yucatan, Mexico, and is the daily dress of the Indian peasants living in this area. These tops or dresses are most often available from mail-order houses but are sometimes found in boutiques.

So if you want to look a little different today or tonight, try one of the imports for a change of pace (and change of place!).

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COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

## Abraxas I Asks For Student Help

Abraxas I is a new alternative to prison for men and women sixteen years of age and above charged with or convicted of drug offenses, located at Blue Jay Village in the Allegheny National Forest north of Marienville, midway between Clarion and Warren.

Their basic goal is to help residents to see how they can survive on the "outside" by balancing their own needs and talents with the realities of society. To do that, as many basic human activities as possible must be made available — vocational and academic education, arts, crafts, sports, music — everything positive that people do to earn a living and satisfy themselves.

Some of the many ways in which CSC students can become involved in this program are:

1. Books and Records — Deposit boxes have been placed on the book store and the student union for anything you have to spare: classics, mysteries, science fiction, how-to books, comic books and magazines, and records of all types.
2. Furniture and Musical Instruments — Regardless of its state of disrepair, it can probably be used, either in buildings or repair classes. Rugs are especially welcome. Small items can be left in the book deposit boxes. Larger items will be picked up if you call the number below.
3. Teachers — Abraxas I has a fine vocational and academic education staff, but welcomes any volunteers. Education majors would have a golden opportunity to practice with small, informal classes. All suggestions in any area are welcome.
4. If you can volunteer any of the above or have other ideas to share, call Abraxas I at (814) 927-6615 and ask for John Gilmore, or write to Abraxas I, Blue Jay Village, Box 417, Marienville, Pa., 16239.

Abraxas I would like CSC students to

know that this will not be a one-way street. They plan to reciprocate with concerts, arts and crafts fairs, lectures and other services as soon as possible.

### Psych Club Presents Guest Speaker

On Thursday Oct. 4th at 7:15 pm, the Psychology Club of Clarion State College will present Dr. Givens L. Thornton, speaking on "Postgraduate Opportunities in Psychology." The presentation at Reimer Auditorium will include: an assessment of the job market for graduates with BA degrees, the competition for graduate school, undergraduate internships, teaching of psychology at the high school level, and the actual experience of Clarion State College Psychology graduates over the past three years. Dr. Thornton, Chairman of the Psychology Department at Clarion, will also report on information obtained at the American Psychological Association meeting in Montreal this past August. The Public is cordially welcome.

The Psychology Club is industriously working on tentative plans for future activities. These include field trips to Dixmont State Hospital, the University of Pittsburgh Physiological Psychology Department, and the Youngstown Steel Industrial Psychology Department. In addition, a series of special Psychology films, and more guest speakers are in the planning.

This year the newly chartered Psychology Club is under the supervision of President Debbie Heisley, Vice President Patty Hardwig, and Secretary-Treasurer Pat Howell. The club advisors are Dr. Givens L. Thornton and Dr. A. E. Bernard.

## Campus Catches

**Lavalliers**  
Mary Beth Borghi, CSC, to George Kramer, Theta Xi

**Pins**  
Becky Igms, Kappa Delta, Slippery Rock, to Rich Lane, Theta Xi  
Cathy Skezas, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Paul Lobaugh, Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Gail Bettine, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Fred Liechti, Phi Sigma Epsilon

**Bangs**  
Jan Winner, CSC, to Barry Croneans, Robert Morris College

**Kathy Regan, CSC alumni, to Michael Lindow, CSC alumni.**

**Jeannie Smith, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Chuck McCracken, Tau Kappa Epsilon.**  
**Marietta Castine, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Steve Nolan, Sigma Tau**

**Cindy Frangona, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Jeff Kane, CSC**

**Cindy Beazel, Delta Zeta, to Jay Swigart, Edinboro**

**Marcy McCoy, Delta Zeta, to Jack Irwin, Alpha Gamma Phi alumni**

**Bella**

**Beth Onestak, Phi Sigma Sigma alumni, to Dick Garrett, CSC**

**Anita Smith, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Denny Black, Phi Sigma Epsilon**

**Debbie Hirsch, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to John Tulak, Sigma Tau Gamma**

**Cindy Rowan, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to**

**Sam Chestnut, CSC.**

**Bobbie Marsh, Delta Zeta, to William Mulligan, Pittsburgh**

**Cindy Moon, Delta Zeta, to John Brindger, Sigma Tau Gamma alumni.**

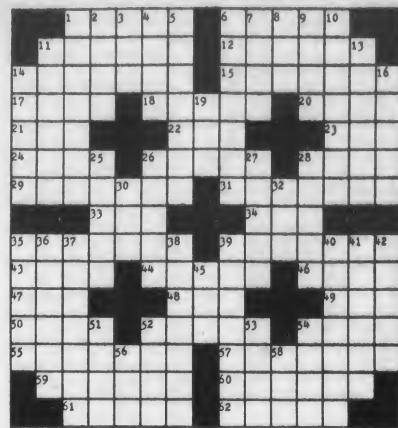
**Pat Clayton, Delta Zeta, to Brad Woolsey, Alpha Gamma Phi alumni.**

**Terese O'Kelle, Delta Zeta, to John Dominick, CSC alumni.**

**Paul Van Dine, Delta Zeta, to Bob Kilgore, Phi Sigma Sigma alumni.**

**Peggy Aaron, Delta Zeta, to Bob Hamilton, Alpha Gamma Phi alumni.**

## Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

- |                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | <b>DOWN</b>              |
| 1. Lukewarm            | 1. Small Stool           |
| 2. Fish                | 2. Israeli Politician    |
| 3. Bathhouse           | 3. Value                 |
| 4. Olympic Champ       | 4. Don Juan's Mother     |
| 5. Night Club          | 5. Of a Known Tear       |
| 6. Skilled Workman     | 6. Olives                |
| 7. Scam                | 7. Midweek Belt          |
| 8. Hebrew Letter       | 8. Decay                 |
| 9. Sembl Language      | 9. Leave Out             |
| 10. To Give Sp.        | 10. Wants                |
| 11. Appetizer          | 11. Appetizer            |
| 12. Movie Studio       | 12. Northerner           |
| 13. Fencing Sword      | 13. Military Student     |
| 14. American Statesman | 14. Corners              |
| 15. Verb               | 15. Longing For          |
| 16. Electron Tube      | 16. Burst Forth          |
| 17. Deaths             | 17. Smells               |
| 18. Spanish Digit      | 18. Irish Post           |
| 19. Pearl Slew         | 19. French City          |
| 20. Harmonic Relation  | 20. Mrs. Lennon          |
| 21. POW Camps          | 21. Italian Pronoun      |
| 22. French State       | 22. Picture Game         |
| 23. Echeveria          | 23. Made Amends For      |
| 24. Biblical Well      | 24. Cure-all             |
| 25. Vivent             | 25. Speak Vehemently     |
| 26. Woman's Name       | 26. Tangled              |
| 27. Siamese Var.       | 27. More Shrewd          |
| 28. Single             | 28. Equipped             |
| 29. Mr. Koestelnaats   | 29. Hit Pop Fly          |
| 30. Entice             | 30. German Conjunction   |
| 31. Broke Off from     | 31. Fever                |
| 32. Confined           | 32. Pertaining to Flight |
| 33. Long For           | 33. Ireland              |
| 34. Expunged           | 34. Movie Schizophrenia  |
| 35. Fur Merchant       | 35. Surmised Fr.         |
| 36. Exclude            | 36. Fairy Queen          |

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## Greek News

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to announce their officers for the coming year. They are: Crystal Fico, President; Cathy Steasas, Vice-President; Ellen Soose, Treasurer; Leslie Adams, Secretary; and Celeste Merritt, Corresponding Secretary.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank the brothers of Theta Xi, Phi Sigma, and Theta Chi for successful mixers.

Theta Chi fraternity announces its presiding officers and their newly elected office holders. They are: John Grinch, President; Dan Lewis, Vice-President; Mike Klemkos, Secretary; Mike Cunningham, Pledge Marshal; Al Krohe, Social Chairman; Tom Schettic, Rush Chairman; Dan Roeman, IFC; Hank Genesis, Librarian; Bud Faulz, Historian; Randy Durante and Paul Lucas, House Managers; Ron Parankik, Corresponding Secretary; and Dave Traak, Intramurals.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for the successful mixer.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a successful rush party last Wednesday, October 18. Special credit goes to Jim Dros, rush chairman.

Thanks also to Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Xi for the successful double mixer held the previous week.

The Phi Sigs also extend thanks to the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma for their great turnout and a terrific party this past Wednesday.

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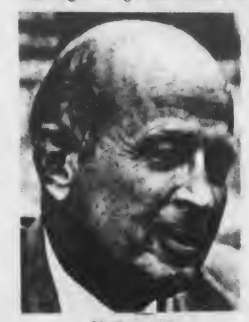
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## WCCB Has New Advisor

By BARB STEEL

WCCB has something new! With the sabbatical leave of Ron Dyas effective this semester, the station would like to introduce its new advisor, Russ Adkins.

Russ began his graduate studies at



Mr. Russ Adkins

## Big Sis-Little Sis Party Termed A Success

Thursday, September 20, the Association of Women Students sponsored the 1973 Big Sis-Little Sis Party in Chandler Dining Hall.

Last year prizes were given for the most imaginative name tags, but this year a 50's theme was adopted and prizes were given to the best-dressed greasers and bobby-soxers. The costume idea was successful, and the majority came garbed in styles of the 50's.

Entertainment was provided by Al Baker, Mickey Pantano and Brad Mitchell. They presented an original skit

## New Faculty Member Named

Donald F. Black, a native of Detroit, has recently been named Associate Professor of Music at Clarion State College.

Black is a graduate of Case Technical High School, Detroit, and received his B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Wayne State University. In 1971-72, he held a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan.

A former music teacher for the Detroit Public Schools, Black was director of music for two Detroit churches. He holds the choirmaster certificate from the American Guild of Organists, has received an Award Service from Prince Hall Masonic Glee Club, and was chairman of the E. Azalia Hackley Memorial Concert, Detroit Public Library and Detroit Musicians Association.

Black has also been named as Youth Director for the National Association of Negro Musicians, program director and scholarship chairman of the Detroit Musicians' Association, board member of the Lutheran Guild of Organists and member of the American Guild of Organists.

## PSEA Wants You!

This is just a reminder to all students that it is still possible to join PSEA. If you want to become a member just contact one of the following persons: Norene Mapleton, 520 Nair at 226-9840; Van Johnson, 205 Wilkinson at 226-9806; Harry Burket, 431 Wilkinson at 226-9806; or Anita Fierst, 628 Wilkinson at 226-9810.

It is mandatory that all participating in the tutoring program be members of PSEA. Student teachers are also advised to take advantage of PSEA membership.

Clarion in June, 1973, and is working toward a Masters Degree in Communications. Four years prior to grad school, Russ worked as an English language instructor and audio-visual specialist in the United States Air Force. Before entering the service, he received a B.A. in Radio, T.V., and Films from the University of Kentucky in 1968. During his undergraduate years, he had extensive experience in educational FM radio; one summer producing and directing educational television programs for the university's classes; and one and one-half years work for WKYT-TV in Lexington. Adkins has no immediate plans for post-graduation but his interests lie in the media, news and advertising field. At age 27, he is married and has no children.

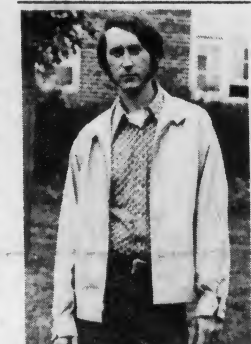
Looking at his advisory capacity for WCCB, Russ feels it to be a great experience in managing that could not be duplicated. Viewing the station, he feels the WCCB operation to be most professional and is looking forward to a "challenging and rewarding" year.

depicting love in the 50's when teenagers went to sock hops and soda shops. A special presentation was a twirling routine demonstrated by this year's Golden Girl, Donna Bentz.

During the entertainment a panel of judges selected candidates for the best costumes. Judges were: Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Wolfe, Miss Mikolusky, Miss Heppner and Mr. Kaicherbocher.

Winners were: Little Sisters—Judi Morton, Debbie Yohman, Donna Schellhammer and Cathy Crapcho, and Big Sisters — Debbie Wilkins, Barb Foreman, Gail Bettine and Peg Sammons.

A special thanks goes to advisor Miss Barb Ashton and the officers of AWS for making the party a success.



Dr. William Peden



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## CSC Hosts Band Day

The 7th Annual Clarion State College Band day will be held this coming Saturday, September 29, at the Memorial Stadium during the half - time of the Clarion State - Delaware State Football Game. Dr. Michalski, conductor of bands at Clarion State College and his staff have been preparing for the 1,200 participants who will visit the campus and rehearse for the colorful event. There will be approximately 1,000 instrumentalists along with 100 color guard and 100 majorettes.

Mr. Rex Mitchell, nationally recognized composer, has composed a special selection for the event titled, "Softly". Mr. Mitchell, a member of the music department, will rehearse and conduct the combined bands in his own composition. Several of Mr. Mitchell's previous compositions for Band day have been published internationally and have been performed for similar events throughout the United States and Japan.

Miss Donna Bentz, the 1973 golden girl, and Miss Patty Gresh, newly elected

head majorette, will be featured during the half time activities.

The high schools and their directors who will participate are: St. Marys High School — N.J. Sinibaldi; Northeast H. S. — Charles Timplin; Cameron County H.S. — Jerry Salsala; Coneaut Lake H.S. — Denis R. Joyce; Deer Lakes H. S. — Robert Luckey; Forest Area H.S. — Standish Huffman; Franklin H.S. — Edwin W. Frye; Ligonier Valley H. S. — Howard L. Willaman; North Clarion H.S. — Roger Findinger; Northern Cambria H.S. — Paul Walker; Northwestern H. S. — William King.

The Pre-Game show by the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching band will mark their 1973 debut at the Memorial Stadium.

## Chem Grads Hold Reunion

The first annual reunion of the Chemistry Department of Clarion State College will be held in conjunction with the CSC Alumni Association's Homecoming celebration at the college and in the Clarion community, Saturday, October 6.

Dr. Paul E. Beck, acting chairman of the department, has written to graduates of the Clarion Chemistry Department to invite them to participate in the second annual Goal Post Party to be held in the Windjammer Room of the Clarion Holiday Inn.

Area chemistry graduates planning to attend are requested to return reservation request cards to the Holiday Inn and join in the festivities.

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## Unique Paintings On Display

CSC is presenting the paintings of Dorothy Hook in a One-Woman Art Show during the entire month of October in the Hazel Sanford Gallery, Fine Arts Building, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Hook's work is most unusual in that she employs several unrelated techniques. Her landscapes are the result of heavy oil paints spread only with a palette knife. The Gallery will display several area scenes such as the Thonesta worm farm, main street of Tidouate and several views of Kinzua Dam.

Her portraits, however, display thin filmy washes of paint in which the artist

## Venango Prof Receives Ph.D.

Glenn R. McElhatten, associate professor of Chemistry at Venango Campus, Clarion State College, received the Doctor of Education degree in Science Education from the University of Pittsburgh at the conclusion of the summer term.

Dr. McElhatten, a native of Knox, has been associated with Venango Campus for the past five years teaching General Chemistry and Basic Physical Science. He received his B.S. degree in Chemistry at CSC in 1966 and his M.S. degree in Chemistry from Western Reserve University in 1963.

Prior to his present assignment, he taught Chemistry and Physics at Rocky Grove High School in Venango County.

Dr. McElhatten is a member of the National Science Teacher's Association, the Association for the Education of Teachers of Science, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties and the Pennsylvania Association of Higher Education.



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"It was last summer, and I was 18. Cathy was 18 too. It was the happiest summer of my life. I had never been that happy before. I haven't been that happy since. And I know I'll never be that happy again. It was warm and beautiful and so we bought a few bottles of wine and drove to the country to celebrate the night. We drank the wine and looked at the stars and held each other and laughed. It must have been the stars and the wine and the warm wind. Nobody else was on the road. The top was down, and we were singing and I didn't even see the tree until I hit it."

Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

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I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help. \*Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

STOP DRIVING DRUNK.  
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

## THE CLARION CALL

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## CALL OFFICE

Room 1, Harvey Union

# Eagle Eye

By OL'EAGLE EYE

By golly, I missed two games last week thus ruining my perfect record of foreseeing the future. Puget Sound upset the Rock, 13-4, while Clarion was defeated by West Chester. The Western Conference action begins this week, making the outcome of games harder to predict. But let's try again anyway, and don't be surprised at what you're about to read.

It is the Golden Eagle's (1-1) home opener, and nothing less than Divine intervention will stop them this week. I see Clarion kicking Delaware State's hindquarters, 28-3.

Slippery Rock (1-1) plays weak Edinboro (0-2-1) this Saturday. A home advantage won't be enough for the Fighting Scots, for the Rockets are making their move for the title. The Rock wins 14-7.

California (2-0) is at Lock Haven (0-2) this weekend. The Vikings defeated Cheney State in a 3-0 thriller and are thinking State Honors. The Bald Eagles will show up for the game and that is all they will do, 17-3.

Finally Indiana (1-1) plays Northwood (2-0). A six year domination of this classic by Indiana will continue as the Indians prevail again 20-13.

Thus far the great perceiver is at the 80 per cent mark in correct predictions, that would be exactly 160 proof, not bad, not bad at all. Pick up a Call next week and see why more people read Ol' Eagle Eye than any other prognosticator on the paper's staff.



Veteran performer Steve Nolan follows the Golden Eagle blocking around the right end. Despite injury plagued Clarion's efforts the final tally showed that West Chester played the better

# Jacksmen Downed

By MONK ANDERSON

## Pins To Fly!

Tomorrow the bowling season for Clarion State opens at home against Geneva. Supporting the same team as last year, plus one, the Keglers are expecting to report as Division winner.

Last year, the team had a record of 68 wins and 18 losses. They placed 3rd in N.A.I.A. and lost to Robert Morris College in the Conference Playoffs. Returning for the keglers are two division all-stars, Dale Gockley and Stan Lesniak. Also back this year are Jim Oakes, who would have made the all-star team except for a league rule, Cliff Walton, Paul Woods, and Gary Johnson. New this year, qualifying with a 180 average, is Scott Harper.

The team last year had no national champs, but sent three men to the Nationals: Gockley, Woods, and Lesniak. All three placed in the top 20 out of 150. So, with this kind of material, Coach Henry Fieg is hoping for a winning year. This year's qualifying averages were: Oakes; 204, Gockley; 197, Woods; 197, Lesniak; 193, Johnson; 193, Walton; 185, and Harper; 180.

It took only one man, three injuries and a total of 450 yards to destroy the Golden Eagles by the score of 34-19. West Chester's Van Alstine, who substituted for the "tired" Kersey ran 205 yards including an 80 yard run to open the game, which gave the Rams a lead that would not be overcome.

The running game of Clarion was up to par but they couldn't convert on third and short situations, and were forced to punt the ball back to West Chester.

Scott Peters carried the ball 13 yards for Clarion's premier score to tie the first period tally 7-7. But the luck swung back around to the Rams as a blocked punt and a recovered fumble were quickly turned into West Chester scores on a 33 yard Warren Mays pass to Bob Hartshorn and a 4 yard burst by Fran Caserta. Caserta had 117 total yards for the evening.

A 20 point barrage by the Rams in the second period kept Clarion from closing the gap, as Van Alstine added another touchdown for the Rams on his 25 yard sprint. West Chesters backup quarterback had to get into the act by throwing a 2 yard flat pass to Sobern to boost the

performer is receiver Dave Lathop, (6-3, 220 lbs.). Both teams are capable of scoring but mistakes are the main worry for Delaware State while injuries are the main concern for Coach Al Jacks.



Clarion's Huo Judoists prepare themselves both mentally and physically before the opening Senior Judo Tournament held in Tippen on Sunday. (Photo by Frank Zak)

Indeed, this quadrangle victory was a giant one, for it pushed the team record to 4-2, and it will definitely give the Golden Harriers that much needed momentum to continue in their effort for State Honors.

## SUMMARY

1. Gaige	26:00	LH
2. Halterman	26:22	S
3. Brown	26:36	C
4. Martin	26:42	C
5. Newkirk	27:07	B
6. Brandt	27:10	B
7. Durano	27:19	B
8. Landie	27:21	LH
9. Frass	27:37	LH
10. Smith	27:45	C
11. Bobo	27:52	C
12. Rogers	27:57	C
13. O'Brian	28:02	B
14. Saulait	28:06	B
15. Lauery	28:16	B
16. Passoe	28:18	B
17. Nichols	28:22	C
18. Gregory	28:33	C
19. Harman	28:35	C
20. Walize	28:56	LH
21. Borgi	28:58	C
22. Grinun	28:59	B
23. Rozelle	29:14	S
24. Whitley	29:27	C
25. Eralehart	29:40	S
26. Sellers	30:38	LH
27. Anderson	30:39	S
28. Delfert	30:57	LH
29. Krepley	31:04	S
30. Scarano	31:08	B
31. Van Horn	31:09	B
32. Antonocelli	31:21	S
33. Bokofsky	31:32	B
34. Smith	31:21	B
35. Werley	33:32	LH
36. Hoag	34:54	S
37. Foltz	35:45	S
38. Noll	36:05	S
39. Volpe	36:10	B



Coach P-Job's best, Hun Judoists (left to right) Otis Quarles, Donna Jo Loeper, and Darryl Tidwell, who all took honors in the tournament.

# "Throw Season"

The first major senior tournament of the CSC Huns this season proved to be more than a success. Eleven black belt holders were present who officiated, refereed, and competed in the tournament. Eighteen clubs and nine colleges and universities attended from four different states. A total of ten women and fifty men participated in last Sunday's event, in eight different weight classes. The Clarion Huns entered seventeen players, three of which were women. Only a few of them, however, were experienced Judoists from last year. Most of the Huns are newcomers to Judo and this was their first opportunity to fight. Last Sunday's competition proved to be a tough one for the Huns, and only two Huns were able to place; the third one captured fourth place. These players were Darryl Tidwell from Atlanta, Georgia, a freshman at Clarion, Darrell captured the third place trophy for the Huns in the tournament. In the women's heavyweight division,

Donna Jo Loeper lost two matches, one of them against Jordie Ritz with the Butler YWCA, who is a holder of the black belt in Judo. Miss Ritz pinned Miss Loeper for thirty seconds earning the winning score in their division. Kathy Ponzetti, a member of Kim's Judo school in Pittsburgh, was the second place winner; she also took the Grand Championship among the women contestants. Jordie Ritz earned the second place title leaving third place to Donna Loeper from Clarion.

Jane Fumich won the first place title in the Women's Lightweight Division and was also the runner up for the Women's Grand Championship. Jane is from Park's Judo School of Akron, Ohio.

The next best fighter for the Huns was Otis Quarles, Clarion's 245 lb. Heavyweight. Otis is originally from Lower Burrell, Pennsylvania and is currently a sophomore at Clarion. Otis fought Edinboro's Mike DuBowski who has had Judo experience in national level competition from last April in Atlanta, Georgia. However, Otis overpowered and pinned him in a Kesa-Gatame scarf hold pin technique for thirty seconds. Mike DuBowski eventually ended up as the first place winner for the unlimited weight class and was also the runner up to the Men's Grand Championship. Mike lost only one match to Fred Murty of Wilkesboro College. Eventually Otis Quarles of the Huns was eliminated and ended up in fourth place.

The team trophy went to West Virginia University and the second best team was Wilkesboro College.

The Co-Directors of the tournament were Coach P-Job, and Assistant Coach Duane Mercer. Both were commended by the President of the Allegheny Mountain Judo Yudansha-Kai for the well-organized tournament.

The Huns are working out hard for their next match that will be a Junior tournament on October 7. This match will be at the Judo School of Pittsburgh.

# Old Rival

By GEORGE RIGGS

The Golden Eagles clash with a tough Delaware team tomorrow in Clarion's home opener. Coach Jacks is hoping for a similar performance of the '69 season game in which the Golden Eagles came out on top 20-14.

It was Clarion's home opener, four years ago. The Eagles came into the game as the underdog, and trailed Delaware through the first three quarters. At the end of the second half, the score was 14-6, a pass to Ron Corretti brought the score to 14-12. Then, in the final minutes of the fourth quarter, Bob Erdeljac passed to Rich Terza for Clarion's third victory of the 1969 season.

Delaware State is coming into tomorrow's contest with an 0-3 record, however, before their 14-7 loss to Millersville this weekend, the NAIA Division I football ranked Delaware 20 in its poll, even though they have yet to claim a victory.

Looking at the other side, Clarion themselves have a 1-1 record now, with a 33-7 victory over Ohio Wesleyan, and a 34-19 defeat at the hands of West Chester.

Delaware's key in the game will be its defensive line. The front four for the Hornets average over 230 pounds across the line, meaning size is on Delaware's side. The Hornets also have a fine crop of linebackers to match their front line, which could mean trouble for Clarion come tomorrows game.

## Crossword Puzzle Answers

1. REPT	2. SCROD
3. CABANA	4. ROMNEY
5. CABARET	6. ARTISAN
7. LAMB	8. PATIN
9. DINE	10. PINO
11. EPE	12. DINET
13. UBER	14. TEREODE
15. DEISSIS	16. UNO
17. ALII	18. NABRO
19. TRALLADO	20. GUN
21. SHINE	22. BUN
23. ONA	24. ZAI
25. UNAR	26. ANDRS
27. BURS	28. SEQUOIA
29. DENTED	30. GIBBS
31. RAISED	32. ASFOR
33. ESBAR	

# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 5

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973



Members of the 1973 Homecoming Court are, seated: Cathy Skezac, Marcia Jackson, Karen McMullen. Standing: Linda Benedetti, Barb Steel, Carol Fedorchak. . .



... and, seated: Linda Doria, Karen Tench. Standing: Jodel Bedard, Delores Wright. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during half-time at Saturday's game.

# Homecoming Court Expanded To Ten

The 1973 Homecoming Court will be the same size as last year's court, according to a member of the Homecoming Court Committee of the College Center Board.

Numerous students have questioned within the past week why the homecoming ballots allowed students to vote for three seniors and one representative from each of the other three classes, whereas the announced winners included four seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. According to the chairman of the court committee, confusion over the number of convertibles available for the court caused the confusion.

Original plans called for a court of ten, as in the past. Communications from the Clarion Chamber of Commerce to the College Center Board, however, indicated

# Borough Council Votes: No Change In Zoning

Clarion Borough Council voted five to none Tuesday night to turn down a proposed zoning change. The proposal would have limited the number of unrelated persons living in any housing unit to two; it is presently five.

Noted at the council meeting was the fact that such a change could not be made retroactive. If five persons presently reside in a living unit, the number in that unit could not be reduced to two unless the property was sold. At that time, such a reduction would be permissible.

It was this "blanket" coverage of the total borough that seemed to convince most of the council members. It was explained, however, that another revised zoning plan has been proposed. Under this plan the number of persons allowed in the R-1 residential area would drop, but the number would remain the same in the other areas.

It was further noted that this change must now be considered at a public hearing, and could then be acted upon at the December meeting of council.

Also presently under consideration is a plan based on an ordinance adopted by

Edinboro, Pennsylvania. This plan would license landlords and provide for the inspection of rented property at a periodic schedule.

The full plan provides that: Any owner of rented property must apply to the borough for a license.

The property is subject to periodic inspection by the housing officer of the borough, who will also act on complaints by the tenants.

The property owner is responsible to see that all ordinances of the borough are fully complied with, including those actions of his or her tenants.

If the property owner is warned of non-compliance with borough ordinances or housing code regulations, and does not correct the violations, his license can be revoked, and the property closed.

An appeal board is also set up to hear disputes between the tenants, property owners, and tenants.

A committee is working on recommendations to be submitted to council at the November meeting.

Impasse Officially Declared; Strike Meeting Set For November

An impasse has been reached between negotiators for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Unit Two of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties Pennsylvania Association of Higher Education (APSCUP-PAHE). According to Clarion's coordinator for Unit II, Peter Nachtwy, the assistant director of the Counseling Center, a general meeting of the unit, including a strike vote, has been called for mid-November in Harrisburg.

Unit II of APSCUP covers what are called the middle-level administrators or, with less correctness, non-teaching faculty. This includes the faculty in the offices of Financial Aid, Placement, Housing, Student Affairs, Counseling, Athletics, Admissions, and Student Development. Twenty-two persons on Clarion's campus are covered by Unit II, part of about 400 state-wide.

What Unit II of APSCUP is requesting is parity with Unit I, and what is known as

of ten by adding the next highest girl in each class. The senior girl with the highest total will be named as Homecoming Queen for 1973 during halftime ceremonies at the football game.

The girls who will be serving as the Homecoming Court for this year are:

Seniors: Linda Benedetti, Karen McMullen, Linda Doria, and Karen Tench.

Juniors: Cathy Skezac and Marcia Jackson, Sophomores: Barb Steel and Delores Wright. Freshmen: Jodel Bedard and Carol Fedorchak.

# Autumn Leaf Festival Offers Something For Everyone

By Terry Bashline

"Peace — The World Awaited" is a timely subject and the theme of this year's Autumn Leaf Festival. The Festival is the big event in Clarion, one in which both the town and the college combine and cooperate.

That evening the committee met, before the ballots were counted, and decided to reinstate the original number.

With its goal to establish new priorities for American higher education in its relations with the international sector of private enterprise, the conference was made possible by a grant to the RCIE from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of Foreign Trade Affairs.

Topics of discussion included the increase of foreign currency reserves in Third World countries; rapid and unpredictable changes in world commodity markets; political activism based on economic, social and linguistic considerations combined with other factors forcing changes upon international corporations; and the responsibilities of higher education in preparing students of international business to adapt to these changes.

A resolution passed at the last meeting of Unit II, proposed by Gene Colours of East Stroudsburg State College (Sept. 11, 1973) reads:

"Unless the Commonwealth's position is changed significantly concerning grandfathering (grandfathering to mean the . . . contract for all present Unit II members) at the next bargaining session, we will not accept the position of a 'grandfather clause.' A grandfather clause states simply that benefits which an employee has at the present, or has had in the past, will not be taken away from him in future dealings. Among these benefits which the Commonwealth is attempting to take away from the 'non-teaching' faculty is sabbatical leave, presently available after seven years of service, and tenure, which is available after two or three years.

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can be viewed from anywhere on Main Street and is scheduled to begin at noon.

# Pot In Park

The Clarion State "Peoples' Park" was the scene last Thursday (September 27) for an alleged booze and pot party by a number of Clarion students.

Approximately twelve noon on that date, several students began gathering in the grassy area of the park just below the rear of Ralston Residence Hall. According to residents of the dormitory that witnessed the gathering, an amount of beer, wine, and marijuana were consumed and smoked. One report added Tequila to the list of beverages, but this is unconfirmed.

According to a staff member of Ralston Hall, the group became noisy after a length of time, and security was called at about 2:30 p.m. By this same person's account, The Department of Law Enforcement and Safety was called again at approximately 3:10 as security had not been sighted by the staff.

Security records, however, indicate that two officers were dispatched to the scene a short time after the first phone call. According to the records, the officers found several students drinking out of Coke cups, a liquid which was unknown to the officers. One officer noted that some paper was piling up around the area and asked the students to clean up after themselves, which they evidently did.

The charge brought in federal court alleges that the campus security force exhibits racism towards the black students on campus. Almost all of the students involved in the incident in the park were black.

The staff members asked Curtis if this meant that campus security officers were effectively hamstringing in regards to any disciplining of black students until the case in Pittsburgh district court was cleared up. Curtis allegedly admitted that this was the case, but in a later interview Curtis said that this was perhaps too strong a statement.

He noted that if a person had a civil suit against you, you would most likely be more careful in dealing with the person until the case was cleared. This, he felt, was perhaps the case here. He again stressed that disciplinary action will be taken, but conceded that no action has been taken as yet.

The charge of racism against the campus security was filed last year at about the same time that two members of the security force were charged with assault and battery by a black student in an incident in Harvey Hall. That charge was dismissed. It is not known at what time the case in Pittsburgh will be brought to court.

## NOTICE

The COLLEGE RECORDS OFFICE and the OFFICE OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS will remain open during the noon hour on an experimental basis until Thanksgiving. The continuance of this additional service to students will be determined by student use.



Pictured above is the 1973 Golden Eagle Cross Country team in training at the stadium. Coach English hopes this year's squad will top last year's 9-3-1 record. Thus far this season his men have posted 4 wins and 2 losses. (Photo by Dave Rose)

# Harriers Soaring High

By GREG SMITH

Giant clouds clung to the ground as if to view the runners, while rugged mountains and tall shade trees stretched higher to witness the "Eagle" domination. But, domination isn't the complete word to describe last Saturday's four team, quadrangler cross-country meet, maybe, "Runners Massacre," or "Eagles!" more vividly describes the scene at Bloomsburg State College where the Clarion State "Harriers" took first place in the four team showdown. Shippensburg, Lock Haven, and home team Bloomsburg, all fell victim to the very young CSC team by respective scores of 20-43, 23-36, and 19-40, with the lowest score winning.

Without the services of two-year letterman and captain Jerry Burk, Clarion's

runners still garnered six of the first 12 places, to sweep the quadrangler. But, two of Clarion's other NAIA National cross-country qualifiers, namely Doug Brown and Paul Martin, chased Pennsylvania State's one mile conference champ Mark Gaige of Lock Haven unsuccessfully over five miles of country fields and paths, and placed in third and fourth place respectively. Incidentally, Paul Martin turned his ankle very early in the race, and had to run and walk easily until the final two miles, when he made a desperate and courageous attempt to finish fourth out of the 49 runners. Closely following Brown and Martin was CSC ace halfmiler, James W. Newkirk, taking fifth place in the meet, with Greg Smith, Sam Bobo, and Rob Rogers finishing in 10th, 11th, and 12th place respectively, to round

out the final scoring. Senior, Paul Gregory, who holds the Clarion mile mark, placed 18th overall with frosh hopefuls Mike Lavery and Lou Borghi placing 15th and 21st. Clarion's Boston Marathon entries, Joe Nichols, and Gary Whitley finished 17th and 24th respectively to place Clarion's entire team in the top half of the meet contestants.

Coach Bill English, speaking with confidence and smiles, said after the meet, "We are finally developing into a full team. We are closing the gap between our first and fifth man considerably, with only a minute separating our first seven men. It was a very big victory, in that we have never beaten Lock Haven as a team. I only hope we can continue to improve right on up to the state meet."



Look familiar? A group of students are pictured above diligently working on a float that will be seen completed in full on Saturday, for the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. The Parade can be viewed from anywhere on Main Street and is scheduled to begin at noon.

# Editorially Speaking

## Varsity Intramurals?

The rules and regulations for the men's intramurals program presently wisely forbid members of the varsity teams to participate in the intramural activity for their particular sport. With Clarion's habit of building championship teams in everything from bowling to wrestling and in between, it would be absurd to ask a relatively-unpracticed person to go against one who may have previously faced statewide or national competition.

During the present semester, however, a crack has appeared in the intent, if not the letter, of the rules. Suppose that a person had participated in four years of collegiate competition. As is sometimes the case, he took a reduced load while participating in his varsity sport.

This is not unreasonable, but now suppose that that person returns to Clarion for his fifth year. His eligibilities are used up and he cannot participate in varsity athletics. Can he play in intramurals? It seems that at least one example of this exact situation occurred this year in intramural football.

It seems patently absurd to forbid a JV football player to represent his dormitory, fraternity, or whatever in intramural football, but allow a four-year player to tear up the opposition. (No, Virginia, this is not sour grapes, my fraternity didn't even enter intramural football this year.)

Hopefully this loophole will be plugged soon, at least before intramural wrestling starts. If not, somebody could be in a lot of trouble.

—D.A.S.

## Questionable Quiz

- Who is the reigning queen of this year's Autumn Leaf Festival?  
a. Linda Fergert  
b. Daisy Gumpold  
c. Susan Stehle  
d. Mary Beth Pilewski
- Who is the Sports Information Director at Edinboro State?  
a. Ron Wilshire  
b. Gall Rivenberg  
c. Paul Newman  
d. Chester McMorney
- How many voting members make up CSC's Student Senate?  
a. Lendl Riggs  
b. Myron Klingensmith  
c. Myron Cope  
d. Tom Anderson
- Name the Byrds Warm-up group at last year's Homecoming concert.  
a. Louie Jordan  
b. Margaret Kordecki  
c. Miltz Gemmell  
d. Liz Phister
- What local resident is Pennsylvania Mother of the Year?  
a. Louise Jordan  
b. Margaret Kordecki  
c. Miltz Gemmell  
d. Liz Phister
- Which of the following was not born in Pennsylvania?  
a. Ben Franklin  
b. James Buchanan  
c. William Scranton  
d. Thaddeus Stevens
- What local resident is Pennsylvania Mother of the Year?  
a. Louise Jordan  
b. Margaret Kordecki  
c. Miltz Gemmell  
d. Liz Phister
- Who is running for Sheriff of Clarion County?  
a. Ben Franklin  
b. James Buchanan  
c. William Scranton  
d. Thaddeus Stevens
- Two Greek organizations tied last year for first place Fraternity Float. Which two?  
a. Ben Franklin  
b. James Buchanan  
c. William Scranton  
d. Thaddeus Stevens
- What Zeta Tau Alpha has served for basketball team?  
a. Ben Franklin  
b. James Buchanan  
c. William Scranton  
d. Thaddeus Stevens

## Quiz Answers

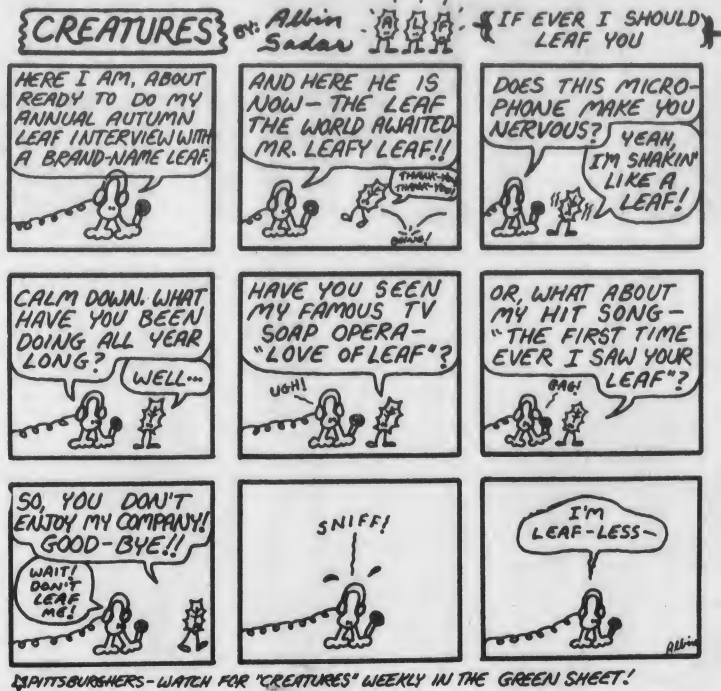
1. Susan Stehle
2. Daisy Gumpold
3. Lendl Riggs
4. Ben Franklin
5. Margaret Kordecki
6. Thaddeus Stevens
7. Louise Jordan
8. Liz Phister
9. William Scranton
10. James Buchanan
11. Ben Franklin
12. Thaddeus Stevens
13. Margaret Kordecki
14. Louise Jordan
15. Ben Franklin

## Did You Know?

The Clarion State College Foundation is a private, non-profit corporation (separate and distinct from the college itself) whose main objective is to help serve the needs of Clarion State College. Many times in the past, and even right now, the Clarion State College Foundation has proven a very useful agency in helping Clarion State College reach her goals.

However, in order to be more useful to the students, faculty and personnel of Clarion State College, these people must be made aware of the financial capabilities of the Foundation. As a step in this direction, please complete the following questionnaire on some of the activities of the Clarion State College Foundation. After completing the questionnaire, please drop it off in the ballot box in the CALL office in Harvey Hall. If you have any additional comments or suggestions for the Foundation, please write them on a separate piece of paper and drop these papers in the ballot box also.

Only through a greater interest shown by the College in the Foundation, will it be able to help serve the better interests of the college.



## Coming Home to Two Large Mothers

To those who are here for their first homecoming, and to those who are revisiting the Clarion Campus, People's Park holds a couple of machine-like pieces worth their weight in steel. "Omaha Orange" and "Caterpillar Yellow" have been erected after two semesters of continuing work by Rolf Westphal, past artist-in-residence for the College.

Last year "Omaha Orange" rose, with the effect of shocking most of the concepts of art that people around here held. It seemed gross, to raise laughably aside the park and lurk tautly and strangely over the grounds. It fastened a delicious temptation for observers to cut the guy wires, for who needed this disjoint broken steel cross? The symbolism it carried remained obscure. It was also not symbolic.

To reject many tons of steel is not easy. It served as a sore to students who were conscious of paying money in taxes and fees to build it. It was an eyesore to those who gave the piece less thought. Rolf's role as an artist was questioned, ridiculed, or neglected. Even the broadest minds of Clarion could not stretch to look so long, spanning lifeless structure. That large but minimal sculpture was a sad story standing there all alone.

## Edinboro Newspaper Loses Funds For Criticism of Student Government

For the first time in the history of Edinboro State College, the Student Government Association has impounded the funds of the student newspaper, The Spectator.

At the September 24 meeting of the SGA, President Larry Hill announced that he had drafted a letter concerning The Spectator to the recently re-activated Student Publications Board.

This Board, according to the Student Handbook, is responsible for the appointment of editors and managers and is the agency for their removal. In addition, the Board is also specified to act as a neutral agent between the student editors and the faculty advisors.

In the letter, Mr. Hill charged The Spectator with violation of the Edinboro State College Student Bill of Rights. The section in question reads: "The student press shall be free of censorship and its editors and managers shall be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage. At the same time, this freedom entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism such as avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and the techniques of harassment and innuendo."

In his statement to congress, Hill claimed that articles appearing in the first three issues of the fall Spectator exemplified poor journalistic practices by containing "undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and techniques of innuendo leveled against certain members of SGA and against the congress itself." Hill failed to discern the actual allegations, although he recommended that the Publications Board investigate the charges and issue an official reprimand to the editorial board of the newspaper.

The Student Government Association, made up of many newly-elected members attending their first session, acted on Hill's recommendation and approved the letter. The funds of The Spectator were temporarily impounded, effective September 28, 1973.

In the National Critical Survey of the Associated Collegiate Press for the 1972-1973 year, The Spectator competed with 3900 colleges and universities throughout the nation. It was awarded first class honors in recognition of merit for coverage and content, writing, editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. According to the Critical Survey, the writing was judged as clear, concise, objective and professional.

"A successful school newspaper informs students, faculty, parents and alumni about all significant aspects of school life and community developments related to the school." In fulfilling this requirement, The Spectator has achieved marks of excellence in the treatment of news, editorials and physical appearance.

The news stories have been noted as "well organized and developed" while the features were described as "informative and entertaining." As a significant voice for students' the editorials have dealt with real school problems—current, social, economic, political and military, relying on reporting as well as logical reasoning.

The Survey, conducted by college journalism graduates either currently working in the field or with professional experience, indicated that The Spectator was "an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards."

## Garby To Have Midnight Flicks

Starting last Friday, September 28, the Garby Theater instituted a series of Midnight Shows for college students. Yellow Submarine and The Sterile Cuckoo were the features of the first show.

The manager announced that he is going to run one show approximately every two weeks. He also noted that there will be a request sheet at each of the two theaters for anyone who wants to suggest an old time picture to be shown in the future.

In addition, the Garby will be offering two bargain nights a week on Mondays and Tuesdays. Regular features will be shown at this time for the price of one dollar per student.

It was also mentioned that both the Garby and the Orpheum will be closed sometime in the future for remodeling.

## CORRECTION

Due to an error in the last issue of the Call, the pictures of Dr. William Paden, of the Distinguished Scholars Series, and Dr. Russ Adkins, advisor to WCCB were reversed. The Call regrets any embarrassment which may have occurred due to this reversal.



Trying to beat Saturday's deadline, another group of students completes the beginnings of one of the floats planned to appear in the parade on Saturday. Unless you want a bird's-eye view of the parade, you'd better plan on getting there early.

## QUADCO To Present Mitch Miller Concert

The QUADCO Community Concert Association will present Mitch Miller as the first concert of the season on Friday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Fine Arts Building, CSC.

When the "Sing Along With Mitch" series went off the air, sponsors, critics as well as millions of viewers protested. A dominating force in American musical life for almost four decades, Mitch Miller is truly a "Renaissance Man of Music." His career documents a loving testimonial to the joy of music and his unequalled capacity for instilling it into the hearts of millions.

Miller's orchestra is made up largely of young graduate music students. The personnel changes each year as the young players go on to established symphony and philharmonic orchestras. Some of his former musicians have displayed star quality and have gone on to major solo roles in the music world.

The 1973-1974 season will be the fifth season of the orchestra's tour with almost forty concerts in sixteen cities across the United States. The orchestra performs a wide variety of selections of popular classical favorites from Brahms to Tchaikovsky.

Dr. Hersch, a native of New Jersey, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in music from the Manhattan School of Music in New York City where he studied piano with Robert Goldsand. He earned the degree of Doctor of Music in Piano Performance at Indiana University (Bloomington), coaching under the noted pianist Sidney Fester, Menchen Pressler and Jorge Bolot.

## VOTER REGISTRATION OPEN

Friday and Tuesday  
Until  
9 P.M.  
Commissioners' Office  
County Courthouse

## Greek News

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce their officers for the fall semester. They are: President — Chris Shellgren, Vice President — Renee Curci, Treasurer — Linda Gammon, Secretary — Jan Martin, Corresponding Secretary — Terri Alessiani, and Social Chairman — Debbie Schneider.

This summer, Libby Ruzomberka and Sharon Arner attended our National Convention at Purdue University. They returned with the National Council Achievement Award, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a chapter, which is given for the best chapter management in the nation.

## Students Welcome THE CLARION RESTAURANT

Home Style Cooking  
Fine Dining at a Moderate Price  
Sixth & Main St.  
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## Would You Like To Visit Europe And Get Paid For It?

More than two thousand American students took summer jobs in Europe because they chose to pack up and see the continent on an earn-as-you-go basis. In this day of high prices the attraction of a paying temporary job in Europe with free room and board is obvious. A few weeks work, which in itself is a unique experience, earns the lion's share of the trip cost, and a few more weeks earns money for traveling around Europe.

Now fall and winter jobs are available in European ski and winter resorts. Standard wages are paid, plus free room and board. Jobs, working papers, permits and living accommodations are arranged in advance, on a non-profit basis, by the Student Overseas Services (SOS), a student run organization which has been helping American students in Europe for the past 14 years. To make certain each student gets off on the right foot in Europe — and to the job at the right time — SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe.

Jobs, work permits and other necessary papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Any full or part time student between the ages of 17 and 27 may apply. Applications should be submitted early enough to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary papers and permits.

Students interested in applying for a winter or summer job in Europe may obtain the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe, which contains a job application form, job listings and descriptions, by sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for postage, printing, addressing and handling) to either SOS — Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108 or SOS — Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberté; Luxembourg, Europe. Additional information is also available in the Call office.

## Campus Catches

**Lavalliers**  
Carol Phipps, Delta Zeta, to Ed Christie, Nu Lambda Phi, Grove City College

**Rings**  
Deb Zeek, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Frank Hulick, Alpha Chi Rho  
Devon Hughes, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Gary Betz, Phi Kappa Theta alumni

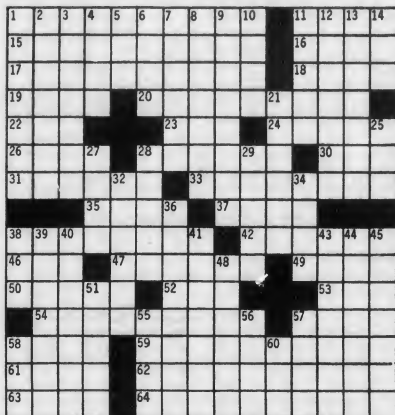
**Three Of Faculty Among Art Winners**  
Three members of the Clarion State College faculty received prizes for their entries in the Bi-County Artists Association Exhibit at the Ross Memorial.

Dr. Patty H. Laswick, Chemistry Department, displayed an oil painting titled "Evening Gold." Dr. William H. Snedegar, Physics Department, entered a photograph titled "It's A Helluva World." Professor Inez F. Baker, Communications Department also received an award for a photograph of "Flathead Lake."

Several CSC students were also awarded prizes for their entries in the show.

The Art Exhibit will continue until October 7, from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Sunday, October 7, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Ross Memorial on Main Street.

## Crossword Puzzle



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-13

- ACROSS**
- Lower back
  - Highest point
  - Fear of heights
  - Discomfort
  - Circus performer (pl.)
  - Mass. — of Tech.
  - Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
  - German city
  - Scully
  - Never: Ger.
  - Type of soup
  - Man's name
  - John or Jane
  - Medicinal substances
  - One named after another
  - Rests
  - Italian coin
  - Hugh Hefner bunny
  - Hard worker
  - Poetic term
  - Advertisements (slang)
  - Alaskan city
- DOWN**
- Aids to digestion
  - Sourness
  - Crosby, e.g.
  - Swoboda and Hunt
  - Make a choice
  - If — a hammer
  - Arthur Miller family
  - Spanish or Portuguese
  - U. S. Military decoration
  - Peggy —
  - Relating to bees
  - G. B. Shaw play
- 13 Recognized Incorrectly**  
14 Common suffix  
21 Bullfighter  
25 Born  
27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)  
28 Such — for the course  
29 Leaves out  
32 Argentine plains  
34 Spain's teammate  
36 Part of an intersection  
38 Go to —  
39 Going away  
40 Region of Asia  
41 Try to equal or surpass  
42 Sound  
44 Come forth  
45 Secondhand dealer  
48 12c cents  
51 Urges  
55 Melay law  
56 Brazilian heron  
57 Palm drink  
58 Body of water  
60 Ignited

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## SPECIAL Football Jersey

Heavyweight Football Jersey, Color Trim, Greek Letters, Crests, or Clarion State Plus—Your Nickname or Number

## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER



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# See Europe The Easy Way!

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles submitted by Bob Banks, former student of CSC.)

This past May I graduated from Clarion with a Master of Arts in History. Ten days later I left for Europe and traveled for seven weeks, primarily in Austria, Germany, and England. The purpose of this series of articles is to provide a guide for students planning a trip to Europe. I am not infallible and my experiences in Europe were necessarily limited by both geography and personal taste. Moreover, individual tastes vary; some people may not like what I liked, and others may enjoy what I detested. Take my statements for what they are worth—in your eyes.

## I. WHERE TO GO—GENERAL ADVICE

Generally speaking, one ought to make his first trip to Europe as "easy" as possible. If you can speak a foreign language, by all means go to the country where you can exercise your cunning linguistic talents. Knowledge of even a few words of a foreign language will make your travels much more pleasant. In major European cities it is not difficult to find English-speaking people, but in out-of-the-way villages and towns you may be the first American visitor in years. Anyway, you are much friendlier when you try (however badly) to speak their language.

European travel books abound. Most are expensive, so choose your purchases wisely. Two of the best guides are:

**Europe on \$5 and Ten Dollars a Day.** Arthur Frommer, Simon and Schuster, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10020. \$3.95.

**Let's Go! The Student Guide to Europe.** Harvard Student Agencies, 933A Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138. \$3.95.

Most of the other guidebooks are useless. Podor's books are especially bad. Temple Fielding's books are useful only as a guide for what not to do in Europe; you must possess the wealth of Croesus to follow his recommendations. Many guidebooks deal with specific countries; the best are the Dollar-Wise Guides to (most European countries). The latter books are interesting, but beware of the price listings.

People often overlook two excellent sources of information: your friendly travel agent and foreign tourist agencies. Most travel agents will be delighted to inundate you with tons of travel literature; most of it is useless but some is surprisingly good. Your literature is especially interesting even if you don't plan to take a tour. In addition, tourist agencies of all European countries will supply you with general literature on their lands, as well as more specific information on sights, lodgings, and festivals. The Student Guide to Europe contains a list of all foreign tourist offices.

Your friends (and enemies) will be glad to tell you of their travel abroad. Most are dying to inflict their experiences on other people. You say you don't know any students who have been to Europe? Many professors at Clarion have visited Europe; just ask around and find out who they are. They'll be delighted to help.

Finally, keep in mind that it is a big mistake to try to see too much. DON'T ATTEMPT TO SEE ALL OF EUROPE IN A FEW WEEKS. Avoid the "If this is Tuesday, this must be Belgium" syndrome that afflicts too many first-time travelers. You will see much and learn

little. Get to know a country rather than a few major cities and a couple museums. Take your time and enjoy yourself.

## II. PRELIMINARIES

**PASSPORT:** All European countries require a valid United States passport. You can obtain a passport through your county courthouse; delivery from Washington generally takes from two to four weeks. Revolutionaries beware: You must solemnly swear to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, domestic and foreign. Go to the courthouse armed with two recent photographs of yourself (2 1/2 inches square on a plain white background), birth certificate, and \$12.

Western European countries do not require visas for visits of less than three months. Eastern European (i.e., Communist) countries will issue visas at their borders or at their embassies.

**HEALTH:** Tetanus, diphtheria, and typhoid shots are recommended, but not essential, for European travelers. Ask your physician for the latest information on epidemics abroad.

If you get sick abroad, get sick in England. One advantage of socialized medicine abroad is that foreigners don't pay a cent for treatment. Practices in other countries vary.

**MILITARY SERVICE:** You must inform your draft board that you intend to leave the country. If you become eighteen abroad, you must register for the draft at the nearest United States consulate within five days.

**INTERNATIONAL DRIVING PERMIT:** Many countries require foreign drivers to possess an international driving permit. You can obtain one from your local American Automobile Association (AAA) Office. Requirements: your state driver's license, two passport-sized photographs, and \$3.

**CUSTOMS:** Unless you're a smuggler, customs is no problem. Upon entry to any country, you must declare all purchases made abroad. Most customs "inspections" are formalities, but you may be hung up at certain borders. Write to Nixon's government for "Customs Hints," which has all the information you'll need. You should have no trouble.

**MONEY:** It is wise to carry \$20-40 in local currency at all times. Keep the remainder of your money in Traveler's

Checks. Make sure your Traveler's Checks are in foreign currency, preferably in the currency of the country in which you'll do most of your traveling. The reason: chaos reigns on international monetary markets, and the value of the dollar is liable to slip by the hour. At the moment, the Austrian Schilling, the German Deutschmark, and the Swiss Franc are the most stable currencies in Europe. American Express will be glad to put your Traveler's Checks in these currencies.

**MAIL:** It is a great morale booster to receive mail while in Europe. Use American Express and have your mail sent to their European offices, located in most major European cities. They'll be glad to hold your mail for you.

**STUDENT IDENTIFICATION:** An International Student Identity Card is worth its weight in gold. For a mere \$2 you are entitled to countless discounts in tours, traveling expenses, and admittance fees. Send a check for \$2, dated proof of your student status (obtained from the college registrar), and the inevitable passport-sized photo to any of a number of student associations. For instance:

Harvard Student Agencies  
4 Holyoke St.  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

The Student guide to Europe lists other addresses.

## Library Science Welcomes New Faculty Member

Dr. Margaret A. Jetter, a native of Oil City, has been named associate professor of Library Science at Clarion State College.

A graduate of Oil City High School and Mercyhurst College, Erie, she received the M.L.S. degree at the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University.

Before coming to Clarion, Dr. Jetter was assistant professor in the Department of Library Education at the University of Georgia.

Homecoming Dance  
featuring  
**WILD CHERRY**  
has been changed  
from FINE ARTS  
to RIEMER CENTER

October 6  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Informal  
All Students Welcome!

## Chemistry Department Rated Above Average

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society of Clarion State College was recently selected for special commendation and rated "above average" for the 1972-1973 academic year by the Council Committee on Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

Out of a total of 579 chapters in the United States and Canada, 31 were rated "outstanding" and 65 were rated "above average." Selection was based on the annual reports outlining the chapters' programs for the year.

This is the sixth consecutive year that the CSC chapter, with Dr. Paul E. Beck as faculty advisor, was selected for national recognition.

The Clarion Chapter of the American Chemical Society has been active in promoting chemistry as a profession and developing attitudes of professionalism among the students by bringing prominent authorities in the field from universities and industrial research laboratories to the campus for lectures; by sponsoring field trips; and by co-sponsoring the Suburban Lecture Series with the Pittsburgh Section of the American Chemical Society.

## Student Senate Elects Committee Members

Nominations and elections to various campus committees were the order of the day at the Student Senate's meeting Monday.

Named to the Faculty Senate's Committee on Courses and Programs of Study were Mary Saborsky, Rose Delucia, and Beverly Axe.

One person was needed for a Senate Search Committee for a Dean of Liberal Arts. This committee will examine the credentials of various applicants to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. John Mellon. Dr. Roger Hufford has been acting Dean of Liberal Arts, but has indicated that he does not intend to apply for the position on a permanent basis.

Wendy Besterman was named as the student representative to this group. Two students were requested to serve on the committee to choose Clarion's nominees for Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities. Clarion has a quota of thirty-four for this year; fewer than that number can be named, but not more. Julie Walker and Dave Gribbin were named to this committee.

A resignation on the Middle Board left one vacancy for Senate to fill on that judicial body. Ed Fox was moved up to full membership, from alternate status, and Linda Riggle was named to replace him as an alternate.

In other business, Senator Stan Adamski, coordinator of the student voter registration drive, reported that we will not be able to get a registrar onto campus as regulations indicate that a request had to have been filed by September 4. He noted that registration is open until Tuesday, October 9, due to the Columbus Day holiday on Monday. The County Commissioners' Office will be open for registration on Friday and Tuesday until 9 P.M.

**NOTICE**  
Ballots for Nominations for  
**WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN Colleges and Universities**  
Pick up ballots in Room 111, Egbert  
Ballots must be returned by OCTOBER 10

Why diamonds are a girl's best friend.



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Most styles in all sizes from 36 to 52 in both regulars and longs.

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Our new fall jacket selection is terrific! Over 32 different styles in stock in your choice of leathers, suede, wools, poplin, nylon, denim, corduroy or plush nylon suede.

**WEIN'S**      Main St. Clarion  
"The Store That Has More"



## Homecoming '72

Memories of Homecoming '72 include Byrds Concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, the Autumn Leaf Parade, the Clarion-Edinboro football game, the crowning of Cheryl Forsburg as Homecoming Queen, the formal, and a lot of great partying.

Estimates ranged from 50,000 to 70,000 persons watching the combined Homecoming-Autumn Leaf Festival parade last year. This, coupled with Clarion's cliff-hanging 10-7 victory over rival Edinboro State College served to make last year's festivities worth remembering.

The weekend began Friday night as the Byrds performed in concert. Originally the Temptations were scheduled but a cancellation ended in a rescheduling of the Byrds in their place. The Byrds are a four man rock group, that ranked considerably in the beginning 60's. (Wasn't this '72 Homecoming?)

The next morning began with the 1972 Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. More than 120 units participated in the parade. In floats, it was Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority claiming first prize in sorority division. The theme of their float was "The Gilded Age." In the fraternity division it was a tie between Phi Sigma Kappa and

Phi Kappa Theta. The Phi Sigma Kappa's theme was "Showtime" and Phi Kappa Theta's theme was "The Powerful Potion." Forest Manor tied for first place in the organization division with the College Theater.

After the parade came the big game, as the Golden Eagles took on the Fighting Scots from Edinboro. Mick Sarnese made Clarion's sole touchdown with Fred Pasini booting the extra point and a field goal in the third quarter. The game ended with Clarion on top, 10-7.

Halftime activities included the crowning of Cheryl Forsburg as Homecoming Queen. The CSC marching band, and Clarion's Golden Girl, JoAnne Walker provided more halftime entertainment.

A Homecoming concert and Dance for students was scheduled Saturday night at Riemer Student Center featuring "First Gear." A dance sponsored by the Alumni Association was also held in Chandler Dining Hall. Music was provided by Pat Oliver's Orchestra from Pittsburgh.

Last, but not least, there were those before parties, during parties, and after parties that climaxed the whole weekend.



## Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit-cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.





## Eagle Eye

By Ol' Eagle Eye

Two weeks have gone by since my last perfect score. This past week, an upset by Lack Haven over California, 25-14, has ruined my percentage. At present my right-wrong record is 11 out of 14 for 79 percent. The Rock is leading the Conference 1-0 after whitewashing Edinboro 17-3. This week's actions are very significant due to Clarion and its Homecoming episode.

**Clarion v Lock Haven** — Once again it's a winning Homecoming for the Golden Eagles (2-1). It's becoming an annual event because Al Jacks likes to have a nice victory for the Alumni. The Golden Eagles will have sharper claws in this classic game, 30-10.

**Slippery Rock v Shippensburg** — The Rock (2-1) has one conference win in its pocket, and now they will take a rest when they travel to meet the Pirates (1-2). Shippensburg upset Brockport last week but will continue its losing form 15-6.

**Edinboro v Indiana** — The Indians are (2-1) after playing unknown schools for quick victories. They will meet the Fighting Scots (0-3-1) at home. The Indians are going to scalp Edinboro by a score of 21-3.

**California v Waynesburg** — The Vulcans are out for a killing after they were upset. Their rival Waynesburg (1-1) will be number three for California (2-1).

Ol' Eagle Eye needs a new secret formula for predictions.

My crystal ball, from which I received my prognostic reports, must have been filled with stagnant beer. So I'll wash it out and be prepared for the next time we meet.

## "Hoop Glimpse"

How good will the Golden Eagle Basketball Team be this year after losing Sebestyen, Wilson, and Krelling? It's hard to tell yet but it seems like Coach Galbreath's optimism is a little more cautious than it has been in the past. The two returning Clarion starters, Lou Myers and Dave Ankeney will co-captain the team. The other spots are wide open with a group of sophomores, who were 15-3 as freshmen, getting a long look by the coaches.

Along with this inexperience, Galbreath's group must overcome a tough schedule. All the top independents in the Tri-State Area such as Gannon, Mercyhurst, Steubenville, and Youngstown, headline a schedule that includes always tough conference foes as well as perennial State Conference Champ Cheney.

Coach Galbreath admits the defense might be off, but the better offense should make up for that.

## Geneva Is Gutterballed

Breaking a school record en route to rolling a 3038 series, 202 per man, the Clarion State Bowlers devastated the Keglers from Geneva by 639 pins.

Leading the way for Clarion was Stan Lemick who rolled a 672 series, averaging 224 and Jim Okmes who had a 621 day, or 207 average. Also averaging over 200 for the day was Paul Woods who rolled a 600 series, or exactly a 200 average. Other series for the Clarion Bowlers were Dale

Gockley who had a 587 or 195 average and Cliff Walton with a 568, or 189 average. The school record was broken in the third game of the match. The old record for high single game series was 1101, but Saturday Clarion's bowlers rolled an 1133 game or 226 per man.

Winning all match points Saturday Clarion's record is now 7-0. They are preparing for their first away match, which is against Thiel next weekend.

finished with in two minutes of each other.

Another big meet, which will be held at Clarion October 13, at 1:30, against tough Slippery Rock and Indiana University.

was CSC captain Jerry Burk, which unofficially won the meet for the Eagles.

Lagging behind Clarion's three top men was Mansfield's number one runner, who incidentally prevented the Clarion shut-out. Running hard on Mansfield's top man was Jim Newkirk from CSC with Sam Bobo filling the sixth spot.

Two more Mansfield runners drifted across the finish line, with three Clarion legmen (in order of finish) Rob Rogers, Joe Nichols, and Greg Smith, all finishing close together, to put Clarion's top eight runners in the top eleven positions. Three Mansfieldians, frosh Mike Lavery and Senior Paul Gregory, both of CSC, one more Mansfield runner, then frosh Lou Borghi and Randy Woods, also of CSC, all

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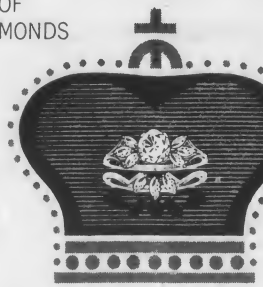
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Clarion



Clarion's mud men attempt to keep their footing on the slippery turf and ooze through the Delaware line last Saturday in their record victory of the season at Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Mark Malone)

## Delaware Victimized

# Eagles Victorious

By MONK ANDERSON

It was genuine weather for football season, rainy, cold, and slippery. Despite the elements Clarion held its own on this wet afternoon and bombed Delaware State into submission via the air, 34-14.

Eagle quarterback John Harlacher connected 9 times in 17 attempts for 167 yards, throwing 2 touchdown passes and running a third in himself to help lead Clarion to victory. One primary reason for Harlacher's success was the fine protection he received all afternoon from his offensive line. Fred Vanderveen, who plays offensive tackle was singled out as offensive player of the week and was praised by Coach Al Jacks for his exceptional job of blocking. The coach also had kind words for the rest of the offensive line made up of John Dunbar, Brad McMillen, and Jay Gainer.

Over on the defensive side, end Bob Guyer gained recognition as defensive player of the week, during the contest he broke through the Delaware line three times to drop the opposing quarterback and then dropped on a Delaware fumble for his contribution to the Eagle victory.

The game began as most games that are played in mud and mire begin, with plenty of fumbles, punts, penalties, and very little scoring. It wasn't until late in the first quarter that Harlacher passed to Pardridge for 14 yards and the touchdown which broke the ice and put Clarion on top 7-0. Then it was back to the punting contest for the rest of the first half, with Clarion's footman Dan Corrigan keeping the Eagles out of trouble.

After the halftime break, the Clarion squad looked like they might be good for another tally, when an interception by Nate Dancy, followed by a 50 yard return, set up Delaware's first score on a five yard run by Ralph Kemmerling.

Delaware's defense took up the offense's slack again later in the 3rd period when Norman Empty took a deflected pass 70 yards and put Coach Al Jacks and his ballclub down for the first time that day. Still later in the 3rd quarter the turning point of the game came on 4th down with the Eagles in possession on their own 35, Delaware had rushed hard on the 2 previous punts and particularly blocked both of them. Clarion's gamble paid off, as Dan Corrigan took the snap, faked the punt and fired a 20 yard strike to Tom West for the crucial first down. The Golden Eagles then marched down the

field, and with 2 Nolan-Peters dippy-doodle double reverses and a 4 yard plunge by Jim Fulton, the game was even at 14 apiece.

The fourth quarter saw the most important Eagle defensive play of the game. Delaware State had just returned the kickoff to the 50 yard line, after a pass interference was called against Clarion, the ball was spotted on their 30. The Eagle defense stiffened and on 4th and 1 deep in their own territory, the Jacksman broke through the Delaware interference and dropped an attempted sweep for a 2 yard loss. Jacks emphasized that this play, and the faked punt were the two "gigantic" plays of the contest, on which the outcome of the game most depended. A fired up Clarion offense took the ball back as John Harlacher atoned for his previous throwing sins and tossed a loop pass to Steve Nolan, who sprinted 58 yards and boosted the Eagles to a 21-14 advantage.

Jim Fulton got another chance in his final period and took the ball in 30 yards to

put the game out of reach, despite a blocked PAT, and gave himself his second hundred yard day of the season with 194 yards on 23 tries. As the game came to a close, Larry Wilson, substituting for Scott Peters, brought the ball close enough for John Harlacher to turn a broken play into a score in his 9 yard territory.

Coach Jacks was quite pleased with the team's performance, as the squad gained 458 yards on offense to keep their average better than 400 yards for the past 3 games in a row.

This Saturday the Homecoming game against Lack Haven should also be an exciting episode, especially since the alumni, parents, and the Golden Eagles themselves, will really be up for this one. Unfortunately for Clarion, Ron Pardridge will be out with a bad knee injury, but all is not lost, for Dave Gritzer is expected to return and pin back a few Lack Haven Bald Eagle tail feathers.

More the likely the Bald Eagles will be plucked clean, while Clarion celebrates.

## Tippin Hosting Clinic

It's not quite basketball season yet but Head Coach Ron Galbreath and Coach Dave Rooney think so. On October 19-23 the fifth annual Eagle Basketball Clinic will be held at the Tippin Gymnasium here at Clarion State. This program has been called, "the best attended clinic in Tri-State Area."

The clinic is designed for the High School Coach and his entire staff. Five area coaches who have gained prominence during basketball season will join the Clarion coaches. The clinic begins 3:00 pm on Friday with shooting drills and ends with a varsity scrimmage on Saturday at 4:00.

The big name coaches include, Ed McCluskey of Farrell High School (retired by the coaches' demands). He will discuss 12 tips to winning basketball. Hank Stofko of Plymouth Whitmarsh. (an excellent defensive coach) will discuss "Man-to-Man defense." Al Burns

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# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 6

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973

## Rumors Die; Crisis Continues

By Terry Bashline

"It's a political football game," said President Gemmell in an interview Monday concerning the situation facing state colleges. The interview was brought on by numerous rumors circulating among faculty and students. Some of the rumors maintained that the college would close down in April, that there were massive layoffs in the planning and that students would not be permitted to take more than 12 credits.

President Gemmell said that these were just what they seemed to be — rumors. He assured the three students present at the interview that there were no plans to layoff faculty, close early or limit credit loads.

He went on to say that the situation is not altogether safe. Last year employees of state colleges received wage increases in a new contract. Governor Shapp notified the various state college presidents that they were not to ask for increased budgets to cover payroll hikes. He indicated that he would ask the

legislature for the needed money in a separate bill. This he did. The problem arose when the legislature failed to appropriate enough money to cover all the wage increases. Presently the state colleges are short 8 million dollars to cover expenditures for the remainder of this year.

President Gemmell seemed optimistic that the legislature would appropriate enough money to get Clarion and other colleges through the year. He also mentioned that if Clarion did not receive all the money it needed, there were areas that could be cut back, such as planned maintenance projects and the buying of new library books, but indicated that these were undesirable last choices.

Specifically speaking in response to the numerous rumors of layoffs, he said that all faculty who have been employed more than two years must be given a year's notice, while those who have been here for a year must be notified six

months in advance. This fact assures that there will be no early closing in the spring. Gemmell went on to warn that he could not speculate on what next year would bring. Clarion, however, is in a better position than most state colleges. California State, for example, has had a decline in enrollment of about 850 while Clarion has gained 800 students. Gemmell said that only the very pessimistic are fearful of ever-spreading rumors.

(In a separate interview, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Charles J. Shontz was asked what the chances were

of the present \$375-per-semester tuition fee going up next semester. Shontz replied that he did not expect any increase, but added that if a decision was made to raise tuition, this decision would be made in Harrisburg, not Clarion.)

President Gemmell ended by stating that the legislators are aware of the situation but that it wouldn't hurt for students to write to each local state congressman.

This situation certainly affects all students here and should be watched for future developments.

## New Non-Credit Course

The Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring a new course on campus this fall entitled "Preparation for Parenthood." The course is non-credit, will not be graded, and will not appear on the student's academic record. It will be offered on a voluntary basis to all students: both male and female.

The course consists of four weekly sessions beginning Tuesday, October 16, at 7 p.m., in Room 105, Riemer Center. Films and short lectures will be presented, followed by a discussion period.

Mrs. Alan Hoppe, a member of the Childbirth Education Association in Philadelphia, will "teach" the course. She has taken nursing and Mother Council Training courses, and is a member of the Le Leche National Nursing League. Mrs. Hoppe plans four sessions: "Love and Marriage," "While You're Waiting," and two sessions entitled "What Every Child Would Like His Parents to Know."

"Preparation for Parenthood" is designed to inform students on birth

control methods, various methods of childbirth and the care of children. It is an essential course for all those planning to have children in the near and distant future.

## Greek News

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta participated in their annual window wash day last Thursday, Oct. 4. Each college parking lot was visited and a sign was put in the cars reading, "We washed your windows so you can see. Compliments of Alpha Xi."

The sisters would like to announce that they will be selling hoagies the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the various dorms and fraternity houses in Clarion.

Alpha Xi Delta would also like to note that Sharon Arner, a sister, received a third place award in the B-Country Artist's Association's Art Festival.

## Black Campus Ministry Established in Clarion

There has been a missing link in the lives of the black students here on the Clarion State Campus and that has been a

worship service which is familiar. Although the doors of many of the town churches have been open to blacks, none of them offer a medium for him to express himself.

## Nominated For Pulitzer Prize

Dr. Russell D. Buhite, a 1961 graduate of CSC, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for a biography being considered for distinguished book of the year on the history of the United States.

His biography, "Patrick J. Hurley and American Foreign Policy," has been published by the Cornell University Press, Ithaca, New York. It is a detailed account of the career of Hurley, secretary of war under President Hoover.

Associate professor of history at Oklahoma University, Buhite is the second and faculty member from that institution nominated for the prize in three years.

After receiving his master's degree from Ohio University, and his Ph. D. from Michigan State University, Buhite joined the Oklahoma University faculty in 1965, and has been there since.

Asked why he felt his work was nominated, Buhite said, "I can only speculate that it simply came to the attention of someone interested in foreign policy and aware of the importance of the China question in the 1940's. Someone must have read it and felt it was worthwhile. I'd like to think it's a good book and does the things a good book does."

## Seneca Council Plans Meeting

The Seneca Reading Council will feature a buffet dinner and a guest speaker at its first meeting on Thursday, October 18, at 7 p.m., at Chandler Dining Hall, CSC.

Dr. Robert Karlin, presently professor of Education Reading Program at Queen's College of City University of New York, will speak on "Review of Instructional Materials and How They Are Used in the Classroom."

Dr. Karlin was previously professor of Education and Director of the Reading Center, Southern Illinois University; and assistant professor of Education, New York University.

He is the author of Teaching Reading in the High School, Teaching Elementary Reading, Principles and Strategies for Teaching, and more than 40 articles in professional journals. He is also co-author of the Bookmark Reading Program, and a member of the board of directors of the International Reading Association.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend and join the Seneca Reading Council. Dues are payable to Dr. Earl Siler, Treasurer.



Linda Benedetti, a Business Administration major, was crowned as Homecoming Queen during last Saturday's game. (Photo by Jeff Wileand)

## ALF Parade Winners Listed

An estimated 100,000 persons crowded the sidewalks of Main Street in Clarion for the Twentieth Annual Autumn Leaf Festival Parade last Saturday. The perfect autumn weather set the stage for CSC's Homecoming football game against Lack Haven, with the Eagles coming out on top in the final score of 53-13.

During the half - time ceremonies of the game, Miss Linda Benedetti, a senior Business Administration major, was crowned as the 1973 Homecoming Queen. A graduate of West Milford South High School, Miss Benedetti is Secretary - Treasurer and Floor President of Wilkinson Hall.

A 15 - year old junior at Clarion Area High School, Miss Susan Stehle, was chosen as Miss Teenage ALF 1974. A resident of Shippensburg, Miss Stehle performed a gymnastic dance routine to "Shaft" for her talent presentation at the ALF Pageant. First runner - up was Miss Cynthia Ann Selker, also of Shippensburg, and second runner - up was Miss Cindy Anthony of Himersburg.

The ALF Parade, which lasted one - half hour longer than last year's



In the College Clubs and Organizations Division, Forest Manor's float took first place. (Photo by Monty Sayers)

## Senate Cuts It Short

Thirteen of the fourteen student senators were present Monday evening for perhaps the shortest senate meeting ever at Clarion.

Correspondence was read to Senate from Jerome Ziegler, Commissioner for Higher Education in the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The Commissioner noted that he will be holding four regional conferences at college campuses throughout Pennsylvania. He requested that the Senate appoint two students to represent Clarion at our regional conference. He requested further that one of the two persons be "an officer of the student government" and that the two adequately reflect the "ethnic, racial and sexual" balance of the college.

A letter was also read from William Weidler, acting Director of the CSC Alumni Association. He asked Senate to

appoint a student to the board of directors of the association and noted that the board meets on the third Thursday of each month, the next meeting to be October 18.

In other business, student names were suggested to fill vacancies on the Faculty Senate subcommittees on Graduate Studies, Fraternity-Sorority, Food and Housing, and Academic, Athletic and Admission Standards. Student Senate's Committee on committees will screen the applicants and make recommendations to the full senate.

The constitution of Phi Sigma was brought to the floor, but, as no representative of that organization being present, no action was taken. Also distributed was the proposed constitution of the German Club. This chartering will be considered at a future meeting.

## Wanted: Resident Assistants!

Starting Monday, October 15, applications for the job of Resident Assistant for second semester will be available in residence hall Director's offices or in 210 Egbert. All applications must be submitted to either of these offices no later than Thursday, October 25.

The student Affairs Office will be looking for students who are in good academic standing and whose grades are consistently above the minimum although they do not have to be outstanding. A student applying for the job should be well liked by his fellow students and have a good conduct record. He should be flexible enough to realize the needs of individual students. Financial need is not a requirement for the job, although each applicant will have to complete the Parents Confidential Statement that is supplied with the application.

The Resident Assistant must be willing to devote many hours of his time to the

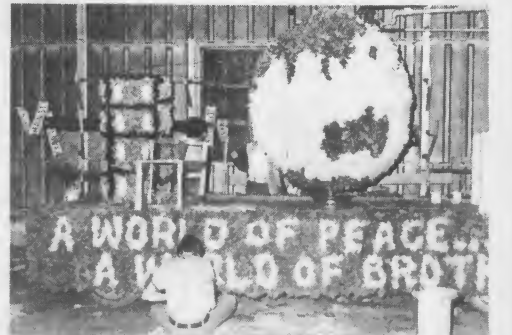
job. He must be able to schedule his time so that he is available for the opening and closing of the halls at semester breaks and recesses, consultation with individual students, some office duty each week, staff meetings, staff training and participation in hall activities.

He must also be able to report efficiently to those above him on student academic, emotional, and disciplinary problems, and to interpret information and directives addressed to students from College offices.

The Resident Assistant candidate

should know the basic organization of the College and be able to demonstrate some understanding of how the institution functions. He will need to know this so that he is able to advise residents about the resources available to him in academic and other areas.

Students interested in applying for a job in a particular residence hall should apply directly with that hall's Resident Director or Head Resident. However, if a candidate is accepted, he must be willing to work in any of the campus residence halls.



Look familiar? An extensive scavenger hunt by the Editor of the CALL last evening failed to turn up a picture of the completed first place winner in the fraternity float division. Therefore, we unabashedly present last week's picture again. Good going anyway, Phi Kaps!

# Editorially Speaking

## Some Thoughts on Floats

Now that the Autumn Leaf Festival - Homecoming Parade for 1973 is a thing of the past, a few comments might be in order. The first is critical, the others suggestions for changes that might lead to the parade's improvement.

First, why weren't the winners of the float competition announced at the Homecoming Game? A friend of mine who belongs to the sorority that won second place in its division complained that she first discovered the results when they were announced over the loudspeakers at the antique auto show the next day. Fault here should not be placed in the lap of the announcer at the game — he repeatedly asked that the results be brought up to the booth.

Evidently, someone in the judging area goofed somewhere. Really, we shouldn't complain, because after the fiasco last year with the ties and split prize monies, this year was a big improvement. A suggestion though, to the parade coordinator: see that somebody specifically is given the responsibility of getting the results to Memorial Field. A lot of people were there waiting.

A second thought involves money. For numerous years, sponsors donated \$100 to organizations to build floats. With the soaring cost of lumber, chicken wire, and pumps, most organizations are coming to the realization that you can't build a good float for even close to that figure. Many floats today are running in the \$150 to \$200 range. Maybe it's about time to have an upward reevaluation in the sponsorship amounts — even if only to \$125. That extra \$25 might not completely cover the cost, but it would be a help.

The fact of the matter is, many organizations just can't see the reason to build a float that will cost them not only many hours of labor, but also some of their own funds.

A third and final thought regarding the parade also related to floats. While I have never checked, it would seem that there are in Clarion County a good number of organizations that might like to build floats themselves. To pull an example out of nowhere, how about the North Clarion County High School Band. Perhaps these organizations have had the right to build floats all along, but has anyone ever approached them with the suggestion? Admittedly, we might run into trouble with getting sponsors for these new groups, but it would seem that other difficulties facing campus organizations — access to a flatbed and a barn to build the thing in — would not pose as much a problem to someone who lived in a farm area.

The parade gets longer every year (or maybe it just seems to). After a while it seems that if you've seen one group of cute little eight-year-old baton twirlers, you've seen them all. A rejuvenated float-building program might be a big plus for a better A.L.F. - Homecoming Parade. —D.A.S.

## Guest Editorial The Semi-Formal: Endangered Species

The Autumn Leaf Festival and CSC's Homecoming have one thing in common — it is the most popular activity for both students and Clarionites of the year. Most of those who participated in the ALF and Homecoming festivities enjoyed the week. The weekend, in particular, was filled with activities, including a rock concert, a parade, football, a dance, plus numerous private parties.

Many students, however, felt disappointed by the fact that the Homecoming Dance last Saturday evening was informal rather than semi-formal. It seems that the semi-formal dance is following the course of the American Bison and the Bald Eagle and is heading for extinction. In October 1971, the Homecoming Dance was held on the Egbert side of Chandler, with the Alumni-Faculty Dance held on the opposite side. Approximately 50 per cent of the students who attended were dressed semi-formally. (Semi-formal generally means coat and tie for men, gowns, dresses, and other apparel typical of general campus wear — not blue jeans.) Students, alumni, and faculty could roam on either side of Chandler and talk to professors or old friends. In October 1972, the student dance was held in Reimer and the Faculty-Alumni Dance was held in Chandler. About 25 per cent of those attending the student Homecoming Dance wore semi-formal attire. The two musical groups at these functions had what a group for a semi-formal dance should possess: good music, a variety of music (i.e., both slow and fast songs, old and new songs), and showmanship.

This year, "Wild Cherry" fit in well with a very informal style; however, this was inappropriate for a dance originally designed to be of a semi-formal nature. Those who attended the dance who did dress semi-formally, expecting a variety of good modern music, felt disappointed. Incidentally, the "Spring Formal" (quote from last May's calendar of events), was far from that, and many couples were disappointed there, also.

Here is a message to the College Center Board: This school has a dance, informal in nature, at least once every two weeks. It seems that a student activity group which is SUPPOSEDLY concerned about the rights of all students should be equally concerned about the rights of those who wish to partake in activities other than those of a casual, blue denim nature. Logically, at least one or two dances each year should, as in the past, remain semi-formal, particularly the Homecoming Dance and the Spring Dance. Those who want to go stag or dress informally can go to any of the other 15 or so informal dances held on this campus each year. Couples do want to dress up occasionally, whether they will admit it or not. It is not too late to work for next Spring's dance.

—Dave Rose



## Guest Editorial The Resignation

The news Wednesday that Spiro Agnew had pleaded no contest to the charges of tax evasion brought against him in Federal Court has left the nation in a state of some confusion. For the first time in our history, a Vice President has left office in the face of accusations of criminal activity.

This is clearly one more of many low points the country has had to endure in the past year or so. Revelations concerning the Watergate scandal, indications of sloppy and selfish handling of the affairs of government at every level, and now the admission by the Vice President that he misused campaign funds and failed to pay \$13,000 in income taxes have had the predictable effect of diminishing public faith in the American government.

There are several very important questions raised by this most recent scandal. Some will be answered within a short time, but others will require the perspective of history before the impact of Agnew's resignation can be measured.

The immediate interest, of course is in the choice of Agnew's successor. President Nixon is faced with a considerable problem: the man he chooses must suit the Congress well enough to win their approval, and yet be willing and able to work alongside the President. As broad as those criteria may seem, it is hard to say how many men will be able to fit both.

From Nixon's point of view, John Connally is a logical man to be proposed. He is probably the most popular man associated with the Administration. However, his popularity with the voters of both parties makes him a strong contender in the 1976 election. A Democrat - controlled Congress is not likely to approve him. Beyond Connally, it is hard to see anyone that the President and the Congress can agree upon.

The question of succession, however, is likely to be settled before long. There are other things to be considered in this situation. Will the detente achieved by Nixon with the Soviet Union, already strained by the side-taking in the Middle East conflict, be wiped out by this admitted disgrace in his administration? Will the President finally be forced to give in to Congress on some domestic issues? Will the suffering economy, with Nixon at the helm, plunge further because of lost power and prestige? These are all relative questions, and the answers will probably never be clear.

In the middle of all this scandal, there may be some good results. Every official has seen the end result of corruption at the highest level, and may regard his own responsibilities a bit more seriously. A true balance of powers may be achieved in the Federal government. Maybe this political catharsis will have the effect of encouraging the electorate to participate more actively in the election of its governors. As I said, it is hard to say now what the final outcome of the resignation of the Vice President will be. The resignation of Spiro T. Agnew, although it may have been cause for some early celebration, is certainly a reflection of the tragic state of our government. History has been made, and it is history of the grimmest sort. The only hope is that the political turmoil of recent times may lead to a better day. Just what that means, who can say? But despair on the one hand, and personal grudge-bearing against the government on the other, have no real use. It is now up to the public to watch and wait: watch a little more closely, and wait a little less.

—Pat Metcalfe

## Letter . . . Look Before Leaping

Editor, The Call:

In regard to the article that appeared in last week's Call entitled, "Would You Like to Visit Europe and Get Paid for It?" I would like to add some information that may clarify exactly what working in Europe is like. First let me say that I once read a very similar article in the Call two years ago, advertising the American-European Student Service. I applied for a job, was notified of my employer, and set off for Europe. Upon arriving I found that my "employer" had never heard of me or the service. The American-European Student Service was a fraud.

What has this to do with the Student Overseas Service? Read on. I did manage to find a job on my own and stayed the summer. During my stay I met many students working under the SOS program. In contrast to last week's article which stated, "a few weeks work, which in itself is a unique experience, earns the lion's share of the trip cost," they found they were obliged to sign contracts binding them to at least two months work at extremely small salaries (which are, by the way, subject to the local taxes). The initial investment in a trip to Europe is air fare and the salaries earned in no way begin to cover this cost. As for the work being an experience in itself, it certainly is if you go for washing dishes and scrubbing floors all day. Students are given some of the lowest jobs available and are considered "cheap labor." The accommodations are small and very crowded in most cases. And as for the

"job orientation" provided by SOS, it consists of a whirlwind trip through five countries in three days at your personal expense. Many of the students I met said it merely managed to confuse them more. A summer in Europe can be very rewarding but it isn't the picnic portrayed in last week's article. If you do decide to apply, be prepared for hard work, cramped living conditions, and a sizeable capital investment — for air fare, orientation fees, and any additional spending money. Be sure to check out your place of employment either through a local travel agent of the American consulate before you get there.

S.M.

## Many Thanks!

Editor, The Call:

As Neighborhood Chairman of the Clarion Girl Scouts I would like to commend and thank the many college students who have called me and offered their time and service for our Girl Scout program. We have several troops in the area that would not be functioning if it were not for these college women. My congratulations to these girls who go to college full-time, have outside jobs, and yet can find the time to help younger girls in our community. If there is anyone else interested in helping please contact me. We are still in need of leaders.

Jane Duffy  
180 Westwood Dr.  
Clarion, Pa.

## WANT TO GET INVOLVED WITH CONCERTS . . . AND OTHER EVENTS? If so . . . see:

—Rich Haven  
—Jim Fresch  
—Monty Sayers  
—Dr. John Nanovsky

## Writer Raps "Pot in Park"

Editor, The Call:

In response to last week's article "Pot in the Park," I think it was unfair and discriminatory to say "almost all of the students were black." This, to quote from last week's article, was very unnecessary and racist in disguise because it directs the blame towards blacks alone, when in reality some whites were involved.

It would have been more ethical to say "Clarion State students were involved in a pot gathering" instead of citing one specific group.

In the future, unless you cite "white" students as you do "blacks" when an incident occurs, it would be wise to avoid making racial identifications when describing participants in misconducts.

A Concerned Student

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## Questionable Quiz

1. A golden crane (bird) signifies what to Japanese?

- A. a long life
- B. bad luck
- C. good luck
- D. marriage

2. The capital of West Virginia is:

- A. Charleston
- B. Martinsburg
- C. Wheeling
- D. Steubenville

3. "The Chunnel" refers to what?

- A. Name one of the three persons who became members of Student Senate in September, 1973.

5. What was Bridget Steinberg's maiden name on *Brigitte Loves Bernie*?

6. What subject does Chapter 20 of the Book of Exodus primarily deal with?

7. Of the following nations, which is not presently a monarchy?

- A. Sweden
- B. Austria
- C. Denmark
- D. The Netherlands

8. Of the following, which is not part of the city of Pittsburgh, Pa.?

- A. Mt. Washington
- B. Manchester
- C. Lincoln Place
- D. Mt. Oliver

9. True or False? Captain Kangaroo is a Teke.

10. For what is the town of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, historically known?

11. How many wars have the Arab nations fought with the state of Israel, counting the present one?

12. Who wrote the *Song of India*?

- A. Rimsky-Korsakov
- B. Kipling
- C. Saint-Exupery
- D. Beethoven

13. Striking teachers were this week ordered back to work in one Allegheny County school district. Which district?

14. W.C.T.U. stands for what?

15. What is the third-largest city in Pennsylvania?

16. Two state capitals start with the same six letters. Which two?

17. Judge Herman Christiansen recently ruled against L.B.M. In an historic anti-trust decision. In what American city did Judge Christiansen make his ruling?

- A. Chicago
- B. Oklahoma City
- C. Des Moines
- D. Tulsa

18. Which Pittsburgh television station's news is known by the specific name of "Eyewitness News"?

19. Has any U.S. vice president resigned from office, prior to VP Agnew?

20. Place the following U.S. presidents in correct chronological order:

- A. Andrew Johnson
- B. Warren G. Harding
- C. James A. Garfield
- D. Grover Cleveland

21. Name three of the four nations that border on Israel.

22. What is the name of the airline in which Aristotle Onassis has a major ownership?

23. What major oil company in the U.S. is originally of Dutch Ownership?

24. The Commissioner for Higher Education in Pennsylvania is whom?

- A. R. K. Chesterton
- B. John Pittenger
- C. David Kurtzman
- D. Jerome Ziegler

25. Erie County Stadium, home of a professional football team, is located near what major U.S. city?

BONUS: A news satire program of the early to mid-1960's was based on a British program of the same name. What was it called?

## Fashionably Speaking...

By Mary Beth Pilewski

Like today's fashions but can't afford the prices of expensive department stores and boutiques? One alternative is to wait until something goes on sale, but that's not a good idea if you're impatient. Chances are, some of the nicest outfits can't be bought in any store today. These are the "genuine antiques." Between Grandma's attic, your mom's cedar chest, and rummage sales, there is a wealth of wearable clothes that are in style again!

For example, wool berets might be in storage at your grandmother's. Every single fashion magazine shows a color-coordinated beret topping the model's outfit. Now this could turn into an expense. But chances are, you might find something of the sort in a family attic. Lacy shawls, little beaded sweaters, even platform shoes might be up there too, not

to mention choker necklaces and button earrings.

If your mom is thrifty, maybe she saved her good suits and coats from the 40's and 50's. In the past year, I have been able to put a mid-coat, suit, blazer, Eisenhower jacket and short cape back into circulation, besides too little blouses of cotton eyelet. The suit, lightweight wool jacket and skirt, needed only slight alterations to make it wearable, and I've seen blazers today of unlined corduroy identical to my mom's for at least \$15. The cape is of black and white checked wool and probably couldn't even be bought today. Eyelet is being seen everywhere at expensive prices, so I considered the blouses a good find.

A friend of mine shortened a corduroy shirtdress that was 30 years old, dyed it and changed the buttons for a perky new look. She also confiscated a lounging robe and a long skirt and wears them now. The usefulness of the rummage sale, garage sale, and flea market must not be underestimated. For a minimal price, (\$1.25-\$4.50), you can find sweaters, vests, shirts, scarves, etc. There are also second-hand shops where "better clothes" are available for perhaps half price. This is where the rich get rid of clothes that they get tired of wearing after the second time. There are even Goodwill shops, or the Salvation Army, that sell wearable clothes.

If you have a fast-growing brother or boyfriend, you may never have to buy another T-shirt, flannel shirt, or pullover sweater, not to mention thermal undershirts and sweatshirts. I've even "borrowed" sweater vests which my brother wore in second grade. It makes a perfect shrink vest, barely waist high. There really is nothing new under the sun. If stored carefully, and you wait long enough, certain clothes will be in style and wearable again. And then, some things never go out of style—they just have to be recycled!

## Campus Catches

**Lavalliers**  
Nancy Marvich, Sigma Kappa, Indiana, to Sam Krautz, Phi Sigma.  
Marge Black, Delta Zeta, Indiana, to Jim Droz, Phi Sigma.

**Rings**  
Annette Oreski, Zeta Tau Alpha alumni, to Dana R. Rimer, CSC.  
College Badger, CSC, to Paul Shotts, CSC alumni.

## Readers Open Season

The Clarion State College Readers are busy preparing for an exciting performing season. This year, the organization has taken on a new dimension with the formation of a repertory company which, under the direction of Dr. M. Hardwick, the Readers' sponsor, provides the opportunity for students to train and practice the skills of oral interpretation. The company, with a membership of nearly 40, will reopen at the beginning of spring semester to any interested CSC student.

The Readers have been practicing since early September, and the first event of the season will be the Third Annual Oral Interpretation Festival to be held Friday and Saturday, October 19 - 20 in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. Besides the CSC Readers, several colleges and universities expect to participate in the program on contemporary poetry: Allegheny, Westminster, Lehigh County Community, Juniata, Kutztown State, Emerson, Towson State, Brooklyn, Mansfield State and West Georgia Colleges; and Eastern Michigan, Bradley and Northeastern Michigan, Bradley and Northeastern Illinois Universities.

Guest artist for the Festival will be Dr. Leland Roloff, Associate Professor of Interpretation at the School of Speech at Northwestern University. Having earned an A.B. from San Diego State University, an M.A. from Northwestern University and a Ph.D. from University of Southern California, Dr. Roloff is the author of the recent prize-winning book, "The Perception and Eradication of Literature." The student body and faculty are invited to attend the readings from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday and Saturday and the special program featuring Dr. Roloff at 8:30 p.m. on Friday evening. In addition to the Festival, the company is making plans for performances in interpretation festivals at Georgetown University on October 27 - 28, and at Kutztown State College on November 2-3. The College Readers feel oral interpretation is an area of the performing arts that is quite under-rated, and sincerely hope that both students and faculty will take advantage of the opportunity to experience this art form.



Mark Rougeux, a member of the College Readers, practices for the Oral Interpretation Festival.

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Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.  
MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS  
**NATIONAL POETRY PRESS**  
3210 Selby Avenue  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90034



Val Moore and Kim Kesner are pictured above displaying the awards gathered at the recent debate tournament held at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. (Photo taken by Dan Denaki)

## CSC Debaters Tops

Clarion juniors Kim Kesner and Val Moore finished first in eight rounds of debate competition at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore last weekend where they competed with forty-six teams from an eight-state area.

Clarion was the only team to compile an unbeaten record in the eight rounds of power-matched competition. Moore and Kesner had wins over Navy, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Richmond, Wooster, King's, Catholic, and St. John's. Val Moore was also recognized as top individual speaker in the tournament, finishing with 199 speaker points in eight rounds, four points ahead of second place Tom Schaeffer of University of Pennsylvania. Kesner finished in a seven-way tie for seventh-place speaker in the tournament with 185 points.

A second Clarion entry of Renee Edwards and Becky Hoagland finished in a tie for eighth place in the tournament with a 3-3 record. Edwards and Hoagland had wins over Bridgewater, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, King's, and Rutgers.

The same week-end, another Clarion debate team finished second in a practice tournament at the University of

Pittsburgh. Sophomore Debby Anderson and Junior Terrie Shockling had a 3 - 1 record in the varsity division at Pitt, with wins over Pittsburgh, Slippery Rock, and Fairmont, and a loss to Youngstown State. While the 3 - 1 record was second best of the twelve teams entered, the Clarion debaters finished first in speaker points with 191, eleven points above the Marietta team that also compiled a 3-1 record. Fairmont "A" was the first place team with a 4 - 0 record and 148 speaker points.

## Lambda Sigma Lists Plans

The members of Lambda Sigma would like to welcome their 1973 fall pledges: Evelyn Booth, Cheri Burt, Mary Hoover, Bonnie Jackson, Amy Kesterson, Diane Snyder and Diane Slarry.

A story-telling workshop is planned for later on this fall. It will probably be open to all CSC students, but all library science and elementary education majors are especially encouraged to take an interest in this workshop.

Several Lambda Sigma members will be visiting Washington, D.C. with the Library Science Department on November 8, 9, and 10. Their trip will include tours of the National Geographic Society Library, the Library of Congress and the Folger Shakespeare Library.

## Water Show Dates Announced

The Annual CSC Water Show will be held on October 25 and 26 in the Tipping Pool at 8 p.m.

There will be no charge for students, but tickets must be picked up in advance to be admitted to the show. Tickets will be available October 15, 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday and Saturday and on October 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lounge of Tipping Gym. There-after, tickets will be available to the general public on a first-come basis. The price is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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**Students Plan to Attend the  
Grand Opening**  
Oct. 25th, 26th, 27th  
Prizes and Refreshments

## Vet's Corner

By KENNETH J. HEITZNER

"We, the students of Clarion College, who are also former members of the Armed Forces of the United States of America, in order to assist our fellow veterans adjust to college life, provide channels of information about veteran's affairs, educational opportunities, and academic life, assist the college and local community in service projects; promote social and recreational activities apropos to former servicemen; do hereby establish this constitution for the Clarion State College Student Veteran's Club." Preamble to Vet's Club constitution.

It is the feeling of the current active members of the Vet's Club that more could be accomplished in club goals if more married vets would show interest in the club.

Last year the Vet's Club and the PAVE Office on campus were instrumental in establishing credits for schools attended while in service and credits for the required health and phys. ed. courses based on mandatory participation in such activities during the veteran's service time.

On the social level the club did participate last year in intramural basketball. However, we would like to expand social activities beyond that of the usual two meetings a month and intramurals to include at least one or two social events with wives and girl friends.

The next meeting of the Vet's Club is October 24. Election of club officers for the current year will be conducted at this time.

If you have not yet received your GI Bill Allowance for this year, you might not receive your check until the 19th of October.

The PAVE Office, checking with the business office and other sources, has learned that the IBM cards that were advance payment checks and collected by the Business Office were sent in bulk shipment to Pittsburgh on the 20th of September. Some of the cards sent from Clarion were lost or destroyed in a computer foul-up.

Corrective measures are being taken and checks not received by the 12th of this month should be received not later than the 19th.

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The PAVE Office wishes to thank Miss Carla Fabra of the Business Office for providing us with information during this crisis. We would also like to apologize for any static she may have received during the past two weeks from this office.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Another increase in GI Bill Allowances and Veterans Compensation may be in the offing.

Senate Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Vance Hartke (D, Ind.) says his unit is looking at the possibility of increasing rates for both programs this year or early next year.

The Senate Veterans Committee pushed for a 40-plus per cent increase in Veterans Education Allowances last year. But pressure from the administration — which originally sought only an eight to nine per cent increase in allowances — forced Congress to provide only a 25-per cent increase in education benefits.

Many legislators feel the government should pay a veteran's tuition in addition to providing monthly allowances. World War II veterans received up to \$500 in tuition aid.

\*\*\*\*\*  
LOST: In the State Legislature a bill to provide STATE VETERANS an educational allowance of \$50 per month in addition to GI Bill Allowances received.

Anyone finding the bill would you please send it back to Harrisburg so action may be taken on it.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Kenneth J. Heitzner

**Vacancies**  
The Student Senate would like it to be known that there are vacancies for two students on the Fraternity - Sorority Subcommittee. One female and one male student will be appointed to this Subcommittee at the Student Senate meeting on Monday, Oct. 15.

Anyone who is interested should contact a Student Senator or come to the meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 106 Riener.

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Prizes and Refreshments

# Harriers Gain Honors!

By JOE NICHOLS

The Golden Eagle cross country team rolled into October with an impressive 5-2 record after its smashing victory over Mansfield 17-44 at the Eagles' home course which winds in and around Memorial Stadium for the benefit of the spectators. (Doug Brown and Paul Martin finished hand-in-hand in the Eagles' home opener to log the new record at 27:17. The harriers' record is impressive in that while defeating five state conference teams, they have only fallen to the number one and two teams in the conference, namely Edinboro and Indiana Univ. of Pa.

The young harriers, having an open date last weekend, decided to look elsewhere to keep their competitive edge. So eleven members of the team — plus one avid jogger, namely CSC wrestler, Jack Davis traveled over 150 miles to compete in a dual road race type of meet in Canton, Ohio.

The meet consisted of two races being run simultaneously. Nine members of the CSC team competed in the quarter marathon event (six and one-half miles) and two others lengthened their goals and legged out the half-marathon distance



Coch J-Job's Hun Judoists practicing their age old art in Tiffin Gymnasium during their last match. (Photo by Frank Zak)

## Skip's Martial Arts

Hi, my name is Skip Maneer, Captain of the CSC Varsity Judo Squad. This is the introductory article of what will be a series of articles on the Martial Arts. I will attempt to go through some of the Martial Arts this semester including Judo, Ju-Jutsu, Karate, Savate, Kung Fu, and general topics of interest in Bushido (code of the Samurai warrior). Since my main "thing" is Judo, that's what I'll get into first. So hang loose, here we go.

In Japan in the early 1800's one Jigoro Kano, at the age of 18, sought to increase his physical and mental abilities (at the age of 18 he weighed only 88 pounds), he chose Ju-Jutsu. After attending different Ju-Jutsu schools he concluded that a well rounded training in the art was not currently available. Present schools emphasized only one of the two main forms in Ju-Jutsu. Some instructors stressed throwing and grappling (hold downs, chokes, joint locks, and pressure points), while other instructors taught kicking, punching, and jabbing (with one's fingers).

Dr. Kano also saw that it was difficult to practice Ju-Jutsu, except in combat. For, in practice and tournament sessions one combatant usually ended up hurt, if not critically injured, sometimes fatally. So many students of Ju-Jutsu took to trying out their skills on the townsfolk, whom they left crippled, bedridden, or dead. This went against the basic principles of Ju-Jutsu, (Ju meaning gentle, and Jutsu meaning the method of protection and defense). The intended purpose of Ju-Jutsu was to make the student capable of defending himself and help the student to lead a thoughtful, knowledgeable, and understanding life with his fellow man in peaceful co-existence, (one with all, one with the universe).

Seeing this was not being fulfilled Dr. Kano set out to create a Martial Art form which would provide the student with beneficial physical and mental training. He adapted and revised old techniques and invented his own in such a way so that they could be practiced upon other students without resulting in their being injured. Dr. Kano chose the best techniques, most useful in fulfilling his desired objectives, (to make a gentle form of self defense, that provided a physical and philosophical way of coping with life and its many ups and downs). What Jigoro Kano created, he named Judo.

In 1882, in Tokyo, Japan, Dr. Kano opened his school of Judo in a priest's temple. He called his school the Kodokan, meaning "the way". His students met and defeated all comers from the other Ju-

(thirteen miles). Both events drew well-known cross-country contestants from throughout northeastern United States and the Midwest. In fact, an appearance by Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle was anticipated, but did not materialize.

However, the Sunday afternoon was one of the greatest moments in the history of the young Clarion cross-country team. The reason for this was that CSC's three perennial distance cases, sophomore Paul Martin, and juniors Doug Brown and Jerry Burk captured an almost unbelievable fourth, sixth, and eighth places in an amassed field of nearly 600 entrants in the six and one-half mile event. Martin was fourth in 34:32, Burk was sixth in 34:42 and Brown garnered eighth place in 34:58. When the three blue and gold clad runners all crossed the finish line in the top ten, it again had the spectators exclaiming, "Where is Clarion?" except this time it was in recognition of a new sport, cross country!

But this was only the beginning. Also finishing for the Eagles was Sam Bobo who grabbed 20th place. The CSC junior also received an award for finishing fifth in his age group. Closely following these four for Clarion were Rob "(Pre)" Rogers (24th place), Gary Whiteley (39th

CANTON RESULTS			
Paul Martin	4th	34:32	
Jerry Burk	6th	34:42	
Doug Brown	8th	34:58	
Sam Bobo	20th	36:48	
Robbie Rogers	24th	37:14	
Gary Whiteley	39th	38:36	
Paul Gregory	43rd	38:36	
Wally O'Connor	64th	40:06	
Randy Woods	89th	41:31	

13 MILE			
Joe Nichols	27th	1hr 17 min	
Jack Davis	65th	1hr 26 min	

## Ol' Eagle Eye

By Ol' Eagle Eye

I had one loss last week but I'm glad it occurred. That was the Edinboro upset over Indiana, 21-14. The other game, California v Waynesburg, was postponed because no officials showed up. Clarion and Slippery Rock won hands down. My record now stands at 13 for 17 for a 76 percent average. Once again I'll try to predict who will win the big game.

**Clarion v Edinboro**

It's Homecoming for the Fighting Scots (1-3-1) to the one-time winner will be out to make it upset number two. Al Jacks and his team are too psyched to let a former powerhouse push them around. Clarion wins by 15, 28-13.

**Slippery Rock (3-1) v California (2-1)**

A week's delay can hurt a team's performance so the Vulcans will be slow in moving the ball. I'd like to predict an upset but the Rock is a strong well-balanced team. The Rock prevails 21-14.

**Indiana (2-2) v Westminster (4-4)**

The Titans are a powerhouse and no rinky-dink team from Indiana is going to stop their afternoon. The Indians lose for the third time, 24-10.

There you have it folks, let's hope the Vulcans prove me wrong and defeat The Rock. It looks like a great weekend for Conference games especially since Ol' Eagle Eye will be in Edinboro giving them the old double whammy. Tune in next week for the scores and find out whether Indiana will continue its jinx against the Golden Eagles.

The CSC Judo Club has 2 divisions, a Judo Squad and a Judo Club. The Judo Squad became a varsity team in 1971, and has given out its first CSC letters last year substantiating its varsity position. The other division is the Judo Club, which any student can join anytime, to learn and practice Judo. So guys and gals if you're interested come on down any week night from 7-9 p.m. in the gym wrestling room and get involved.

Next time - Karate, what is it, how did it come about, and where is it going.

## Divers To Plunge At Tiffin

The American Diving Coaches Association and Clarion State College will present a National Diving Clinic on October 20 and 21 at the Tiffin Natatorium. The coaches will have the opportunity to watch new teaching aids being used in the learning process, and can discuss the adoption of this equipment to their own facilities.

In addition certification of diving judges for the national, regional and district levels is being offered for the first time.

Among the staff will be Clarion's own diving coach Don Leas, who is National AAU Age Group Diving Rules Chairman, 1973 Coach of the USA Diving Team sent to the Canadian International Diving Championships, and is a member of the USA Olympic Diving Committee. With



Clarion blockers take out the Lock Haven defense early in last Saturday's Homecoming victory. The scoreboard tells the story as Coach Al Jacks' Golden Eagles dismantled the Lock Haven squad in front of a packed stadium. (Photo by Jeff Wleand)

## Species Massacred

# Bald Eagle Now Extinct

By MONK ANDERSON

This year's Homecoming game was an air battle of the Bald Eagles against the Golden Eagles. A close-clawed, out-fight finally ending with the total destruction of Lock Haven by the score of 56-13. Clarion now sports a 3-1 record and faces Edinboro this Saturday. Clarion went wild in this game with 564 total offensive yards. Steve Nolan led all rushers with 93 yards in six carries, while Scot Peters and Rick Slike led the team in scoring. When asked what he thought of the massacre, Coach Jacks replied, "It was a super day, the best I've seen in a long time."

The game opened with an interception by Bob Senger. Clarion drove the ball to the four then permitted Scot Peters to take in the first of his three touchdowns. Continuing in the first quarter, the Golden Eagles converted on a fourth and one situation thus allowing Fred Pasini to boot a 28 yard field goal. Lock Haven came back with Wayne Hoffman returning a kickoff 56 yards setting up an eight yard pass to Chuck Venne.

The second quarter action saw the game opened by Clarion with John Harlacher showing the Alumni his passing ability. He completed 6 of 11 for 155 yards including two touchdowns giving him the offensive player of the week award. His first score came after a quick kick by Lock Haven put Clarion in their territory. Harlacher threw a 47 yard bomb to split end Rick Slike giving Clarion a 24-7 lead.

Lock Haven tried to get back on course with Dave Bower completing his second touchdown pass to Lou Savani. When the Bald Eagles PAT was blocked the game could have been stopped right there, but Rick Slike thought differently. Lock Haven kicked off to Slike who dodged his way through the middle of the field for an 86 yard galloping return, (PAT was blocked). The halftime score became 30-13.

The next two periods saw the veterans and rookies of Al Jacks' team scoring 26 more points while Lock Haven picked up their injuries and went back home. Scot Peters was back in action setting for a

Jacks he wanted to play when he drove in from the two yard line. The overall performance of Clarion was terrific for the Golden Eagles played flawless defense under Kurt Fritsch, Defensive Player of the Week, who was consistent in tackles and leadership.

Lock Haven was in the game but they would have been better off in the press box. This Saturday, Clarion travels to the Fighting Scots territory for their Homecoming matchup.

**Species Massacred**

By JIM PICKERING

Up until last week it looked like the only thing that Coach Jacks and his men would have to worry about in their contest with Edinboro tomorrow would be over-confidence.

Before last Saturday, the Fighting Scots were having a terrible time trying to get points on the board, scoring all of 14 points in their first 4 games, and losing all but one, where they battled meager Fairmont State to a 6-0 tie.

All that changed however when the Scots did in heavily favored Indiana University of Pennsylvania by a score of 21-14. According to Clarion's Coach Al Jacks, "Indiana could not contain the Scot's triple option, Edinboro played consistently well all afternoon. It was no fluke."

Edinboro has an extremely young squad this year with only 6 starters returning from last season's team, which compiled a 3-5 record. Scot's Coach Bill McDonald started off his pre-season practice this year with a pizza party, because 72 out of the 90 people trying out for the team were freshmen and sophomores, and nobody knew anybody else.

It seems like the Scots have now meshed together, and although still

unlucky, have proven themselves as being capable of knocking off a perennial powerhouse looking to capture its 12th straight winning season.

Quarterback Edinboro tomorrow will be Notre Dame transfer Jude Basile, with him in the backfield will be the Scots primary threat on the ground, Melvin Morrisette, who went 102 yards in 20 carries in their losing effort against the Rock.

The Scots strongest point is their offensive line led by co-captains Bob Misyka and John Kuster. Misyka is rated as one of the best offensive guards in ESC history. Last year, he received All-State Honorable Mention by the Associated Press. He was picked for the 1st team All Pennsylvania Conference, and the 1st team All District Squad. Over at right tackle, John Kuster made All-Conference second team for his efforts last season.

On defense, tackle Tom Herr anchors the Scots, aside from being defensive co-captain, Herr wrestles heavyweight during the winter and is currently 43-6 on collegiate mats. In the backfield is Jim Mastrianni, who last year picked off three passes and recovered a fumble. He finished 9th on the tackling charts with 47 stops.

Last year's Clarion - Edinboro contest ended with the Golden Eagles getting by, by the skins of their beaks 10-4. This year the Scots have less talent but are coming in psyched out of their minds after scalping the Indians. Coach Jacks expects to see the Scots trying to get to the outside and peppering the Eagle defense with quick passes.

Clarion on the whole is more experienced and is also coming off a big victory. Hence The Golden Eagles should prevail, but since Edinboro has gelled, Coach Jacks and his men have no need for overconfidence.

## "Intramurals"

- Football**
- 1st — Alpha Gamma Phi "A"
  - 2nd — "The Boys" Independent
  - 3rd — Alpha Gamma Phi "B"
  - 4th — Sigma Tau "Head Hunters"
- Fall Golf**
- 1st — Alpha Chi Rho
  - Merrill Hoover 75.
  - Tom Holby 77
  - Dave DeHore 85. Total 237.
  - 2nd — Theta Chi
  - Dave Probert 78.
  - Kurt Sacco 87.
  - John Grinch 88. Total 253.
  - 3rd — Theta Xi
  - Jack Platts 82.
  - Jim Contes 90.
  - Curt Emmons 91. Total 263.

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## IFC Votes

# Freshman Pledges Now Legal

By George Riggs

A motion passed by the Inter-Fraternity Council to eliminate the 12 credit eligibility clause will allow freshmen to pledge the fraternity of their choice in their first semester of college.

During the second meeting of IFC, a motion came to the floor to eliminate the 12 credit eligibility clause. After much discussion it was decided to table the

## CSC Gets Kodak Grant

Dr. James Gemmell announced that Clarion State College has received an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 under the Eastman Kodak Company's 1973 Educational Aid Program.

Clarion is among 118 four-year publicly supported colleges and universities receiving direct grants from the company this year. The grant is based on the employment of James T. Hach, former Clarion resident and 1964 graduate. Hach is employed by the Kodak Park Division as a research physicist.

The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are currently in their fifth year of employment. Kodak contributes \$250 for each academic year, undergraduate or graduate, completed at a publicly supported school.

Kodak's Educational Aid program was established in 1955 and has tried to meet the growing financial demands of institutions of higher learning and society's needs for the talents of the graduates of these institutions.

In making the grant to Clarion, Frederic S. Welsh, vice president and chairman of the company's financial aid committee said:

"Kodak's large investment each year in higher education reflects its strong belief that the business community must contribute to the financial support of our colleges and universities if they are to remain able to provide the capable and well educated young people which the country will need to insure economic and social progress."

## Center Board Changes Policy

The College Center Board decided at a meeting on Wednesday, October 17, 1973, that it will adopt a new policy concerning the use of College Center facilities.

A motion was passed and it was decided that from that date onward, any group wishing to use Riener Center or Harvey Hall for the purposes of a dance, movie, or other social gathering must have an officer of the College security force in attendance.

The group sponsoring the function will be expected to assume the cost of this security personnel, assigned by Mr. Pastlewale.

If any question should arise as to whether or not an officer is required for a particular event, the College Center Board will decide. The group must abide by the Board's decision.

## STUDENT TEACHERS!

Refund checks for activity fees paid will be mailed OCTOBER 19



Kirk Eldenmuller, Barbara Lammit and Dennis Hetrick are displaying a revolutionary procedure for hearing tests. In which no physical recognition of sound is necessary from the person being tested.

## Hearing Researched

Two innovative research projects have been completed and two more are under way by the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department at Clarion State College in the area of autonomic nervous system responses.

Dr. Harold Hartley, chairman of the department, and Dennis Hetrick, assistant professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology, reported on their findings at the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Detroit, Michigan.

Their work in this area laid the foundation for the first annual seminar dealing with autonomic responses in Speech Pathology and Audiology held at Clarion in May, 1973. Leading the workshop were Albert Ax, psychophysicist from the University of Detroit, and Dr. Donald Hogan, professor of audiology at Wayne State University.

Working on the research with their professors are Kirk Eldenmuller and Mrs. Jane Walker Fueller, graduate research assistants at Clarion.

Eldenmuller is a 1967 graduate of North Allegheny High School and a 1971 graduate of Allegheny College. Mrs. Fueller graduated from Havre de Grace High School in Maryland, and received her B.S. degree from Clarion in 1973. Both are working towards master's degrees in speech pathology.

It is hoped that the outcome of this research will result in a new clinical procedure for testing hearing, in which the person being tested will be connected with a series of electrodes to detect changes in heart rate, rate of breathing and skin resistance which happen automatically when the person hears a sound.

In this procedure, the person has no control over the changes and he does not need to indicate in any other way, such as hand raising, that he hears a sound. The electrodes pick up changes in his system and results are automatically recorded on paper for the clinician to see.

This testing method is particularly valuable in testing very young children who have trouble taking the usual hearing test, and also those who are severely mentally retarded, children with cerebral palsy and persons who are trying to fake a hearing loss.

motion in order for the IFC representatives to take the matter back to their respective fraternities.

At the following meeting, Oct. 8, the motion was again brought to the floor. After more discussion, a vote was taken. The motion passed 7-1, with one fraternity absent from the meeting.

With the amendment now approved by IFC, the next step was to find out what needed to be done to make it official. It

was believed that the amendment had to be approved by Student Senate. One of the IFC representatives was then asked to take it to the next Senate meeting.

At the October 15 Student Senate meeting, the question was raised. Chairperson Julie Walker informed IFC that the decision was not one made by Student Senate. Dr. Nair then informed IFC that it was the Council's own policy for establishing the 12 credit eligibility rule, not the college's.

The decision allowing first semester freshmen to pledge is a controversial issue. Several people have shown dismay over the elimination of the 12 credit eligibility clause already.

IFC justifies eliminating the 12 credit rule in the following way: being able to join a fraternity in first semester of college allows more time for a student to be involved in the organization. It gives an identity to many students still unfamiliar with college life. Being a member of a fraternity can also lead to the potential help a student can receive in adapting to college life by the assistance his brothers can give him. Finally, it provides a rush program that would be more competitive among the different fraternities.

Arguments against allowing first semester freshmen pledging rights in these points: the first semester at college is proven to be the hardest for the majority of incoming students. Adapting to college life is hard enough without the pressures that pledging a fraternity place on a freshman. In five weeks enough time for freshmen to see every fraternity in order to make the right choice as to which group of guys he wants to become a member of? Also, it's known that during pledging, grades are generally lower than at other times. The threat of academic probation after one semester in college should also be considered.

'On Oct. 22 through Oct. 24, Center Board is presenting "Rodney's Glory" at the Riener Center Coffee House.

Rodney's Glory is made up of three extremely talented guys who play a variety of instruments. They describe themselves as old rock and roll, jugband and contemporary folk rolled into one. Bill Snyder writes most of the original compositions, such as "Springtime in Paris," and arranges many traditional

## Senate Approves Charter

Several nominations and the chartering of Phi Sigma fraternity highlighted Student Senate's regular meeting Monday evening.

Two students were needed on the Fraternity-Sorority Subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. Named to fill these positions were Eugene Koehner and Debbie Westerman. Lou Myers was named by acclamation to a vacant undergraduate position on the Board of Directors of the CSC Alumni Association.

Named as Clarion's representatives to the Regional Student Advisory Con-

vention called by Commissioner for Higher Education Jerome Zeigler were Dave Gribbin and Julie Walker.

The finance committee recommended the allocation of \$290 to partially pay for space rental at the American Association of School Administrators Convention in Atlantic City, N. J. The total cost of the space, which would be used to "advertise" Clarion State College to the educators, is \$350.

It was planned that the CSC Foundation would be contacted in hopes that it would put up the remaining \$250. Senate moved to table the matter until contact with the Foundation was made.

— It was reported to Senate that the Interfraternity Council has passed a regulation dropping the twelve credit requirement necessary for a person to pledge a fraternity. Senate's approval was requested by I.F.C. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Donald A. Nair, no approval by Senate is required as this is an internal matter of the I.F.C.

— Senator Howard Gibson reported to Senate that the Act 101 Advisory Board had met. This board deals with funding for the help of academic and culturally disadvantaged students. He stated that weaknesses of the program cited for Clarion were first, that there is lack of support for the program through the educational environment (faculty) at Clarion, and second, that the large number of blacks and small number of whites in the program gives a false impression that the program is for blacks only. He noted that there is presently a recruitment of culturally - disadvantaged whites for the program going on.

## In-Service Day Slated Oct. 27

An in-service day for teachers, administrators and parents interested in Early Childhood Education has been planned by the CSC Department of Education for Saturday, October 27, in the Riener Student Center Auditorium.

Speakers for the day-long session will be Dr. Allen Johnston, of Intermediate Unit IV, and a staff of specialists in Early Childhood Education.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a brief introduction of Early Childhood Education philosophy and an outline of activities for the day, conducted by Dr. Johnston.

Activities include a slide presentation and discussion of bulletin boards by Mrs. Alice Lee Paul; use of puppets by Miss Cheryl Crawford; gross motor development by Mrs. Ina Frazzle; math activities and workshops by Miss Mary Belle Ford; "How Children Learn" by Mrs. Marilyn King; development and use of learning stations by Miss Stephanie Niemiec and Science for Young Children by Mrs. Anne Irvine.

Forms for registration have been distributed to area teachers by mail and interested persons are urged to return forms to Dr. Betty R. Slater, CSC, Clarion, Pa., 16214, not later than October 22.

O'Hara concluded his talk by saying, "Instead of supporting increased tuition for those least able to pay it, I think we should return to the policy on which our landgrant and community colleges were founded: free higher education for all who can profit from it, without any financial barriers at all. That is the system that made American education the wonder of the world."

Dr. Gemmell also attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities on October 15, in Pittsburgh.

President James Gemmell recently attended the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., On October 10-12, the major presentation dealt with "The Future Financing of Postsecondary Education."

Allan M. Carter, economist and Senior Research Fellow with the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, was selected by ACE to make the major presentation following the widely publicized reports of the Carnegie Commission and the Committee for Economic Development, both calling for higher tuitions in public institutions.

For this reason, Carter's paper was expected to receive considerable attention from the press.

Stressing the increasing tuition gap between public and private higher education, he said, "There has been no difference in the rate at which costs are rising for public and private institutions; the difference lies in the willingness of state legislatures to absorb a rising proportion of the cost of education in public institutions in the form of tax support."

In the same address, Carter said, "In most states . . . public education is frequently more costly than that provided by the state institutions. The cost of education per student at the University of Illinois, for example, is nearly 50 percent higher than the tuition charged at Yale, Harvard and Princeton."

## History Club To Host Dr. Wilhelm

On Tuesday, October 23, at 8:15 p.m., the History Club of Clarion State College will present Dr. Samuel Wilhelm, speaking on "The Borough of Clarion and Its History." The meeting will take place in room 140, the reading room, of Peirce Science Center.

Dr. Wilhelm was born in Clarion, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Clarion State, and earned his Doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh.



## "Rodney's Glory" Plays

playing music with Bill since 1965 and has created a strong and creative musical bond. David plays guitar, banjo, slide guitar, mandolin, dobro, pedal steel guitar and bass. He has toured as an accompanist with several artists, including the Spencer Davis Group, from which came Steve Winwood, of Blind Faith and Traffic fame.

Rodney's Glory has recently played the coffee house circuit in Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and Western Maryland College at Westminster, Maryland. Both colleges literally raved about the group, recommending them even for campuses over-saturated with folk music (which Clarion certainly isn't).

Rodney's Glory will be at the CSC Coffee House in Riener Center on Oct. 22 through Oct. 24, with shows nightly, at 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Take a break from routine classwork: this is one you won't want to miss!

## "Ceremonies" Free Comedy

A two-act comedy will be presented on the Clarion State College Little Theatre stage, October 25 and 26, at 8:00 p.m. Admission to either of these performances will be "general - free."

"Ceremonies" centers around a family of a mother and three daughters. Each of the four scenes takes a different family member into account.

The first scene, starring Becky Bourne and Ted Rhoads, involves an independent young widow and a young man who owns the moving company that moved into her new apartment. The second scene portrays a high-strung Army wife, her husband and their Swedish Thanksgiving guest. Judy Rosenstedt, Bill Bender and Gary Burns are the stars in this scene.

The second act begins with a slapstick comedy episode, complete with the old pie-in-the-face trick. Fran Warner plays Dorothy, Albin Sadar is Lou, her husband, and Wells McCurdy plays their hard-hearing next door neighbor. The final scene displays two oldsters trying their best to outdo the other, with Judy Rosenstedt as Ma and Bob Dandoy as Pa. Mark Dolansky appears as a young priest who attempts to help them solve their biggest problem.

"Ceremonies" will definitely prove itself to be one of the high points of the '73-'74 Clarion Theatre season.

## Educational Council Discusses Finances

In a subsequent 1971 address, Cartter said that "all current financial needs of students could be met by equitable distribution of present resources," entailing what he termed "a drastic restructuring of higher education, with institutions charging graduated prices to students from different income groups, or alternatively, charging moderately high fees to students able to pay and giving generous support to students from lower income backgrounds."

Also expected to receive considerable attention at the ACE meeting was an October 2 statement by Congressman James G. O'Hara, before the House, in which he opened by saying, "It is time to blow the whistle on the growing tendency for the rich to make grandiose plans to aid the poor with the money of the middle class."

O'Hara concluded his talk by saying, "Instead of supporting increased tuition for those least able to pay it, I think we should return to the policy on which our landgrant and community colleges were founded: free higher education for all who can profit from it, without any financial barriers at all. That is the system that made American education the wonder of the world."

Dr. Gemmell also attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities on October 15, in Pittsburgh.

## REMINDER

Pictures of organizations will be taken next week. Sign up outside the Sequelle office and remind your members to be there!

## CALL Staff!

Group picture will be taken Tuesday, October 23, at 6:00 p.m. in the CALL Office.

# Editorially Speaking

## Good Luck to a Friend

One should approach with hesitation any attempt to deal with the problem of the Mideast in such a short space. Even so, several points could probably be made:

First, a word about the Israeli "aggressor." You will note that the war began on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement and one of the holiest days of the Jewish Calendar. Now in Israel, holy days are just that: holy days, not holidays. Buses don't run, the radio shuts down, and in some more Orthodox areas drivers must be careful not to have their automobiles stoned (religious law prohibits operating vehicles on the sabbath or other holy days). While this may have been very clever for the Egyptians and Syrians to attack on this day, it certainly gives lie to the story that the Israelis "started" this one.

Now the battle has been joined by the Iraqis, Libyans, Jordanians, and North Koreans. North KOREANS??? That's right, with American soldiers holding down the front in Korea, Kim il-Sung evidently decided that his flyers were getting bored sitting around the thirty-eighth parallel doing nothing, so he decided to lend them to his Arab brothers.

From the time of the founding of Israel in 1948 until the six-day war of 1967 Jews were blocked from visiting the wailing wall in Jerusalem, were shelled in their fields from the Golan Heights (somewhat like letting the Russians set up a few bazookas on Mt. Washington), and were generally harassed by persons who believe they have no right in any part of the Mideast.

Throughout that time, Israel has been an unwavering friend of the United States in the U.N. and elsewhere. While it may be questionable to put a serious matter like a war in athletic terms, I for one say Go Israelis, make it four in a row.

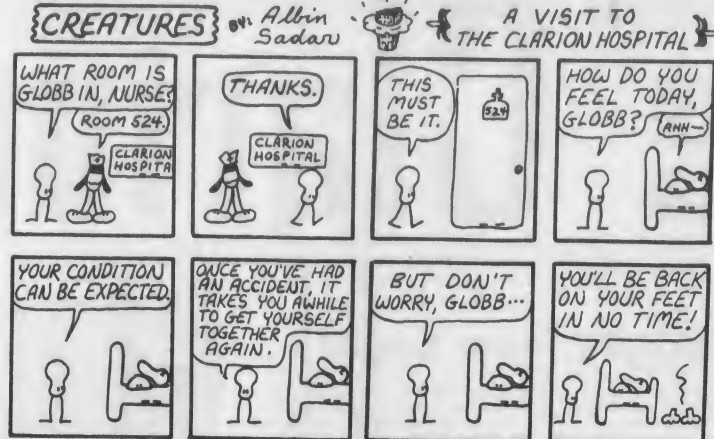
—D.A.S.

## YOU CAN HELP

Gentile or Jew alike . . . anyone wishing to contribute to helping the state of Israel while its economy is geared to the war effort may make checks payable to "United Jewish Appeal." Contributions may be either mailed c/o Mr. Charles Wein, 177 Seventh Ave., Clarion, or brought directly to the Wein Bros. Store on Main Street.

# Questionable Quiz

- Craters of the Moon National Monument can be found in what state?  
A. Arizona  
B. Oregon  
C. Idaho  
D. Montana
- Which speed of photographic film will take pictures in less light — ASA 125 or ASA 400?  
A. 196  
B. 199  
C. 190  
D. 196
- Hawaii became a state in:  
A. 1946  
B. 1959  
C. 1960  
D. 1956
- Mormon beliefs are based primarily upon revelations to Joseph Smith which took place in:  
A. Utah  
B. New York  
C. Illinois  
D. Maine
- Which nation has the highest illiteracy rate in Europe?  
A. Bulgaria  
B. Poland  
C. East Germany  
D. Portugal
- Since World War II, which nation is second to the U.S. in the total number of immigrants it has received?  
A. Canada  
B. Australia  
C. West Germany  
D. Israel
- What state has the greatest number of American Indians?  
A. Arizona  
B. California  
C. Oklahoma  
D. North Carolina
- The first Indianapolis 500 auto race took place in:  
A. 1901  
B. 1923  
C. 1911  
D. 1929
- French Indochina separated in 1954 into what four nations?  
A. Laos  
B. Cambodia  
C. Vietnam  
D. Thailand
- All adult insects have how many legs?  
A. 10  
B. 6  
C. 8  
D. 12
- As of 1965, the largest life insurance company in the U.S. (assets and life insurance in force) was which one?  
A. Metropolitan Life  
B. Prudential  
C. New York Life  
D. Aetna
- Which is longer — the human small intestine or the large intestine?  
A. 15  
B. 50  
C. 10  
D. 20
- True or False? The processing of frozen foods was developed in 1925 by a gentleman named Clarence Birdseye.  
A. True  
B. False
- In steel-making, shortness refers to the brittleness of the metal.  
A. True  
B. False
- Rip Van Winkle slept for how many years, according to the story by Washington Irving?  
A. 15  
B. 50  
C. 10  
D. 20
- Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in 1431 in:  
A. Paris  
B. Orleans  
C. Rouen  
D. Reims
- What is the capital of Jordan?  
A. Amman  
B. Amman  
C. Amman  
D. Amman
- A unit or energy equal to ten million ergs or 74 foot-pound is a:  
A. volt  
B. joule  
C. calorie  
D. B.T.U.
- The Jewish Day of Atonement is:  
A. Yom Kippur  
B. Purim  
C. Sukkot  
D. Passover
- 20 Zeus' equivalent (as King of the Gods) among Roman deities was whom?  
A. Jupiter  
B. Mars  
C. Venus  
D. Mercury
- The Critique of Pure Reason was written by whom?  
A. Locke  
B. Kant  
C. Descartes  
D. Rousseau
- Richard M. Nixon the 35th, 37th, or 39th president of the U.S.?  
A. 35th  
B. 37th  
C. 39th  
D. 41st
- The Kuvasz is:  
A. a desert in West Pakistan  
B. a hunting dog  
C. the Icelandic Parliament  
D. a river in Poland
- Place the following novelists in correct chronological order, by date of birth:  
A. Ernest Hemingway  
B. Charles Dickens  
C. Mark Twain  
D. Miguel de Cervantes
- The first commercial television broadcast originated from New York in:  
A. 1945  
B. 1939  
C. 1928  
D. 1949



## Peace Corps Program Offered at Brockport

To many college students across the nation, the biggest question is how to use a college education to benefit others without having a Master's or Ph.D. degree. For those freshmen and sophomores interested in math and science, the State University of New York may have the answer.

On the campus of the State University at Brockport, there exists a unique program known as the Peace Corps Degree Program. This program, the only one in the United States, was started at Brockport in 1967, for the purpose of training teachers in the math and science areas to be stationed overseas as Peace Corps volunteers for two years. The first five years of the program were aimed at sending teachers to Latin America, but the new emphasis is on Africa, especially Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. In fact, the project director has just returned from a two year teaching tour there.

The program, which lasts for 15 months, is geared towards training volunteers who have finished the equivalent of a two year program, (60 credits) with enough hours in their math or science major to finish in four semesters. The graduates, who minor in French, Zaire's official language, receive a Bachelor's degree and a provisional New York State Teacher certification.

During the spring semester, the co-directors, Mr. Noble and academic director, Dr. Elaine K. Miller, hope to take the students to schools in French speaking Canada to give them the experience of teaching in a French classroom.

Mr. Noble reports that last year's group has finished its training and is now fulfilling assignments throughout Zaire. Both Mr. Noble and Dr. Miller stress that there is a serious need for trained teachers, one that the Peace Corps is helping to fill. If you qualify for this program and are interested in teaching in Africa, and would like some additional information, write to: Peace Corps College Degree Program, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York, 14420.

The newspaper Fund will begin reviewing applications and recommendations on November 1. Any entries received after December 1, 1973, will not be honored.

For further information and an application, stop and inquire at the Call office in Harvey Hall.

## M. O. M. for Christmas

The upcoming Christmas season will be a lonely one for many young Americans who are serving our country in countries around the world.

An organization called Military Overseas Mail (MOM) will assist our servicemen during the holiday season by collecting Christmas cards for distribution to them. MOM has received requests for thousands of cards for our men stationed overseas. After these requests have been filled, cards will also be sent to servicemen stationed in the United States.

This is an ideal Christmas project for clubs, schools, scout troops, churches and other organizations as well as families and individuals. Those interested in assisting our men in this way may obtain further information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lee Spencer, Coordinator, Military Overseas Mail, Box 127, Daly City, California, 94016.

Several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States are expected to qualify for the program. Donald A. Deppe, chief of the Office of Education's veteran program unit, stated that his agency had received 1154 grant applications so far this year, 1050 of which were approvable.

Some 20 veterans residing in dorms on campus; 50 veterans residing in off-campus housing in Clarion.

25 veterans commuting from the immediate Clarion area; 40 veterans commuting from outside the immediate Clarion area.

Some 20 veterans residing in Oil City or at Venango Campus.

Still an organization formed to help the veteran adjust or readjust to college life and to promote better benefits, veterans has only been able to draw an active membership of 12-15 veterans.

The next scheduled meeting of the Vet's Club is Wednesday, October 24. The time and place of meeting will be announced in the Daily Bulletin next Monday-Wednesday. If you are a veteran why not attend?

The Vet's Club wishes to thank Dr. Daniel K. Shirey for accepting the position of Vet's Club Advisor.

Dr. Shirey is an Army Veteran, having served in Europe from 1946 to 1949. We would like to thank Mr. Al Larson of the Communications Department for serving as Advisor for the summer month and beginning of the semester.

The NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CONCERNED VETERANS serves as a voice of the Vet's Club of Clarion State College on a national level — as a veteran, is your voice a member of the Vet's Club?

October KING

Congratulations Vince Ox; Sept. King A to 13

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## Paging Clark Kent

Do you have secret desires to be another Lois Lane or Clark Kent? If so, read on.

The Newspaper Fund, Inc. is announcing its annual intern scholarship competition for newspaper jobs next summer. The program is open to third-year or junior-level students who have an interest in newspaper work.

Two types of internships are offered. Editing internships are available for those students who have already worked on newspapers or who will have taken any journalism, writing or editing courses by next summer. Reporting internships are being offered to non-journalism students who want to build skills in newspaper reporting and writing.

The internship involves a full summer program, where the student is expected to work on a newspaper all summer fulfilling specific requirements of the Newspaper Fund. Salaries are paid by the participating newspapers.

Upon successful completion of the summer internship, the Newspaper Fund awards a scholarship which is to be used for tuition, room and board and other school expenses in the recipient's senior year of college.

The Newspaper Fund will begin reviewing applications and recommendations on November 1. Any entries received after December 1, 1973, will not be honored.

For further information and an application, stop and inquire at the Call office in Harvey Hall.

## Vet's Corner

"VETERAN — one who has had long experience; a former soldier or other serviceman. — THE NEW AMERICAN WEBSTER, HANDY COLLEGE DICTIONARY."

To those veterans on campus not interested in a campus veterans' organization, we wish to present a National Association of Concerned Veterans Club report from the neighboring state of New Jersey.

"According to Bob Shiffen, Director of Veterans Affairs for City State College, the \$24,000 released to them by the Office of Education (OE) for Cost-of-Instruction will be used for a Hudson County Task Force to aid in educational barriers, type of set up and operate a Veterans Action Center "One Stop Shop"; and to employ veterans in out-reach programs. Bob reports that the city has made available 5 apartment buildings to house veterans attending the college at a cost to the veteran of one dollar a month."

OE and COST-OF-INSTRUCTION BENEFITS — The law, known as the "Cranston Amendment" authorizes cost-of-instruction payments to institutions of higher education which enroll, as undergraduates, prescribed levels of veterans and which offer special recruitment, outreach, tutorial assistance, counseling and other programs benefiting veterans. Although the payments are made to schools, rather than to veterans, the law requires that at least 50 percent of the funds be applied directly to veterans' programs by each grantee college.

Several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States are expected to qualify for the program. Donald A. Deppe, chief of the Office of Education's veteran program unit, stated that his agency had received 1154 grant applications so far this year, 1050 of which were approvable.

## Quiz Answers

- BONUS: Flopsy, Mopsy, & Cottontail
20. B  
21. D  
22. B  
23. B  
24. B  
25. B  
26. B  
27. B  
28. B  
29. B  
30. B  
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35. B  
36. B  
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97. B  
98. B  
99. B  
100. B

## ASHA Conference Held in Detroit

Five members of the Speech Pathology and Audiology faculty and 15 undergraduate and graduate students of CSC attended the national convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Detroit, Michigan, on October 12-15.

Faculty members attending were associate professors Jack Smith, Robert Keenan and Donald Dinny, assistant professor Dennis Hetrick, and Dr. Harold Hartley, professor and chairman of the Department.

At the Friday afternoon session, Dr. Hartley read a paper dealing with the critical analysis of primary diagnostic tests in audiology entitled, "Thresholds for Short Increments and Intensity." On Saturday, October 13, Professors Hetrick and Hartley reported on research in the area of automatic nervous system responses to auditory signals.

## Clarion Call

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# Faculty Recital

Dr. Dean A. Farnham, professor of music at CSC will present a trombone recital Thursday evening, October 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. This will be the first faculty recital to be offered by the music department during the 1973-74 season. Dr. Farnham will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Betty Lou Farnham.

The program will feature twentieth century works by American, French and German composers. Two of the compositions, however, reveal a strong Romantic tradition. The Ambrosius Sonata and the Reiche Concerto show influences of Brahms and Liszt respectively.

Before joining the music department at Clarion in 1969, Dr. Farnham taught at the University of Northern Iowa, Lowell

State Teacher's College, Boston University, New England Conservatory of Music and the Peabody Conservatory of Music. As a professional musician, Dr. Farnham has been active since 1964 appearing as a trombone soloist in brass ensembles and in major symphony orchestras.

He has traveled to Iceland on a State Department-sponsored tour with members of the Boston Symphony and has made three nationwide tours of the United States with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. He has been associated with the Boston Opera, Boston Ballet, the Baltimore Symphony, the North Carolina Symphony, and in the fall of 1961, toured Europe with the Santa Fe Opera Company under the direction of Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft.

Dr. Farnham studied at the New England Conservatory of Musical Arts and holds the Bachelor of Music, Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from Boston University. At Clarion, he teaches music history, instrumental techniques, literature and materials, conducting and applied brass instruments. He is also the founder and director of the CSC Brass Choir.

Dr. Farnham will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Betty Lou Farnham.

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Dr. Dean A. Farnham

## See Europe The Easy Way

By Robert Banks

III. WHAT TO TAKE TO EUROPE

Both Europe on \$5 a day and The Student to Europe list excellent recommendations on the amount and type of gear to take to Europe. Follow their directions and you can't go wrong.

I'd add two suggestions. First: Men, wear a sports jacket. The cut and age don't matter. Europeans are more clothes-conscious than Americans, and you'll make a better impression if you dress better than the average young tourist. I wore a sports jacket of my father's that was five years old and hopelessly out-of-style. Nevertheless, I was better dressed than nearly all the young travelers I met. Make sure your sports jacket has plenty of pockets for maps and other sundries.

Second: Men and women, take a backpack rather than a suitcase. It's much easier to wear a backpack than to carry a suitcase of the same weight, for the weight is distributed on the shoulders rather than at the end of an arm. A good backpack costs as little as \$20, get a friend to recommend the best kind.

IV. WHERE TO STAY IN EUROPE

Camping is undoubtedly the least expensive way to live in Europe. It costs as little as 40 cents to a couple dollars a night to pitch your tent at a campground.

VI. TRAVEL WITHIN EUROPE

The cheapest way to travel within Europe is to hitchhike. You'll face the same hassles: bad weather, homosexuals, no rides, etc. Women should not hitch-hike alone in Southern Europe.

Trains and buses are the most common methods of travel. European trains are much better and faster than those in America. Moreover, you'll be sure to meet plenty of nice people on the train who will be glad to recommend cities and towns of interest. A Eurail Pass is a popular buy. Two months of unlimited Second Class travel in thirteen countries costs \$130. One catch: you must travel immense distances for a Eurail Pass to be economically feasible. You can purchase a Eurail Pass through most travel agents.

However, I feel that the disadvantages of hostels outweigh the advantages. Accommodations are often spartan and the regulations archaic. The youth hostel in Heidelberg, Germany, for instance, has a 10 pm curfew and march music at 7 am each day. Also, many hostels are located far from downtown areas. Take Vienna's two hostels. Price per bed: \$1.50. Curfew is 10 pm, and it's a 20-minute, 30-cent train ride to either hostel from the Opera, the center of Vienna. In Vienna, I stayed at the Pension Wild, a twenty-minute walk from the Opera. Basic accommodations were \$2.25 a night.

So, for a mere 20 cents more than the hostel price plus train fare, I could walk wherever I wished without a curfew.

Hotels and guesthouses, as in America, run from the very bad to the excellent. Follow the recommendations in

Take your pick, then. Hostels are cheap, but, with the regulations, it may not be worth it.

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# Strange Visitor?

By VINCE SEIF

While traveling through the Solar System we encountered heavy meteorite bombardment and were forced to land on Earth to make emergency repairs. The damage to the ship is not heavy and we estimate that the repairs will take only three earth rotations in time.

In accordance with the travel regulations, I made the following study of the area in which we landed. The planet by its large is uninhabited, and sizeable quantities of radioactivity are evident. However there are buildings here and numerous signs of habitation of a previous age. We landed in a wooded area near a small abandoned town.

In this town we found what we believe to be a learning center, that was filled with written manuals. From all that we can tell of the people, the youths were by in large ruled by a group of beings called Greeks, these were, to the best of our knowledge, many small governments with quite similar setups of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. These youths seemed to worship Greek alphabetic symbols, they apparently put them up on windows, walls, and wore them daily. There were however a small group of non-governed savages known as God Damn Independents. I have no knowledge of the term God or Damn, but can relate the term Independent to my vocabulary manuals. This society was by in large a primitive one where athletics seemed to take the focus of attention. It is known that thousands of people would visit an area at the end of town each week to watch 22 men compete in a game involving a spheroid made of an animal's skin. What purpose or accomplishment this involved escapes the researcher for the present.

The older people, from all that we can tell, worshipped nature in the form of a vegetable shedding called the autumn

Services To Be Held

The first in a series of church services sponsored by the Black Campus Ministry will be held this Sunday, October 21, at 11:00 a.m. at the Church of God.

The service will include speaker Reverend Bernie Goodwin of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and the CSC Gospel Singers.

Several black students will also be involved in the service with the host minister, Reverend Brooks Linn. All are welcome to attend.

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# Semi-Miracle

By GREG SMITH  
If miracles only came in pairs, the Clarion Harriers of Clarion State would still be celebrating a double victory upset. But, as miracles go, the Eagle strikers could not only manage one upset, only one miracle, which was, sneaking by previously unbeaten Indiana University by a very tight score of 29-30. If miracles ran together in pairs, the Clarion trotters would have swept the tri-meet, but, as the final score showed, only a "Piece of the Rock" was gained, and Slippery Rock beat both Indiana and Clarion by only five points to run down the victory crown in last Saturday's big triangular meet.

Actually, Slippery Rock, and Indiana are the number one and two teams in the state, and three CSC runners almost tri-handly knocked both teams off. Paul Martin, Jerry Burk, and Doug Brown, all tied for second place in what would have been a record time of 26:30, except that J. Carr of Slippery Rock was in front of the trio with a sizzling time of 25:46. If Carr hadn't finished in first place over the 5.2 mile course, the three Eagles runners would have swept the tri-meet for Clarion, because, only the top five runners from each school count in the official scoring, and on the low score wins basis, no team, not even UCLA, can beat a one-two-three finish.

The remaining thirty runners trotted over the hilly 5.2 mile course, which seemed to climb to the top of the world. It calmly wound around a decaying cemetery, while many of the fans thought that some of the runners, after the race, would have to be returned to the cemetery for reasons other than "returning the course." However, no such casualties resulted, and Jim Newkirk, Greg Smith, Sam Bobo, and Paul Gregory, all of CSC, finished 20th, 23rd, 24th, and 25th with exceptionally fast times, and completed the official scoring of the tri-meet.

# Combined Hun Triumph

The last two weeks the Huns were busy practicing their martial art training by entering two tournaments. On October 7, three Junior Judoists made their way down to the Judo School of Pittsburgh and returned with both a first and second place trophy. Third degree brown belt holder Valerie Mahle, won first place in the Women's 16 year old Heavyweight Division, while Kathy Totten, the 120 lb., 15 year old daughter of Professor Totten, of Clarion State College, won her first trophy by scoring successive wins in the 14 year old girl's Heavyweight Division. Tim Seidle, a 140 lb. 14 year old, participated, but did not place in this tournament.

On October 14, the Hun's 9 senior men and women judoists worked out at a major regional Judo tournament held in Copley High School Gymnasium in Akron, Ohio. This tournament included some 400 entrants from 9 years of age and up. The tournament director was the sixth degree black belt holder K. S. Park, originally from Korea. Professor P-Jobb and Assistant Coach Duane Mercer helped to referee and coach the Huns. For the Huns this was the first time the unified efforts of two sports from Clarion's Athletic Department were utilized, because the Hun Team was made up of both Varsity Wrestlers and Judoists.

The wrestling department was coached

# Greek News

Alpha Chi Rho has started their intra-year by taking first place in golf for the fall season. The brothers are fielding two ping-pong teams in hopes of maintaining their first place status of last year. The soccer team is currently undefeated with a record of 2-0.

Alpha Chi Rho secured a third place trophy in the Autumn Leaf Parade's float competition. The brothers would also like to announce their pledges: Rick Weaver, Carroll Condit, Tom Holby, Ralph Myer, and Mark Moiser.

Last night, Pan-Hel held preferential bidding. This bidding ended three weeks of rushing which began on Sunday, September 30, with Round Robin.

Although late, the Phi Sigs would like to announce the success of their Homecoming '73 party. Over thirty-five couples made it to the Phi Sig Disco Saturday night. Of these some ten or fifteen were returning alumni.

The evening began with a self-serve spaghetti dinner which lasted from 6:00 to 9:00. A short cocktail hour followed, where brothers and alumni talked about "those good old times." Blackout, a popular local band, then came out and played from 10:00 to 1:00.

All and all, Mike Evanish, who was in charge of the party, did a fine job in organizing the big event to make it successful Homecoming '73 for both the Phi Sig alumni and brothers.

# Go Eagles

Joe "Stick" Nichols finished 27th, with four other Clarion joggers, namely Mike Lavery, Wally O'Conner, Gary Whiteley, and Randy Woods, finished 29th, 31st, 32nd and 34th, to complete the stats on the Clarion Harriers.

Second year coach, William "The Animal Trainer" English, who has compiled a 15-5 record with the same team mentioned above in the last two seasons, insists that the only way to win is to train year round, and eat "Animal Crackers." He commented on Saturday's meet by saying, "We are having the same problems now as we had in our very first meet; we're lacking a strong five man team. We have three excellent runners, but our fourth through seventh men are just too far behind the leaders. We have a good team, a hard working proud team, but, I only hope we can pull the team tighter together by the districts and state meet."

Indeed, if the "Englishmen" could pull it all together, and climax the season with a series of miracles or up-sets at the district and state meet, it could be the greatest season ever for the Clarion State Cross Country team. As the dream team travels to Edinboro this Saturday, a few fans would be appreciated for the 1:00 meet.

Summary  
1. J. Carr, 26:46 SR  
2. P. Martin, 26:50 CSC  
3. J. Burk, 26:58 CSC  
4. D. Brown, 26:58 CSC  
5. L. L. Fildes, 27:00 DND  
6. E. McChewer, 26:58 SR  
7. E. McDowell, 27:00 DND  
8. G. Tushet, 27:00 SR  
9. T. Lohick, 27:13 DND  
10. J. Bower, 27:14 SR  
11. N. Kurta, 27:14 SR  
12. M. McMillan, 27:14 DND  
13. M. Burke, 27:14 SR  
14. D. Fildes, 27:14 DND  
15. S. Schuler, 27:14 SR  
16. C. Wilson, 27:14 SR  
17. C. Wilson, 27:14 SR  
18. J. Lenz, 28:07 DND  
20. J. Newkirk, 27:09 CSC  
21. M. P. Martin, 27:14 SR  
22. O. McBride, 27:17 SR  
23. G. Smith, 27:17 CSC  
24. S. S. Sano, 27:20 CSC  
25. P. Gregory, 27:25 CSC  
26. P. Y. Yildiz, 27:25 DND  
27. J. Nichols, 28:31 CSC  
28. M. Lavery, 28:48 CSC  
29. J. Roberts, 28:48 SR  
30. W. O'Conner, 28:57 CSC  
31. G. Whiteley, 28:54 CSC  
32. M. P. Martin, 28:58 SR  
33. R. Woods, 28:58 CSC  
34. M. Lavery, 28:58 CSC  
35. J. Roberts, 28:58 SR  
36. W. O'Conner, 28:58 CSC  
37. G. Whiteley, 28:58 CSC  
38. M. P. Martin, 28:58 SR  
39. J. Roberts, 28:58 SR  
40. W. O'Conner, 28:58 CSC  
41. G. Whiteley, 28:58 CSC  
42. M. P. Martin, 28:58 SR  
43. J. Roberts, 28:58 SR  
44. W. O'Conner, 28:58 CSC  
45. G. Whiteley, 28:58 CSC  
46. M. P. Martin, 28:58 SR  
47. J. Roberts, 28:58 SR  
48. W. O'Conner, 28:58 CSC  
49. G. Whiteley, 28:58 CSC  
50. M. P. Martin, 28:58 SR

By Greg Johnson, while the Golden Eagle's 1973 National Wrestling Champion Wade Schalles and fellow wrestler Tom Lucey fought for the Huns. Also representing the Huns were Otis Quarles, Darrell Tidwell, Mike Lasterosa, John Decatis, and in the Women's Division Vicky Schmelzer, Midge Spader, and Valerie Mahle. Mahle earned a third place trophy in the brown belt Heavyweight Division. Tidwell fought for the Huns for his second time and won all of his matches but one during the occasion area. He secured the first place trophy for the Huns and Clarion State College.

In the Men's Light Weight Division for white belts, Coach Greg Johnson, and Tom Lucey tried out for the first time in Judo, and with two wins and two losses,

# That Of Indian Jinx Will Clarion Break It?

By Jim Pickering

Indiana University of Pennsylvania has compiled a 79-19-15 record over the past 11 years. They haven't been shut out in their last 106 football games, the second longest scoring streak in the nation. Tomorrow afternoon Clarion's Golden Eagles travel to Indiana for what is for both teams "a must win ballgame."

Indiana has an all time record of 30 wins over Clarion, with only 11 losses and 2 ties, and has dropped the Golden Eagles for the past 6 consecutive years. In last season's encounter, the Eagles drew first blood as Scot Peters powered over the defense with 2:07 left in the first quarter. Clarion had a chance in the second period when Indiana quarterback George Yokitis fumbled in his own yard, and Eagle Dan Jeffries recovered. Unfortunately Clarion fumbled it back 2 plays later. This set up Indiana's Ron Orenacks 44 yards record breaking field goal with 2:07 left in the first half. The rest of the game proved to be very frustrating to Coach AJ Jacks, as his men drove to the Indian's 7 and then to the Indiana 1 on two separate drives without scoring.

Statistically Clarion controlled the ball better than Indiana with 19 first downs to the Indian's 17. The Eagles rolled up over 80 more total yards, but were incapable of converting them into scores, Indiana won 20-6.

Indiana this year has been led by much



Golden Eagle workhorse Jim Fulton grinds out a couple extra yards dragging two Edinboro defenders with him. Clarion extra multiple mistakes did them in. (Photo by Dave Rose.)

# The One That Got Away

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

The only way of describing the game against Edinboro is disgusting. Clarion made more mistakes than an eraser could handle. However the Golden Eagles gave the Fighting Scots a contest by showing up, in the 23-22 loss. Clarion racked up 385 yards to only 173 yards of the Scots. A total of four fumbles and one interception were handed to the opposition ending any hope of Coach Jacks for achieving a victory.

The monsoon season arrived with the kickoff along with a 30 mph wind. Edinboro started the game in fine straights when a pass interference gave the Fighting Scots the ball on Clarion's ten yard line. Jude Basile then threw a touch-

down pass to Paul Snell for a first quarter lead of 7-0.

The second quarter had Clarion with the wind advantage. Clarion got on the scoreboard by way of Fulton's 16 yard run, and a pass interference play. Steve Nolan bolted from one yard out for the first of his three touchdowns. John-Walker blocked the PAT.

The Golden Eagles recovered a fumble in the Scots' territory. John Harlacher threw a 27 yard pass to Rick Silke on the two yard mark. Steve Nolan burst his way in to give Clarion the lead. The first two point conversion saw Edinboro being called for interference, the second attempt was good with Nolan running the option play. Edinboro was back in the game when they recovered the first of four fumbles on the Clarion 32 yard line. Two long runs set up an eight trot by Bob Staab tying the game 14-14 at halftime.

Clarion received the kickoff on their own twenty to start the second-half. Harlacher completed two passes to Tom West for 24 and 21 yard gains. This helped Nolan to receive a 13 yard touchdown pass from Harlacher. Harlacher had 190 yards in the air with 10 good passes. Rick Speece ran in for the two point conversion. This action was the last Clarion would have in their favor.

The Fighting Scots came to life when a lateral pickup from Nolan to Harlacher was picked off by Jim Mastrianni. He ran 40 yards to bring Edinboro within two, (the conversion was no good) 23-20. Late in the fourth quarter, Edinboro fought the winds with a 37 yard pass to Hackley moving into Clarion territory. The Golden Eagles' defense lead by Bob Guyer and Dan Jefferies, both had 12 tackles, held the advance until Larry Litter arrived upon the scene. He booted a forty yard field goal into the gusting winds, giving the Scots deliverance with a 23-22 tie, with only four minutes left in the game.

John Harlacher had his team coming

on strong until his pass was intercepted by Rick Burger in the end zone. Once again the defense of Clarion held the Scots, hoping that Coach Jacks' offense would win the game. Dale Griffin punted only five yards away from scrimmage. Time was ticking showing only 1:27 left to win. Fred Pasini came in for a 30 yard field goal clincher. His kick hit the crossbar and fell in front of the cheering Edinboro squad, only Fred Pasini could feel the complete bitterness of the loss.

Clarion's defeat can be attributed to a terminal case of fumbles, complicated by other mistakes. Harlacher was sacked three times and Eagle penalties ran up to 107 yards. This week, Clarion will have to forget about the past and go after the Big Indians of Indiana. Clarion has not defeated Indiana in seven years. Let's hope last week's loss shook up the Golden Eagles well enough to break the jinx of the Indians.

Greg Johnson, Assistant Coach at CSC is another keystone in the 1973 clinic staff. Johnson holds the honor of being among a highly selected group to win three NCAA championships.

# Eagle Eye Predicts

By OL' EAGLE EYE  
An even seventy-five per cent is now what I have coming into the sixth week of the football season. Last time, Clarion was defeated by the "pizza party kids" of Edinboro, 23-22, in a cliff hanger.

The Vulcans are back home and are seeking a conference victory. The Red Raiders are going to lose this contest, 30-17.

Slippery Rock (+4) at Central Connecticut (+4)  
The Rock was tough last week and now travels to Connecticut. The Blue Devils aren't going to let a Pennsy team defeat them at home. Central Connecticut will crush the Rock 28-14.

That's it for now. I hope my bias is founded in the Indiana game. As for Slippery Rock, may the bird of paradise lay an egg on your football stadium.

Clarion (+2) at Indiana (+2)  
The Indians are a good team and have the jinx to help them in their game. Someone said, "if twelve year old kids wore the name Indiana on their shirts, they would even beat Clarion." Clarion wants this one for Fred Pasini, 17-15. Edinboro (2-3-1) at Lock Haven (2-4)

RE-ELECT LOUISE Z. SMITH Tax Collector of Clarion Borough Democratic Candidate



And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with 12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234 or write, EUROPEAN MEDICAL Students Placement Service, Inc. 178 Old Country Road Mineola, N.Y. 11501

McNutt Jewelry 528 Main Street Clarion

# "Mat Fest"

The seventh annual "Eagle Wrestling Clinic for Coaches," one of the largest clinics in the East, will be held at Clarion State College, Oct. 25, 26, 27.

In 1972, its initial year, the clinic drew 39 coaches from 21 area high schools. Last year, 230 coaches from 150 high schools and colleges representing 10 states attended in testimony to Clarion's prominence in wrestling world.

Coordinating this year's clinic will be Bob Bubb, Head Coach at CSC whose individual wrestlers have won 15 Pennsylvania Conference Championships, three College Division and 5 NCAA University Division crowns.

His teams have captured 2 Pennsylvania Conference titles, placed 3rd in 1972 and 2nd in 1973 in the College Division and captured an "unofficial" sixth place in 1972 and fourth place in 1973 in the NCAA. In 1972 he was named College Division "Coach of the Year".

Highlighting this year's clinic will be the appearance of the 1972 "Man of the Year in Amateur Wrestling," Myron Roderick. A three-time national collegiate champion as a wrestler, Roderick later carved out a distinguished 13-year coaching career at Oklahoma State University.

During that time, his Cowboy teams won seven NCAA championships and compiled a 140-10-7 dual meet record. When his second OSU varsity won the national title in 1968, he became at age 23 the youngest coach in any sport to direct a team to an NCAA championship.

National wrestling "Coach of the Year" in 1959, 1962, and 1966, Roderick was also elected to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame. Currently, he is serving his third year as Executive Director of the United States Wrestling Federation, the largest single purpose organization in the sport of wrestling.

Greg Johnson, Assistant Coach at CSC is another keystone in the 1973 clinic staff. Johnson holds the honor of being among a highly selected group to win three NCAA championships.

The Bald Eagles were badly defeated by Shippensburg while the Fighting Scots were blowing their bag pipes in full breath. Edinboro takes their third win in this victory, 23-12.

California (+3) vs Shippensburg (+3)  
The Vulcans are back home and are seeking a conference victory. The Red Raiders are going to lose this contest, 30-17.

Slippery Rock (+4) at Central Connecticut (+4)  
The Rock was tough last week and now travels to Connecticut. The Blue Devils aren't going to let a Pennsy team defeat them at home. Central Connecticut will crush the Rock 28-14.

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VOL. 45, NO. 8

# To Receive Chem Award

Two Clarion State College seniors have been selected as co-winners of a chemistry award that is based upon outstanding achievement in the field.

Dr. Paul E. Beck, acting chairman of the Chemistry Department, presented the department's Competitive Award for 1973-74 to Dale Myers and David Kapp.

Myers, son of James B. Myers, RD 2, Knox, and Kapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kapp, RD 1, Cranberry are both graduates of Keystone High School.

As part of the award, the selectees are asked to choose a reference book from a list furnished by the Award Committee. In addition, their names will be inscribed on a plaque displayed in Peirce Science Center.

# IHC Hosts Convention

From November 24, Inter-Hall Council will host an estimated 40-45 member delegation arriving from all of Pennsylvania's state colleges and state related university residence halls.

The purpose of the convention is to promote communication among college residence hall councils, to develop state-wide programs for the improvement of residence hall life and to aid all schools with problems now and in the future.

The agenda will include the following topics:

1. The financial crisis facing the state colleges, with a panel of speakers.
2. The defining of the roles of all the residence hall student affairs personnel, with guest speaker Dr. George Curtis, Jr. and panel.
3. Search and Seizure: College rights?
4. Compulsory residence hall requirements.
5. The availability of campus facilities to residence hall organizations.
6. The student's role in the formation of residence hall policies.
7. Off-campus housing.
  - A. private residence halls
  - B. conditions of the facilities
8. Law enforcement in the residence halls.

# Extol Elected President

At their annual meeting at Edinboro State College on October 6, the Pennsylvania Association of State College and University Physicians elected Dr. Albert R. Eaton as president. Dr. Eaton is associate professor of physics here at Clarion State College.

The Clarion Physics Department will host the next annual meeting of this group.

# Lazich Gives Recital

The public is cordially invited to attend the Clarion State College Voice Recital by Mihutin Lazich on Tuesday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium. Mr. Lazich will be accompanied by Annette Roussel-Pesche, pianist, associate professor at CSC.

Also an assistant professor at Clarion, Lazich was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and came to the United States in 1963. He attended high school in St. Louis, received his Bachelor's degree in music education and voice and his master's degree in voice and vocal pedagogy from the Indiana University (Bloomington).

Lazich had had extensive experience in opera and the lyric theater. In the summer of 1971, he was the leading bass soloist at the International Opera Festival in Italy. At that same time, he was also offered a contract to sing leading bass roles with the Belgrade National Opera Company in Yugoslavia. Lazich, who sings fluently in Italian, German, French and Russian, has performed in some 30 musicals in the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

Here in Clarion, Lazich sang the lead role in the CSC production of "South Pacific." In March, 1973, he also sang the male lead role in "Man of La Mancha" with the Community Playhouse of Oil City.

Dr. Mechling will participate in the first level evaluations in Washington, D.C. on November 1-3.



From left to right: Dr. Paul E. Beck, Dale Myers, and David Kapp.

# IHC Hosts Convention

- A. night security system
- B. keys
- C. security officers
- D. security for 24 - hour visitation

9. Methods by which regulations are passed and published.

10. Communication between residence hall organizations and administration, faculty, staff and community.

11. Visitation policies and quiet hours.

A. sign-in - sign-out procedures

B. enforcement of visitation and quiet hours policies

12. Dining Hall

A. food contracts

B. dining hall procedures

13. Branch Campuses

A. residence hall living situation as compared to the main campus

B. communication with the organizations on main campus

C. role in forming policies at main campus and the branch campus

14. Program planning within the individual residence halls

A. socially

B. educationally

C. recreationally

15. Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), which includes a speaker.

The convention co-ordinator is Marvin Jeter, Vice-Chairman of Inter-Hall Council. The convention committee consists of Russ Mason, Chairman IC; Ann Montgomery, Secretary IC; Debbie Duke, Treasurer IC; Scott Taylor; Pat

McGinnis; Mike Roche and Judy Jones.

IC wishes to thank their adviser, President Gemmel, Jay Gould, Dr. Nair, the Student Affairs Department and numerous others who helped in the co-ordinating of this convention. The sponsors of the convention are Owens - Illinois Glass Plant, Weaver Jewelers, McNutt Jewelers and Clarion Office Equipment.

Other colleges in the top ten include Bradley University, William and Mary, Loyola University, Moorpark College, University of the Pacific, Niagara

Clarion State debaters finished in the top ten nationally for colleges and universities of like size in 1972-73. The national rankings were compiled by Dr. Jack Howe of California State University at Long Beach, California, and include schools of 2400 to 7999 students in Clarion's division.

The rankings are based on the number of first, second, and third place finishes in all tournaments and events during the entire season. This is the second consecutive year that Clarion placed in the top ten.

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

# Senate Allocates Funds; ALF Prizes On Way

Several appointments and allocations headed the action taken by Student Senate Monday evening.

Two students were appointed to the Institutional Resources Committee of the Faculty Senate. The two named were Barb Buffington and Greg Cotter. This committee deals with the resources — both physical and human — of Clarion State College and discusses ways to utilize those resources more fully.

Also filled were three subcommittees of the AAA Committee — the Athletic Subcommittee, Admissions Subcommittee, and the Academic Subcommittee. Named to athletic were Jesse Coleman and Mary Lou Soupios, to admissions: Rob Malley and Stan Adamski, to academic: Ross James and Tim Sandstrom.

Still to be appointed are the following committees, with the number of appointments to be made in parentheses: Student Affairs (3), International Education (2), Financial Aid (2), Research and Graduate Studies (2), Food and Housing (3), General Education (2), General Studies (2), Library Subcommittee (2), and the Venango Committee (number indefinite). If any student wishes to be appointed to any of the above, he should give his name to a student senator or leave a note at the Student Senate office, second floor Egbert Hall.

Two allocations from the Contingency fund were approved by Senate, and one rejected. Allocated was \$400 to send seven students from the College Center Board to a convention in Gettysburg, Pa. Also allocated was \$450 to pay the prize money for this year's winning Homecoming ALF floats.

According to Mr. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, a member of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce had seemingly indicated that

IC wishes to thank their adviser, President Gemmel, Jay Gould, Dr. Nair, the Student Affairs Department and numerous others who helped in the co-ordinating of this convention. The sponsors of the convention are Owens - Illinois Glass Plant, Weaver Jewelers, McNutt Jewelers and Clarion Office Equipment.

# Debaters On Top Of College Division Center Board Members To Attend Conference

Clarion State debaters finished in the top ten nationally for colleges and universities of like size in 1972-73. The national rankings were compiled by Dr. Jack Howe of California State University at Long Beach, California, and include schools of 2400 to 7999 students in Clarion's division.

The rankings are based on the number of first, second, and third place finishes in all tournaments and events during the entire season. This is the second consecutive year that Clarion placed in the top ten.

Other colleges in the top ten include Bradley University, William and Mary, Loyola University, Moorpark College, University of the Pacific, Niagara

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# Editorially Speaking

## First Semester Pledging: They Really Fell for It!

Now that the Interfraternity Council has passed upon allowing first semester freshmen to pledge, a few comments may be in order.

One could, I suppose, argue the question of whether pledging a fraternity during the first semester of a person's college career is good for some time. College is different from high school: there isn't someone breathing down your neck all the time to get homework done. As such, the temptation to cut loose and do nothing until the first grades come in is a strong one. First semester pledging certainly won't help the situation any, although proponents of freshman pledging will argue that it won't hurt much either.

This point aside, what I wonder is why the I.F.C. ever let such a program get past anyway. Now if you are not familiar with the I.F.C., that organization hasn't been especially noted in the past for its selfless devotion to the good of the fraternity movement as a whole. While it might be going a little too far to say that the I.F.C. is a meeting-place for nine fraternities each looking out for number one above all, this description would probably be closer than any which cited nine fraternities working harmoniously together.

So, the question is (again), how did this proposal get through: The way I understand it, of the nine fraternities, eight were present at the I.F.C. meeting when this was considered, and seven of those eight voted in favor of the question.

Now thinking of this in selfish terms, who will probably benefit most from first semester freshmen pledging? The way I see it, the big three with all the summer parties: Theta Xi, Theta Chi, and Sigma Tau. Why? For the last several years, many of the "summer-January" freshmen were able to be admitted in September due to vacancies. "So what?" you say, "these people generally would have twelve credits after a full summer and could have pledged anyway." Right, but now there's a difference.

Where will many of those "summer-January" people be placed? Forest Manor. And who will they generally hang around with? Other freshmen, including those just starting in September. Now all the fraternities who didn't have loads of parties in summer (not having houses close to campus and all that) will not only have to convince the "summer-January" crowd to go their way, rather than fraternity so-and-so that they had fun with in summer, but will also have to convince their September-starting friends, who may have convinced themselves by January.

At the risk of getting a pile of nasty letters, I can't really convince myself that the reason that Theta Xi and Theta Chi got piles of pledges last fall was because of the inherent goodness of either of those two fraternities. To those that would point out that Sigma Tau did not share this largest last fall, I would have a ready answer, but then the nasty letters would really roll in.

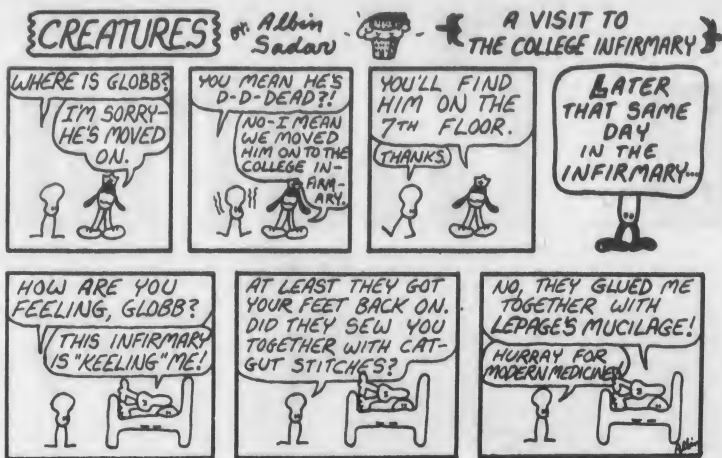
Yes, you other six fraternities, you really fell for it. There had better be some real hustling next summer if you want to recover from this boo boo.

—D.A.S.

Imogene Sumner and Suzanne Van Meter attended the 13th Annual Conference of Pennsylvanians for Women's Rights on October 13-14 at Wilson College in Chambersburg. At the Conference, PWR members and affiliates reviewed their work with the Department of Education to implement the recommendations of the Joint Task Force on Sexism in Education. Also discussed was the initiation of the formation of the Insurance Department's Advisory Task Force on Women's Insurance Problems, co-chaired by two PWR members, which will recommend to Herbert Denenberg, Commissioner of Insurance, action to eliminate discriminatory practices and effects in the insurance industry.

In the coming year, much emphasis will be placed upon the organization's Legislative Information Center, which will provide both individual and organizational subscribers with timely information on legislative and administrative action affecting civil, women's and human rights.

Imogene Sumner was chosen District V Regional Representative to the State Board of Pennsylvanians for Women's Rights.



## Totten, Bays Hosts for Conference

Members of the governing board of the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education will conclude their annual fall meeting this afternoon in Riener Center. Dr. Donald F. Megnin of Slippery Rock State College, board president, will deliver the final address of the three-day conference.

Drs. Robert A. Bays and Don E. Totten are Clarion's hosts for the governing board, which consists of a delegate and alternate from each of the 14 state colleges and several representatives from the Department of Education.

Highlighting the conference were the presentations of Mrs. Irmgard Hegewald's German students and David Wang of the Clarion International Association, which took place on the last evening at the P.C.I.E. dinner held at the

## Bowlers Defeat Grove City

This past Saturday the Clarion State Bowlers defeated Grove City, 5-2. This was the second match of the season for Clarion, since the match last week with Thiel was canceled until a later date. The Keglers now boast of a 12-2 record for the year.

Paul Woods and Dale Gockley led the way with series of 623 and 611 respectively.

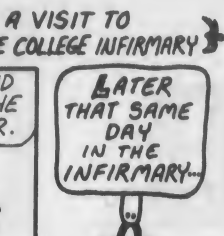
## Luskay Chairs LS Meeting

Jack R. Luskay, assistant professor of Library Science at CSC chaired the Seventh Annual Council of Library Educators Conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education at Lock Haven State College.

Clarion was also represented by Dr. Elizabeth Rupert, Dean of the Division of Library Science; Dr. Margaret Jetter, associate professor of Library Science and Charles Economos, assistant professor of Library Science.

Also attending the conference were representatives of Drexel University, Temple University, Villanova University, and the University of Pittsburgh.

## S.E.T. OPEN HOUSE OCTOBER 31



Designated in addition to Dr. Gemmell were Leo W. Jenkins, President of East Carolina University, and Norman A. Baxter, President of California State University at Fresno.

As the result of approval of the bylaws of the NCA board effecting its restructuring, the new governing body of the commission will include representatives from the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions of Higher Education, from the Council of Specialized Accrediting Agencies, and additional representatives from the public sector. With the addition of these persons to the Board, representation from the seven constituent institutional membership organizations has been reduced from six to three members.

The faculty enrichment program centers on a series of lectures presented at each of the state colleges every month. Dr. Totten will present a session discussing curriculum for a model course in world literature next spring.

P.C.I.E. sponsors several programs to carry out these purposes including the Salzburg Program and the Faculty Enrichment Program.

The Salzburg program involves sending faculty from each of the participating colleges to teach one of the special sessions held in Salzburg each

summer. Clarion's representative this past summer was Dr. Francis Baptist who taught Visual Arts and Dr. Roger Hufford who taught General Semantics there for the '74 summer session.

The purpose of P.C.I.E. is to "promote international education and coordinate overseas programs," according to Dr. Totten. He adds that a secondary purpose is to advocate the study of foreign languages and foreign cultures to "increase the horizons and perspectives of those who have not gone abroad."

Clarion rolled series of 1032 and 1018, to win the first two games of the match, but in the third game they lost by 30 pins when they rolled a 966 series.

As a team Clarion is averaging 1005 per game or 201 per man. Individual averages for this season are as follows: Stan Lesniak 206.8, Jim Oakes 204.8, Paul Woods 203.8, Dale Gockley 199.8, and Cliff Watson 190.0.

Smith stated that the purpose of the SPA field is often misunderstood and that its concerns are with deviations in speech. He talked of the types of problems encountered in both children and adults.

According to Smith, Clarion has one of the more significant programs in SPA insofar as full-time students are concerned, with 138 undergraduates and 40 graduate students enrolled as of this fall. The college's program trains speech and hearing therapists and includes a master's program going into its sixth year.

The clinical services offered for persons needing diagnostic and remedial work in speech and hearing have been in force for 11 years, and some 100 persons of all ages and persuasions are treated each semester. The program continues throughout the summer, serving persons within a 75 mile radius of Clarion.

Smith also noted that there is a controlled environment available at Clarion which is usually difficult to establish, and that the services provided have been free to the public, although the future is somewhat in doubt on this point.

The Book Center Committee of Student Senate is sponsoring a special meeting on Wednesday, November 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Riener Auditorium.

The purpose of this meeting is to obtain verbal feedback on various Book Center practices and to hear complaints about the Center. The Committee would like to hear student opinions so that it can direct its efforts towards improving the Book Center.

As stated in its policies, the Book Center's primary purpose is to provide required textbooks, educational materials, supplies, paperback books and tradebooks. The secondary purpose is to provide non-essential items for the convenience of the students. With this in mind, the Book Center Committee invites all members of the college community to attend this special meeting.

Pre-Registration Correction

An error on the blue forms distributed this past week concerning preregistration incorrectly allows students to include the credits that they are currently taking in their total number of credits.

Corrected, the order of priority from 1st to 7th should read: "Students having earned (number of credits) by the beginning of the current semester (AUGUST 27) . . ."

Credits earned during the current, fall semester, may NOT be counted towards total number of credits earned.

# Fashionably Speaking...

By Mary Beth Pilewski

A good sewing machine may well be the best investment you can ever make. It not only pays for itself, but it can be a source of income, too. Not that you have to go out and buy material and make clothes; simply knowing a few tricks about updating old favorites can save you from closeting a special outfit simply because it's out of date.

You might find that a sewing machine comes in handy around halloween time. Instead of going out and buying an expensive costume, you can get a few odds and ends from around the house and attire yourself and all your friends for the big night. And since it's that time of year, here are a few hints on how - to - do - it with your sewing machine and a little imagination.

1.) Superman: An old set of long underwear dyed blue is great for the main suit. You'll want a red bath towel, sewn to the shoulders, for the cape, and a pair of matching red knee socks for your feet. You will also want to sew the emblem to the front of the shirt. Something like a towel would do nicely here, also.

2.) Scarcecrow: First, take your basic jeans and cover the holes with patches. Then, stuff an old flannel pajama top with a pillow and punch out the crown of a hat. To the outfit add a pair of old pajamas for the basic garment. For the beak, you'll want a couple of Syracuse pennants. The same will also make excellent feet, simply by sewing elastic onto the sides.

And of course, with your basic sheets and a little dye, the possibilities are endless. I'll just list a few suggestions to refresh your memory:

1. Traditional ghost costume: Actually, it doesn't even require much sewing.

2. Julius Caesar: (Borrow the Green

Glory-seeker, hardly concerned with the great gravity of his situation. This, in turn, makes the apostles appear as a handful of mindless camp - followers. There is no depth in the relationship of Jesus with his followers; what is more devastating, there is even less friendship. The spirit is more like a Robin Hood legend than the intense tragedy it should be.

Jewison must have seen the utter impossibility of his task, and decided at least to have some fun. Naturally, the fun comes at the expense of the work. Annas, a bearded soprano, plays a straight man to the fearsome Calaphas. The hollow farcical atmosphere of Jesus' arraignment before the high priests is in poor enough taste; the hearings before Herod and Pilate are done in an even more outlandish manner.

All these figures of authority, of course, threaten Jesus. The film must somehow turn the audience's sympathies against them. How? Of course, the only solution is to make them all idiots. Pilate lispily sends Jesus to Herod, who is too busy playing with his bizarre courtiers to bother with the trivial matter of Jesus Christ. Pilate finally makes the remarkably easy decision to have Jesus flogged, and turns him over to the mob.

All these things give the appearance that the Jesus phenomenon meant little more than bothersome duty to the power structure, and not much more to the "Christians". This is quite another impression from that given by the original opera, or, for that matter, the book. In effect, Jewison has degraded a whole religion and a great work of art. I am only thankful that the writers of the New Testament could not sign their names to this awful burlesque of their work; I'm also very sorry Rice and Webber did.

I do not mean to say that the film is not worth seeing at all. For one thing, no director could do any great harm to the musical basis of JCS. Also, the film is one of the few large - scale productions of the year, and is likely to be in contention for Academy honors.

By PAT METCALFE

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice came up with what may be the rock age's only true masterpiece in their rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar. In the form of an album, a near - perfect synthesis of rock and "classical" music, characterization, and story, the two men produced a beautiful, moving work of art. If the attainment of artistic perfection was their goal, then they came as near to achieving that end as anyone could. As a recording, Superstar is a masterpiece.

The film medium was presented with a great challenge in undertaking to produce JCS. The main question was whether the spirit of Superstar could be faithfully translated into a feature film. Too tough a translation, apparently for Norman Jewison.

"The original album works so well largely because of the absolute credibility of its tragedy. The lack of this credibility makes the movie fail. Ted Neeley's portrayal of Christ gives very little to believe in. He portrays Christ as a shallow

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## CAS Meeting Slated

September 24 quotes C.A.S. president Dan Bair indicating that a strong student union is necessary. According to Bair, state college funds for last year were distributed 80 per cent for salaries, 10 per cent for fixed costs, and 10 per cent towards student services. This year, claims Bair, the funds are distributed 84 per cent for salaries, 10 per cent for fixed costs, with 6 per cent left for student services. The organization president contended that students will continue to receive the brunt until they start fighting back.

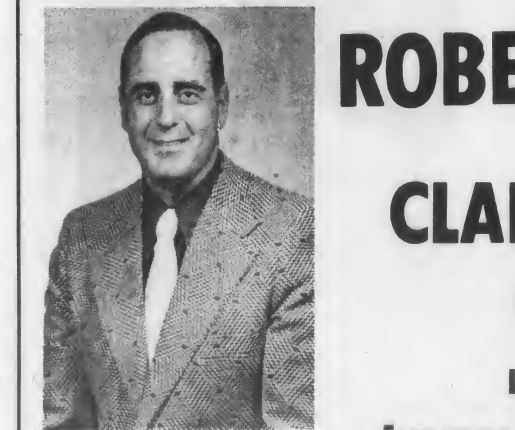
The Commonweal Association of Students will hold its monthly meetings for October in Riener Student Center tonight and tomorrow.

The First General Meeting of the C.A.S. will be at 10 p.m. this evening. Tomorrow meetings will be held from ten to noon and one to five in the afternoon. Part of the time will be spent with the delegates broken up into the various committees and boards - the Board of Presidents (made up of the presidents and chairmen of the various student governments), the Board of Coordinators (composed of the two coordinators - one white and one black - from each campus), the Student and Human Rights Committee, and the Public Relations Committee.

Much of the time will probably be spent thrashing out the proposed constitution of the C.A.S. One of the main stumbling blocks for the adoption of the constitution is whether each school should have one vote or whether the school's voting power should be proportional to its size.

The Indiana (U. of Pa.) Penn of

RE-ELECT ROBERT V. BURNS For CLARION COUNTY CORONER

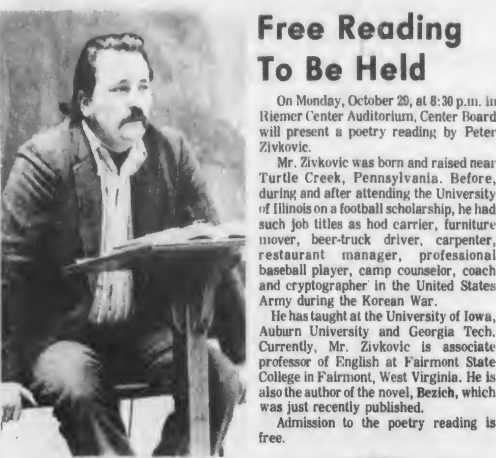


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Exercise your right to vote on November 6 . . . Robert V. Burns, No. 1 on the Ballot



Peter D. Zivkovic

Free Reading To Be Held

On Monday, October 29, at 8:30 p.m. in Riener Center Auditorium, Center Board will present a poetry reading; by Peter Zivkovic.

Mr. Zivkovic was born and raised near Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania. Before, during and after attending the University of Illinois on a football scholarship, he had such job titles as hod carrier, furniture mover, beer-truck driver, carpenter, restaurant manager, professional baseball player, camp counselor, coach and cryptographer in the United States Army during the Korean War.

He has taught at the University of Iowa, Auburn University and Georgia Tech. Currently, Mr. Zivkovic is associate professor of English at Fairmont State College in Fairmont, West Virginia. He is also the author of the novel, Besich, which was just recently published.

Admission to the poetry reading is free.

## Gable Speaks On Planned Parenthood

Cathy Gable of Planned Parenthood of Pittsburgh will be speaking at CSC on October 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Riener Auditorium.

Her very frank discussion will cover areas of planned parenthood and various contraceptive methods.

She is being sponsored by the Association of Woman Students and the Commission on the Status of Women.

She was very well received at her previous presentations at Clarion, and all students are invited to attend.

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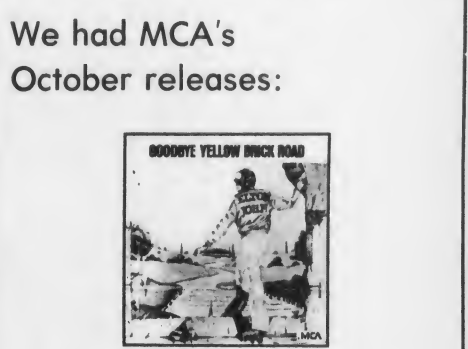
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## Clarion "Net-Girls" Deflate Opponents Allegheny, Edinboro, and Fredonia Downed

The season ahead for The Clarion State College Women's Volleyball Team is certainly not going to be one of the easiest, but the team is off to a good start. The first match on October 16th against Allegheny College turned out to be a victory in the team's favor. Following this came a triangular meet with Clarion beating Edinboro in the second meet and Fredonia State in the first.

The team has a lot of force, especially with the freshmen and sophomores who will be returning next year. The Varsity squad is made up of one senior, two sophomores, one junior, and two freshmen, led by team captain Mary Perrine, a sophomore this year from Conneaut Lake High School. Bea Richardson, one of the

members of the Varsity squad, broke a bone in her foot and probably will be out for the rest of the season, which will be a great loss to the team. The rest of the Varsity players are Renee Plank, Deb Shoaf, Vicki Sunberg, Marsha Girarbat, and Janet Fure.

The J. V. team can be proud of their record of one and one so far this year also. The team is comprised of sophomores and freshmen, all of which will be strong recruits for next year. They are: Marilyn Saunders, Linda Gerhard, Carol Huntsberger, Linda Payne, Robin McKay, Diane Wellsman, Sonya Chalfa, Judy Morton, Karen Deriso, and Terry Platak.

According to Coach Fran Shope, this is really going to be one of the team's roughest seasons, especially the upcoming meets including a tri-meet at Clarion with Slippery Rock (one of the best balanced teams in the Tri-State), and Thiel, who has done a very strong recruiting job this year. This will be followed by a quadrangular meet at Allegheny with Youngstown State University and Geneva.

The team has put a lot of effort in having a winning squad this year, and in the end, this deciding factor promises to put Clarion on top.

## Eagle Eye

By OF EAGLE EYE

The seventh week of predictions is now at 15 for 21 making it a 71 per cent correct mark. Clarion wasn't the only team to choke in the clutch. Edinboro lost 27-25 with their field goal kicker missing inside the twenty yard line, with one second in the game. Why don't the Golden Eagles get breaks like these. Oh well, win some and lose some. Once more, I'll try my best to foresee the future and look for a victory to help Al Jacks, he'll need it.

Clarion (3-3) v California (3-3)

The Golden Eagles are coming off two bad road trips to face the Vulcans at home. Al Jacks has been having heart-breaking defeats at the foot of a field goal kicker. California has kicked one field goal in its 35 years of football and that won the game over Cheney State, 3-0. The way we've been playing it could be the number two boot that will knock us out. I have to be with the home team, Clarion wins 24-14.

Slippery Rock (4-2) at Indiana (3-3)

The Rock is hot, and believes it will win it all. A near win over Central Connecticut is making the Big Indians concerned. Indiana received their usual win over Clarion but will go back to the losing side as the Rock wins 30-17.

Shippensburg (2-4) at Edinboro (2-4-1)

Both teams came off losses last week and face each other for a Conference meeting. The Red Raiders are tough but Edinboro is the home squad. The Fighting Scots win 28-12. Let's go get them this week Mr. Rick Speese and Mrs. John Schaffer and win one for Ol Eagle Eye. I've been emptying out my bank account because of Clarion and could use a refill this Saturday. Well that's it for now, check next time and see who is the up-setting goal this week.

## Ancient God Returns Eagles Unbelievers

By JIM PICKERING

The fiery god of the Romans descends upon the hamlet of Clarion tomorrow night on a singular and few gongion tail feathers. California State's Vulcans are having about as many problems this year as Coach Al Jacks and his men, but coming off a big 21-13 homecoming victory over Shippensburg, they should be psyched for the upcoming contest.

A brief glimpse of the past shows that the Vulcans are traveling the rocky road up from the cellar, last year finishing with a 2-6 record. Their duel with Clarion was not exactly the defensive battle of the season, but team offenses ripped along seemingly unopposed. Early during the third quarter, the score was knotted 21 all. Clarion, then under Joe Marx, who was having his best game of the season, moved the ball 71 yards on a Marx to West pass completion. Scot Peters ended the trek downfield with the reception of a 3 yard toss from Marx for the score. Seven minutes later Marx connected a 58 yard pass to Nolan for Clarion's final tally to fizzle the Fire Gods 35-21. During the contest Fred Pasini went 8 for 5 on extra points, an aspect of the game which the Eagles have been having a tough time mastering this season.

This year's game may turn out to be the exact opposite of last season's scoring fest. The Vulcan offense is "warmly adequate" but far from the legendary "blazing inferno", having last week's 21 points as the high for a game thus far in the season.

Quarterback Tom Sukel leads the team and is said to be "a good passer" by Clarion Coach Al Jacks. He'll be throwing either to tight end Mike DeMichela or to a freshman receiver named Doyle.

In the offensive backfield is another freshman Gary Michaux, who has been

By MARK "RYUN" BARTMAN

Last Saturday's District 18 Cross Country Meet at Edinboro proved that the Clarion Harriers have come of age, finishing second to Edinboro, but defeating defending champion Indiana and previously third ranked Slippery Rock. By virtue of their second place finish, the team has earned a well deserved berth at the NAIA National Meet in Salina, Kansas.

Leading the harriers in their surprising finish were sophomore Paul Martin, second, and juniors Doug Brown, fifth and Jerry Burk tenth. Martin's amazing finish was the highlight of the race, as he duled Lou Champney of Edinboro down to the last quarter mile, with Champney eking out first place by six seconds. Champney and Martin's times were the second and third fastest recorded off of a course record let last year by NAIA All American and Olympic triathlete Dave Antagnoli of Edinboro. Co-captain Brown, native of Erie, and Burk of Beaver Falls, both finished within the next forty seconds, much to the dismay of the other teams. With the fine finishes of sophomore Jim Newkirk and junior Sam Bobo, who both dropped a minute under their best times, the Clarion Harriers found a place in the record books.

Culbertson Country Club, situated in the green rolling hills surrounding Edinboro, provided the scene for the race. Gray skies and a temperature in the 40's, combined with the almost level course (part of which is a small artificial landing strip) provided near-perfect race conditions.

A junior varsity meet was held in conjunction with the varsity meet and although Clarion did not enter a complete

California's one bright spot in their running attack. The offensive line can be described in just one word, "BIG". California this year is a ball control team going from an old straight T backfield, they run right at their opponents in an attempt to muscle them for scores.

The defense would have to be the Vulcans strongest point. Using a wide tackle 6 defense, which gives them virtually an 8 man line, they are almost impossible to run consistently against.

The defensive backfield is the hard nosed man to man variety, so Eagle passer John Harlacher is going to have to be right on target if Clarion is to reverse its current losing tendencies. Above all Harlacher should be extra careful when passing in the vicinity of Middlebacker Alan Natali, aside from being the Coach's son, this year star has a tendency to be everywhere at once, which has given California's opponents a considerable amount of grief.

It looks like the game is going to rest on the Eagle offense, if it can keep up its scoring capacity and stop making mistakes the Golden Birds should have no problems dousing the Vulcan's furnace. However I would suggest that the California goal posts be moved 40-50 yards off the playing field, to insure no unexpected last second Vulcan kicking feats.

team, the exceptional times posted last Saturday. Rob "Pre" Rogers placed tenth, and was followed within a minute by Joe Nichols, Mike Lavery and Wally O'Connor.

The team scores went as follows: Edinboro 33, Clarion 72, Indiana 92, Slippery Rock 104, California 118, Westminster 138, Froberg 151 and Geneva 229.

Individual scoring for Clarion went as follows: 2., Paul Martin, 25:08. 5, Doug Brown, 24:24. 10, Jerry Burk, 25:47. 22, Jim Newkirk, 26:25. 33, Sam Bobo, 26:57. 34, Paul Gregory, 26:56. 42, Greg Smith, 27:30.

In junior varsity: 10, Rob Rogers, 27:15. 14, Joe Nichols, 27:46. 15, Mike Lavery, 27:48. 17, Wally O'Connor, 28:01.



In Water Show—These three co-eds are part of the cast of the annual Water Show at Tipple Natatorium. Participants in a water version of "Annie, Get Your Gum," are (left to right) Barbara Burke, Chris Kramer, and Vickie Belowich.

## Watery Drama Unfolds

Sixty-eight Clarion State College men and women swimmers will enact the tale of Annie Oakley and Wild Bill Hickok in a synchronized water version of "Annie, Get Your Gum," October 25-26, in Tipple Natatorium, at 8 p.m., under the direction of women's swimming coach, Karen King.

The fifth annual show is narrated by Rob Malley, a student active in drama, who plays the part of an old man reminiscing about the days of Annie and Bill.

Wild Bill is played by Mark Kuranz, junior All-American diver, in the swimming sequences; and by John Schuster in the diving sequences.

Two senior girls, Susan Spungen and Kelly Thompson, both appearing in their fourth water show for CSC, will share the portrayal of Annie.

A comedy diving segment is included among the special numbers. Freshman



Steve Nolan follows the Golden Eagle interference in vain against Indiana last week. The inevitable happened once again as Clarion bowed to the Indians, and league field goal kickers gained fame at the cost of the Jackkams.

## Déjà Vu Experience

## History Repeats Itself

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

The game was a big disappointment last Saturday, especially the surprise outcome. Indiana played the game with charisma, while Clarion lacked the spark of a big play. The Golden Eagles looked like the teams of the past, always choking in the clutch. Once again Clarion met defeat at the hands of, or should I say the foot of a field goal kicker. A 20 yarder

with only ten seconds in the game gave the Clarion squad their third defeat along with three wins. Clarion had two punts and turned over two interceptions to Indiana in the 22-20 squeaker.

The Indians started the scoring when they blocked a Corrigan punt on the fifty yard line. Then Brian Hart ran 29 yards to set up a 37 boot by Ron Orenak. Clarion came right back with Rick Silke returning the kickoff 45 yards. John Harlacher threw a 29 pass to Ron Partridge taking the ball to the one yard mark. Finally, Scot Peters went over the defense for a touchdown. Still in the first quarter, Lynn Hieber of IUP began directing his team with various runs and passes to close on Clarion with another field goal by Orenak from 29 yards out.

In the next quarter, Dan Corrigan punted to the one and Indiana agreed to kick back. The play from scrimmage saw a Harlacher pass intercepted by George Aggen on Clarion's 39 yard marker. A crucial fourth and two situations were converted with Hieber running to the eight; Ken Dietman scrambled for one yard and the touchdown. One minute was left in the half and Indiana led 13-7. Harlacher completed throws to Silke and West into the Indians' territory but the 37 yard field goal attempt was wide to the right.

The Golden Eagles marched in the second half with a 69 sprint by Peters to the 11 yard line. Harlacher completed a nine yard touchdown to Partridge and retook the lead, 14-13. In the final period, Dan Corrigan had punt number two blocked on his own 38 yard line. Hieber passed to Matt Nypaver on the 15. Dick Vandernack ran for the first down but Hieber bursted for the touchdown. The PAT was blocked and the score became 19-14 with five minutes showing on the clock.

Clarion moved the ball very well until Scot Peters took a handoff and threw an interception to Kevin McGorry. Lynn Hieber ran for the three first downs to let Orenak kick an easy three-pointer.

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# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 9

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1973

## Senate Fills Vacancies

Nominations to faculty senate committees and subcommittees constituted a large amount of Student Senate's time at its regular meeting Monday evening.

When the number of student positions to be filled was equalled by the number of students applying, Senate moved to accept the nominees by acclamation. Named in this manner were Debbie Criswell, Karen Curuko, and Paula J.

## Rally Aimed At Money Crisis

There will be a rally of all concerned students, faculty members, and other friends of the state colleges Thursday afternoon, November 8, from two to four.

To be held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, the gathering was called to draw attention to the financial crisis of the fourteen state-owned colleges and university. (The situation has gotten so bad at Indiana University of Pennsylvania that professors have been forced to write out tests on the blackboards instead of running them off on paper. Additionally, students and faculty are providing their own paper, paper clips, pencils, etc.)

Speaking at the rally will be students (on the problems of increased tuition and cutbacks in work-study jobs), faculty (on retrenchment and related problems), non-instructional personnel (on staff problems caused by the squeeze), and a member of the legislature (on what could be done to get the General Assembly to increase appropriations to the state schools).

Members of the General Assembly representing areas around Clarion will be invited to the assembly, which is being jointly coordinated by the local Commonwealth Association of Students, Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty, and American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

## Teachers Meet At CSC

More than 250 cooperating teachers from an eight county area attended sessions of the Annual Meeting of Cooperating Teachers at Riemer Student Center, CSC, on October 24-25.

Under the direction of Dr. William J. Page, director of Professional Education Services and Career Planning and Placement, and Philip N. Wallace, assistant director of Professional Education Services, the Wednesday meeting hosted approximately 150 elementary, mental retardation and speech pathology and audiology teachers and administrators, while the Thursday meeting hosted approximately 110 teachers in secondary education, library science and music.

Dr. Page presided over the first day's program. Dr. Samuel B. Craig, Jr., coordinator of the Pennsylvania Competency-Based Teacher Education Program in Harrisburg, gave a lecture on the Program.

Following a luncheon in Chandler Dining Hall, the afternoon session convened at Riemer Center with Mr. Wallace presiding.

Dr. Don Morgan, assistant director of the Research Learning Center at Clarion, gave a presentation entitled "Ideas in the Application of Competency-Based Teacher Education for Student

Magaro to the Student Affairs Committee; Anne Lausch and Clyde Thompson to the Financial Aid Subcommittee; Sue McGinley and Sally Bartoli to the General Education Committee.

Also, Barry Smartnick and Denny Polenich to the General Studies Committee and Charles Masters and Garry Shupe to the Venango Committee.

Named by votes of the Senators were Frank Maroldi and Betty Ann Porch to the International Education Committee; Barb Jacobs and Diane Harrison to the Research and Graduate Studies Committee; Carole Erickson, Mike Smigileski, and Mike Hale to the Food and Housing Subcommittee; and Eileen Gross and Sue Janson to the Library Subcommittee.

At the meeting Senate allocated \$235 to the orientation leaders to attend a convention at the University of Maryland. Three students will attend the convention,

## Civil Service Test Might Open Doors

College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) when it is given on a walk-in basis at CSC on Saturday, November 10.

The FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. One test taken at one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different and challenging career fields in many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. This examination remains the most popular avenue for obtaining Federal employment.

Details about the on campus test are available at the Placement Office.

Teaching."

Small group meetings with supervisors concluded the day's session. On Thursday, Dr. Page again presided and introduced Dr. Dana S. Still, vice president for Academic Affairs, who greeted the group.

Dr. Craig addressed the secondary teachers on the same subject as the preceding day, followed by luncheon in Chandler Dining Hall.

Mr. Wallace presided over the afternoon session, which featured a presentation by Dr. Anne Day, associate professor of history at Clarion, who spoke on "Group Dynamics: Evaluation and Refinement of Competency-Based Criteria for Student Teachers on the Secondary Level."

## —Notice—

Individuals or groups  
having any use for old  
newspapers can pick  
them up in the CALL of-  
fice, Harvey Hall.  
First Come—First Served!

The afternoon meeting was devoted to individual sessions. Marty Morrand from the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties spoke to the Board of Co-ordinators. He ex-

at least one of whom must be a sophomore.

Senate turned down a request to reconsider last week's allocation of \$400 to the College Center Board to allow seven students to attend a convention at Gettysburg, Pa. According to the President of the Board, the request was for six students and the adviser to the Board, Dr. John Nanovsky. The motion to reconsider was defeated five to six, as a plurality of the Senators felt that the money should be allocated only for students to go.

Brought to the floor was the constitution of the German Club. This was tabled until next week to allow the representative of the club to take some senators' questions to the club membership.

In other business—  
—Voter registration chairman Senator Stan Adamski reported that 120 new students were registered to vote in the recent drive. He estimated that approximately 900 students are now registered to vote in Clarion.

—Senators Wendy Besterman, Howard Gibson, and Greg Keefe were named by Senate Chairman Julie Walker to an awards committee.

—It was reported that the Commonwealth Association of Students had met in Clarion the previous weekend and had passed the organization's new constitution. Also planned is a rally in conjunction with other concerned organizations about the financial crisis in the state college system. This is tentatively planned for Thursday, November 8, from one to five in the afternoon.

—Senator David Gribbin was named by Chairman Walker as Senate's representative to sit in at the Faculty Senate meetings. Gribbin will be able to be heard, but will not have a vote.

## CAS Action Taken

The monthly meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students was held last Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27. Present at the meeting were representatives from 13 out of the 14 state-owned colleges.

At 10:30 p.m. Friday evening, President Dan Bair called the meeting to order, and a joint-session of the Board of Presidents and the Board of Co-ordinators progressed. A run-down of each college was presented, with the representatives citing particular problems of the individual campuses. The budget crisis was the main topic discussed.

It was then decided to vote on the organization's constitution. The Preamble was amended and voted on. In essence, it states the philosophy which CAS plans to follow.

The Saturday meeting was called to order at 10:00 a.m. Additional discussion of the constitution resulted in giving voting power to the Board of Co-ordinators. The reasoning behind this move was that the Board of Presidents is more concerned with matters on a local-campus basis, while the Co-ordinators are able to give more attention to state-wide affairs. The voting ratio at present is one vote per school, with the Board of Presidents acting as advisors.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to individual sessions. Marty Morrand from the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties spoke to the Board of Co-ordinators. He ex-



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Westphal stood beneath Mr. Westphal's controversial "Omaha Orange" during their wedding ceremony on October 28, in People's Park.

## Westphal-Morgan Nuptials "Omaha" Sets Scene

Approximately 100 persons gathered in a light drizzle to witness the wedding vows of former Clarion State College Artist-in-Residence Rolf Westphal to Miss Susan Morgan, a Pittsburgh junior, on Sunday October 28 in the Park. "Omaha Orange," created by Mr. Westphal, provided the setting for the single ring ceremony.

Dr. Robert F. Kern of the Special Education Dept. performed the ceremony which began with a procession from the Fine Arts Building.

The ceremony began with two readings—one from Anne Karenina and

the other, a poem by Giovanni—recited by Miss Judy Rosensteel.

Mrs. Westphal chose a flounced gown in light blue dotted swiss topped with a full length hooded cape in white silk. She carried a nosegay and wore yellow and white mums in her hair.

Misses Paula Falislike, Connie Komorosky and Alice Gross attended the bride.

Groomsman were Bill Grosch and Rich Mayer.

A reception followed the wedding at Crazy Dave's on 4th Avenue in Clarion.

The couple is currently residing in DuBois.

The residents of  
Forest Manor present a  
STUDENT ART SHOW  
Nov. 6—11  
Women's Lobby  
Forest Manor

## MBA: A Reality

President Gemmell has announced that Clarion State College has received official approval from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to initiate a graduate level program leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration.

Word of the approval came in a letter on October 17, from Secretary of Education, John C. Pittenger. The college plans for a January implementation of the program with a total of eight graduate-credit business courses being offered during the spring semester.

The positive action on the college's request culminated a two-year period of preparation and design which involved the active participation of many representatives of area businesses and industries.

A final assessment of the formal proposal was carried out during a two-day campus visitation in June. The visitation

## Debaters Earn Two Trophies

This past weekend, the Clarion Debate Team traveled to Geneseo, New York to compete with a field of colleges from an eight-state area.

Clarion was the only college in the tournament to qualify two teams for the quarterfinal elimination rounds of power-matched competition requiring debaters to argue both sides of the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

Val Moore and Kim Kesner qualified for the quarterfinals with wins over Cornell, Central Michigan, Southern Connecticut, Maine and Slippery Rock. Renee Edwards and Becky Hoagland qualified by defeating Denison, Kings, Bates and two Brockport teams.

In the quarterfinals, the Clarion teams defeated those that had finished first and second in the eight preliminary rounds. Moore and Kesner won a 2-1 decision over the Wooster team that had posted an 8-0 record, and Hoagland and Edwards won a 2-1 victory over the Central Michigan team that had a 7-1 record.

In the semifinals of the tournament, the two Clarion teams lost to Purdue, the ultimate tournament champions; and to Boston College, the runner-up. Both teams were awarded silver trophies for reaching the semifinals.

## J. Geils Band Ticket Sale

Center Board is sponsoring a ticket sale for the J. Geils Band Concert in Pittsburgh on November 8. Also performing at the concert will be John Mayo.

Tickets are priced at \$10.00. This includes bus fare both to and from the concert, and a \$6.00 ticket.

The bus will leave Chandler Dining Hall at 5:00 p.m. on November 8.

Tickets can be purchased every day in 112 Harvey Hall from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Starting Monday, November 5, tickets can also be purchased at the south entrance to Chandler Dining Hall during the lunch hour.

group consisted of Dr. Warren Evans of the PDE, Dr. Bernadine Myers of Duquesne University and Dr. James Hobbs of Lehigh University.

In commenting on the new program, President Gemmell stated: "A significant element in the process was the encouragement and cooperation received from the business community of the area.

They, like the college, saw this new program as a significant contribution to the region and were instrumental in communicating this to the appropriate officials in Harrisburg."

The college is in the process of preparing a mailing list of all individuals who have expressed an interest in the MBA and for whom addresses are on file. All other interested persons should write to the Office of Graduate Studies, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa., 16214, or call 814-226-6000, extension 258, to request application information and materials.

Recruiting volunteers with skills in such fields as architecture and planning, health, home economics and education is a difficult task. Although most people meeting such qualifications could get good paying jobs, an increasing number

of people are opting for Peace Corps and VISTA.

One volunteer commented on his reason for enlisting saying, "I can put my skills to work immediately in places where my individual effort really does make the difference between the success and failure of a program. It's a tremendous responsibility and an enormous challenge."

For the person with special skills, service in VISTA or the Peace Corps seems to be a good way to spend a year or two gaining greater insight into people and their problems. Some volunteers say it changed their whole life.



Pictured above is the bulletin board for Career Planning and Placement, which has been moved from first floor Carlson to the lounge in Harvey Hall. However, there is still a bulletin board at the Office of Career Planning and Placement on Wood Street.

# Editorially Speaking

## Denying the Vote?

This being the weekend immediately before the 1973 General Election, it might be appropriate to take a close look at two bills introduced into the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania which would affect radically student participation in future elections.

Specifically, these two are House Bill Numbers 624 and 1091. The former was introduced on March 20, 1973, by Representatives Kennedy and Kahle, both of whom represent parts of Butler County. Rep. Kahle also represents the area around Clarion's Venango Campus. The latter bill was introduced by a dozen legislators on June 5, most of the lawmakers being from eastern Pennsylvania, the exceptions being Rep. Cessar who represents the area around Etna and Rep. Haskell who hails from Titusville.

Both of these bills would have the effect of forcing college students to vote in their hometown, rather than where they attend college, even though neither includes the words "college students." The two are almost identical, and propose the following change in the registration law (quoting H.B. 1091):

"In determining a voter's qualification to vote in a particular election district, the board (of elections) shall consider, the applicant's expressed intent, and may consider the applicant's financial independence, business pursuits, employment, income sources, residence for income tax purposes, age, marital status, residence of parents, spouse and children, if any, leaseholds, situs of personal and real property owned by the applicant, motor vehicle and other personal property registration to determine the qualification of an applicant to vote in an election district within its jurisdiction. The decision of a board to which such application is made shall be deemed presumptive evidence of a person's residence for voting purposes."

Both of these bills are presently bogged down in the Committee on State Government, largely because in their aim to not use the words "college students," the authors of the bills opened up a veritable Pandora's box of interpretations.

If the board may consider the financial independence of a person, does this mean that it could forbid a 79-year-old woman living with her daughter and son-in-law the right to vote? If the board may consider the employment of a person, could a temporarily unemployed person be denied the franchise? What business is it of the board to ask the age of a person (as long as he or she is better than eighteen) or the marital status of the applicant? "Leaseholds, situs of personal and real property owned by the applicant" looks suspiciously like the old saw that persons who rent (as opposed to own) their homes should not vote in school elections.

Even if these questions were cleared up, should a college student vote in the town he attends college? Yes, for several reasons.

We are told that college students know better what the issues are at home than they know the candidates and issues in their college towns. BUNK. The first time I voted, I used the absentee ballot. The only way I knew whom to vote for was by reading the questionnaire that the League of Women Voters put out. While these voters guides are fine references, they're not enough to be the sole basis of deciding whom to vote for. If the guide wasn't enough, I voted for the party that I had registered (Republican) without knowing in many cases exactly whom I was voting for. Here in Clarion a student has the exposure to the local news media (newspapers and radio), candidates night, etc. If the student cares at all, he or she can be a lot better informed on local issues, than by proxy to home one hundred to three hundred miles away.

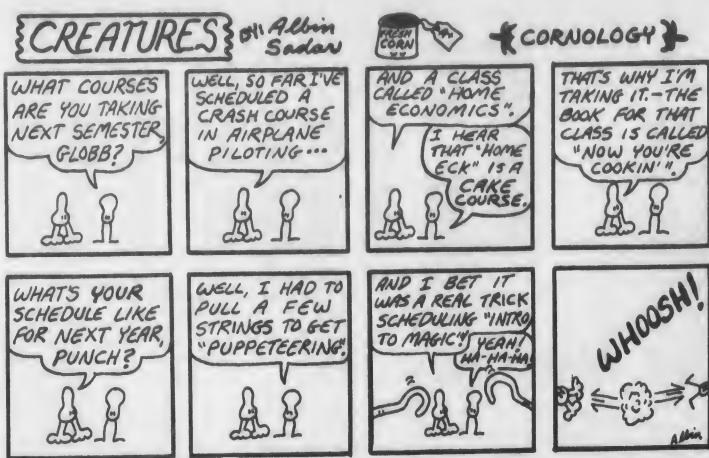
Some townspeople fear that college students will vote in gigantic tax increases, which will have to be paid by the local residents. ROT. This line came up at the public hearing last month into suggested zoning changes. The gentleman that expressed it immediately made for the door when he was done so that no one could make an idiot out of him in rebuttal. Besides assuming that college students just love high taxes (a questionable assumption), this argument has one other giant flaw—it assumes that college students will not have to pay for any of the taxes or bond issues that they approve.

Now look. I rent a home in town, as do many students. The five persons living in the home pay a rental greatly in excess of what such a dwelling would get anywhere but in a college town. I suspect that if those nefarious college students would vote in a gigantic property tax increase, the rent of the property would not remain the same for very long. Would college students have to pay for their supposed idiosyncrasy? Of course!

Another point to consider would be the question of treatment of college students by the law—police, district magistrate, etc. While I do NOT mean to suggest that Clarion students have thus far suffered ill treatment by the enforcement authorities in this area, such happenings are not unheard of. One of the local officials ran for office several years ago on the platform that Clarion needed more than one district magistrate in order to keep the college students in line. I have heard of no evidence that this official has operated under this assumption now that she is in office, but the fact remains: when one is under the control of a prosecutor without having anything to say about that person's election, ground for suspicion and mistrust exist.

Write your representative and tell him your opposition to H.B. 624, H.B. 1091, and all such action. While I know of no such action pending in the Pennsylvania Senate, you might also write to your senator telling him the same opposition. The address: House of Representatives (or Senate), Harrisburg, Pa. 17101. Not registered? The registration rolls open again thirty days after the general election. If you do nothing, you have no right to complain when you find yourself voting back in East Flatbush.

—D.A.S.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Does "Peter Principle" Work at Clarion?

Editor, The Call:

Having just read "Up From Watergate" by Laurence J. Peter in the October issue of "Psychology Today," I believe I have discovered the cause of, if not the solution to a problem cited by another Call reader in your letter's column several weeks ago.

That person stated that students at CSC were not being taught to think. I agree with this statement, but I am also aware of the problem behind the statement specifically as it relates to Laurence Peter's theory of hierarchy.

A basic component of this theory is "The Peter Principle" as explained in Peter's book, *The Peter Principle: Why Things Always Go Wrong*. Basically, the Peter Principle states, "In any hierarchy, each person tends to rise to his level of incompetence." Unfortunately, it is my belief that virtually all of the administrators at CSC have reached their ultimate level of incompetence, a condition Mr. Peter terms "deadwood."

The primary emphasis at CSC is on facilities, not faculty; enlargement, not enrichment. CSC's "deadwood" administrators seem to think a good school is one which educates and houses the

maximum amount of students in the most modern facilities possible.

Certainly, these are not unworthy goals, but they should not be the primary considerations in allocating our annual budget.

Let us, instead of building more high-rise buildings, hire more faculty members (competent professionals, no "deadwood" need apply) to reduce class populations to a size that is more convenient for stimulating interaction between students and professor; student and other student. Instead of erecting more phallic symbols in the People's Park, let us sponsor regional and national fine arts seminars where students may be exposed to fresh and innovative ideas. Let us channel money from the presidential playboy palace to the establishment of a true tri-semester plan at CSC. I realize that some of these suggestions may cost more than the money saved on the things I deem undesirable, but I for one would welcome a tuition increase if it meant an increase in the level of academic quality and opportunity at Clarion.

I am realistic enough to know that these things are unlikely to happen as long as the present administration is in charge of the purse strings.

I am making a direct appeal to the powers-that-be at Clarion. Accept suggestions from concerned faculty and student body members and be ever-mindful of the real goals of education. If you refuse advice and fail to recognize serious goals, then you deserve to be removed from the system. I also make an appeal to the faculty and student body. Do not allow the tree of knowledge at CSC to be strangled and poisoned by "deadwood." Either play a constructive part in injecting new life into our "deadwood" or work to see that they are pruned from a still vital tree.

Daniel B. Mortland

## Back HB 233

Editor's Note:

The following letter was received this week by Student Senate. Representative Volpe represents a district around the city of Scranton.

Dear Student Government President: As you are probably aware, State Representatives will soon be considering several bills to lower the drinking age within the State. As a member of the House who is sponsoring the bill to lower the age to nineteen, I want to encourage you and your fellow students to contact your State Representatives and urge them to endorse House Bill 233 when it comes up for third and final passage in the House next week.

I ask that you support this bill, rather than one which would lower the age to eighteen, because it takes into consideration the fact that seventy-five percent of those who are eighteen are still in high school. As a former teacher, I very strongly feel that lowering the age to eighteen would create a serious social problem within the public school system. I do feel, however, that at nineteen, when most students are either in college or are working, and may be married, that along with their other rights, they should also have the right to drink.

For too long your generation has been a silent part of the lawmaking process. Now, in this matter which concerns you, I hope that you will take advantage of the legislative procedure which is available. Call or write to your representatives, and encourage them to support H.B. 233.

Very truly yours,  
CHARLES J. VOLPE  
Representative  
112 Legislative District

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Editorial...

## Vote "NO"

Printed on ballots throughout Pennsylvania is a proposed amendment to the constitution of the commonwealth. The question, upon which voters will be asked to vote yes or no, reads as follows:

"Shall Article I, Section 10 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth be amended so that each of the several courts of common pleas may, with the approval of the Supreme Court, provide for the initiation of criminal proceedings by information, without the necessity for an indictment by a grand jury?"

I suggest that the correct answer to this question should be a vote of NO.

The Grand Jury was originally written into the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution, and most state constitutions as a safeguard. Before a person could be forced to undergo a trial for a crime his case would be considered by a group of his peers to determine whether the evidence was strong enough to warrant a trial.

Those who suggest that we should vote yes, and get rid of the grand jury indictment claim that the grand jury is often under the control of the District Attorney anyway, and that elimination would streamline our often-slow judicial process. Admittedly, this would be a streamlining factor, but this is not the place to speed things up.

If we assume that the grand jury is under the control of the D.A., can we assume that the district magistrate (who would now serve the purpose of binding a person over for trial) would be less under the influence of the district attorney?

What about the numerous times that the grand juries of Pennsylvania do not return a true bill of indictment? In each of these cases (under the new system, if approved) the person would have been bound over for trial despite what the grand jury thought was insufficient evidence.

Also, the law allows each of the 59 trial court districts in Pennsylvania to set up this system or not, as they wish. Under this, a person might have the protection of a grand jury in Clarion, and not have that protection in Brookville or Oil City.

The grand jury was put there for a purpose. Let's keep it. Vote NO.

—D.A.S.

## Registered? Now Vote!

Polls are open  
7 AM—8 PM

## Greek News

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce their fall pledge class and their officers: Peggy Wilkinson, President; Linda Nosker, Vice-President; Bobbie Smith, Treasurer; Renee Turner, Secretary; Debbie McAllonis, Pan-Hel Representative, and Jan Corbett, Song Leader. The pledge trainer is Mary Ann Jesberger.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Jane Hallock on being chosen by the brothers of Theta Chi as their fraternity dream girl.

# A New And Enjoyable Way To Learn

(Photos by Monty Sayers)

By JANE HESS

How many of you have wondered what goes on at that red brick building that sits south of Fine Arts and is almost always surrounded by children of all ages?

The building is called the Research Learning Center and it houses for the most part a developmental all-year school. The school is one of several programs the Center is studying. The purpose of the year-round school is to develop a workable model of flexible year-round schooling for the state of Pennsylvania.

Last spring, the Research Learning Center ran advertisements in the newspaper to notify the public that applications for the school were being accepted. Applications were accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Dr. John P. Thompson, principal of the school, noted that there is a waiting list of 212 students, in addition to the 215 already enrolled at the school.

The students hail from eight different school districts, but the majority of them come from the Clarion area. The school's enrollment includes nursery age to twelfth grade level students.

The principal chatted enthusiastically about the school and it's easy to see that he is dedicated to the idea. He is one of a 10-member faculty that teaches at the school. These people, who all have their Master's Degree and experience with this type of teaching, were screened out of several hundred applicants. Not only do they teach, but they also act as advisers to the students in picking the courses they are going to take.

The curriculum runs from the usual math, social studies, and English courses to psychology, criminology, environmental ecology, mythology, photography, foreign languages for elementary students guitar and piano lessons for elementary students. Some students are even taking courses here at the college.

But Dr. Thompson pointed out that the school cannot and does not want to make too much use of the college. The reasoning behind this is: if it is dependent upon the college, the school as a model would not be workable for areas that do not have the advantages of a college. It is this reasoning that cannot allow mass ob-

servations and student teaching by college education classes.

The school is trying to provide each student with an individualized program. Also, John Thompson feels that the student should learn from the total community. He said, "Learning outside these four walls is just as and perhaps more important than what we teach inside." Field trips to a murder trial, a farm in Brookville and to Oil City to observe transcendental meditation are some ways that the school has tried to facilitate total community learning.

The student's parents are also playing a big role in this school. "We feel learning at home is just as effective and important as what we teach," Dr. Thompson said. Each set of parents have been interviewed in their home and this interview gave the school an idea of talents that the parents could offer students. These talents, which number over 100, run from baking bread to repairing an airplane.

The parents have come through with overwhelming support. At a pot luck supper held the first week of school, 95 per cent of the parents attended. At subsequent meetings, there has been a 50-60 per cent turnout. Compare this with the 10-20 per cent turnout a public school is gratified to get.

Dr. Thompson also noted that the parents pick the type of evaluation that they want for their child. Some have picked written evaluations, others — grades and still others have requested parent conferences. The school meets state requirements; therefore, it is not an open school. Because it is not making use of college students to any extent, it cannot be considered a lab school either.

The school is going to be evaluated in the spring by the State Department of Education to determine how well it meets standards set by the Educational Quality Assessment Act.

If smiling faces, freedom of choice, new ideas, individualism and high motivation are any indication, then there is educational quality in this school. Hopefully, findings will concur with outward appearances. If so, there will be a chance that our children will have the opportunity for this type of education and not just a "chance" of being added to a waiting list.



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# COLLEGE BOOK CENTER





Green belted Jim Rabbitt; and Ben Chan, who holds the rank of Shodan, 1st degree in Gojo-Ryu Karate.

## Maneer's Martial Arts

By Skip Maneer

The word Karate when translated means empty hand or endless hand. It is an art through which, after dedicated practice and proper instruction, the body itself is a weapon and reacts quickly without thought but through reflex. The good Karateka feels or senses when to strike, in what manner and where. Mental as well as physical development and attainment are stressed in Karate. The ability to focus all your energy speed and strength into one action or blow, to coordinate your muscular movements with your mental desire, to make your body impervious to superficial pain, to accomplish seemingly impossible things through mental and physical unity, (both physical



Norm Milikan, a senior English Major at CSC, is a 1st degree black belt in Shotokan Karate.

## Seeks 4th Title

With a 43-5 record in his four seasons at Clarion State College, head swim coach Chuck Nanz is putting together a top notch tank team for 1973-74 led by veterans Larry Bushey, Dave Cochran, and Mark Kuranz, all who achieved All-American status last year.

Add other fine swimmers and divers and the Golden Eagle tankers have the ingredients for maintaining their .896 winning percentage of the past 4 seasons.

Nanz and diving coach Don Leas are understandably happy with the personnel they have lined up this year. Intangible factors, however, are something the former Baldwin High School, Pittsburgh, coach can't help but worry about in contemplating the upcoming campaign.

The team's nucleus this year will without doubt, be the trio of All-Americans. These three managed to garner recognition in 10 different events.

Buzzy Long, Chris Hozz, Dave Parker, and Carl Potter are regarded by Nanz as other key men in the swimming events.

Along with Bushey, Cochran, Kuranz and

## Clarion Must Defeat Raiders To Keep Heat On The Rock

By JIM PICKERING

This year's football season seems like it will end with another head on clash with the Rock for the Western Division Title. Clarion must beat Shippensburg tomorrow to stay in the running. If they lose, their only hope would lie with Lock Haven beating the Rock to the strains of

### Greek News

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce their fall pledge class and their officers: Peggy Wilkinson, President; Linda Nosker, Vice-President; Bobbie Smith, Treasurer; Renee Turner, Secretary; Debbie McAllons, Pan-Hel Representative, and Jan Corbett, Song Leader. The pledge train is Mary Ann Jesberger.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Jane Hallock on being chosen by the brothers of Theta Chi as their fraternity dream girl.

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to announce their newly elected officers. They are: Lynn Watson, President; Bob Songer, Vice-President; Ray Zema, Secretary; Jim Fulton, Treasurer; Frank Caldor, House Manager, and Mark Powers, Social Chairman.

Members of the pledge class for the current semester are Chuck Cornea, Pat Lewis, John Price, Rick Simoni, Dan Shields and Terry Walker.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will once again be sponsoring an Ear Piercing Event on Thursday, Nov. 15, from noon until 7 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Rho House on Wilson and Wood Streets. The cost is \$7.50 plus tax. Come and bring a friend!

The sisters would also like to announce that Peg Burkhouse and Phyllis Carosone won prizes for their costumes in Nair Hall's Halloween party, held last Sunday night. Peg won first prize as a scarecrow; Phyllis took third place as a pumpkin.

Theta Chi announces its new officers for Spring '74: Dennis Detar, President; Michael Klimkos, Vice-President; Ron Paraneck, Secretary; Vince Alteri, Assistant Secretary; Frank Moffa, Treasurer; Vince Alteri, Assistant Treasurer; Dan Roseman, Pledge Marshall; Tom Lawson, Historian; Tom Wherle, IFC; Paul Lucas and Mike Konkle, House Managers; and Mike Renello, Social Chairman. The new Theta Chi brothers are: Bob Erdman, Jay DeSanis, Tom Lawson, and Jerry Spindler.

## "Wrestling Tickets"

Tickets are available for the Penn State Wrestling Invitational. Billed as one of the biggest mat events of the year, it will feature such powerhouses as Clarion State, Penn State, Michigan, and Indiana. Featuring such national champions as Wade Schallies, Bill "Elbows" Simpson, and Don Rohn, of Clarion, and Jarret Hubbard of Michigan. The tournament is slated for December 7-8 at Penn State's Rec Hall.

In addition to the above mentioned wrestling powers, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and West Chester will also be in the competition.

Clarion Al Jacks wants this win to meet the Rock. The Red Raiders aren't a caliber team but are a threat to score late in the game, (after the other team puts in the reserves). The Golden Eagles are sparkling with a 40-24 victory.

Clarion (4-3) at Shippensburg (2-5) Coach Al Jacks wants this win to meet the Rock. The Red Raiders aren't a caliber team but are a threat to score late in the game, (after the other team puts in the reserves). The Golden Eagles are sparkling with a 40-24 victory.

Pennsylvania Conference Football									
Western Division		Overall							
Team	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Slippery Rock	3	0	97	10	5	2	0	178	52
Clarion	2	1	122	49	4	3	0	230	126
Edinboro	2	2	89	94	3	4	1	121	169
Lock Haven	2	2	79	146	2	5	0	106	212
California	1	3	48	122	3	3	0	65	128
Shippensburg	1	3	99	113	2	5	0	143	120
Indiana					not competing	3	4	0	88 121

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Exercise your right to vote on November 6 . . . Robert V. Burns, No. 1 on the Ballot

## Harriers Persevere

This Saturday the Clarion Harriers carry their 6-3 record to Millersville State College for the Pennsylvania Conference Cross Country Meet.

Their record of 6-3 is not a good indication of the teams performance, because they placed second in the NIAA District 18 meet a few weeks ago. In doing so they defeated Indiana and Slippery Rock, two of the three teams which had defeated them earlier in the season.

This meet is between the Pennsylvania State Colleges, and there will be about 13 teams competing. The top contenders are expected to be Edinboro, Clarion, Millersville, Slippery Rock and Indiana.

Coach Bill English expects the Clarion Harriers to finish second, only because

## An Ol' Eagle "Bulls Eye"

OL' EAGLE EYE

It has been a great week with a perfect prediction, thus making Ol' Eagle Eye a 75 per cent bird. I have now picked 18 of 24 for right answers. Last week, Fred Pasini's field goal boosted the morale of Clarion in their 44-13 triumph. The Rock won hands down 34-10 while Shippensburg's 21 points in the fourth quarter fell short of beating Edinboro, 38-26. Clarion faces a crucial conference game against the Red Raiders. A win here will mean that the Rock and Clarion contest could decide the West. Here goes this week's prognostic reports.

Clarion (4-3) at Shippensburg (2-5) Coach Al Jacks wants this win to meet the Rock. The Red Raiders aren't a caliber team but are a threat to score late in the game, (after the other team puts in the reserves). The Golden Eagles are sparkling with a 40-24 victory.

A home game for the Rock and also an easy Conference victory. Lock Haven is so bad that they lost to Mansfield 10-7 and Jolts, that is bad. Since it is the next game before the Clarion contest, the Rock will score big, 40-7.

Okay Clarion, the past is behind us now and two Conference games are ahead. A big win this Saturday could keep the Rock shaking for the November 10th showdown. Tune in next week for the results and how we will beat the Rock.



Four Huns display their trophies above. (left to right) Andrew Kish—2nd place, Frank Zak—3rd place, Skip Maneer—1st place, and Darrel Tidwell—1st place.

## Huns Continue On Rampage

By GWEN PORR

The Co-ed Hun Judoists made their way down to the University of Pittsburgh in Johnstown, Pennsylvania on October 28, where they entered a major season Judo tournament. There were a total of 25 Huns present, 23 of whom competed. Thirteen black belts were also present, counting 27 degrees out of which 11 refereed, judged, kept score, and one competed. Seventy five players competed in seven weight classes. There were 5 weight divisions for the men and 2 for the women.

The CSC Huns took at least one place in every weight division, and in the Women's Heavyweight Division, Clarion brought home two trophies. Out of the 23 trophies, Clarion captured 10, and ended up as the champion team. It was a grand day for the CSC Huns. In the Women's Lightweight division, Jenna Woodall from New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, captured the first place trophy for the Huns. It was her first tournament. In the Women's Heavyweight Division, Gwen Porr of Pittsburgh, took a third place for the Huns. It was also her first tournament in the season. Valerie Mahle, a senior at Clarion Area High School, flipped all of her opponents for the first place trophy in the Women's Heavyweight Division. Valerie, also captured the Women's Grand Championship trophy for the first time in her Judo experience.

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John Harlacher is just about ready to let fly another aerial barrage in last Saturday's 44-13 romp over California State. (Photo by Jeff Wicand)

## Vulcan Fireballers Inundated

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

A welcome 44-13 victory was achieved by the Golden Eagles over California with a 28 point barrage in the second half. It was Parents' Day and they were sparked by a rousing performance by the Clarion

defense under Paul Yucha and Mike Tiesi, who turned interceptions and broken pass patterns over for the defensive unit. John Harlacher and Tim Dutrow combined for four touchdown passes while Jim Fulton and Steve Nolan ran for the other scores.

For once, Clarion made the other team make mistakes, including four interceptions and two fumbles. The only thing that happened right for California State was that they had a team left after the game. A total of six injuries were acquired by the Vulcans.

Clarion opened the game with a 38 yard field goal by Fred Pasini (yes, a 38 yarder). From this point on, Clarion's luck changed for the better. To begin with Dan Corrigan faked a punt, throwing to Scot Peters for a 30 yard gain. Harlacher came in and completed a 32 yard touchdown pass to Tom West. Pasini missed the PAT, Oh Well!

The Vulcans got on the board in the second quarter with passes from Tom Sukel to Mike De Michela, setting up a

## Geneva, W. & J. Riddled

The Clarion State Rifle Team opened its 1973-74 season last week with matches at Grove City and at Washington & Jefferson. The match at Grove City was held last Wednesday, October 24, and was a double match with Clarion opposing Grove City College and Geneva College. The Clarion riflemen were defeated by Grove City 1322 to 1290, but defeated Geneva College 1290 to 1222. Individual scores for the Clarion riflemen in the double match were: Doug Gibson 268, Miles Van Epps 260, Wayne Miller 260, Dan Baum 256, and Bob Lehr 248.

The team then changed its record to two wins one defeat by winning at Washington & Jefferson two days later. The final score of the match was Clarion 1274, W & J 1212, with the following having the five top individual scores for Clarion: Dan Baum 260, Bob Lehr 257, Miles Van Epps 256, Bob Mohr 251, and Doug Gibson 250.

The team under coach Galen Ober will

have their first home match of the season on Friday, November second. They will be facing Grove City for the second time in as many weeks and will try to avenge the earlier defeat.

## Bicycle Derby

The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring a bicycle race on Sunday November eleventh.

The race will extend 15 miles, beginning in Strattanville and ending at Cook Forest. At the end of the race hot dogs and hot drinks will be served to all involved in the race.

A trophy will be given for first place and other prizes will be offered. The entry fee will be one dollar to cover the cost of food and prizes. The bike rally is sponsored by the Alumni association and coordinated by the Information Center. For tickets and information please contact either the Alumni House or S.I.C.

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BLATT**  
for  
**JUDGE  
Commonwealth  
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# The Clarion Call

SPECIAL EDITION

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973

## Do You Give A Damn About Your Education?

How would you like to graduate from C.S.C. with a second-rate degree? How would you like to see your tuition go to \$600, \$800, or perhaps \$1,000 per semester? Yes, per semester. What would you do if the college is forced to shut down for lack of funds? These are real, not theoretical possibilities. They stem from the fact that the state colleges are in serious financial trouble; they have been for some time; and things will get worse instead of better.

The problem goes back to the creation of the union. Act 185, passed by the legislature and signed into law by Governor Shapp a couple of years ago, made it necessary for state college faculties to organize, to choose a representative, and to bargain collectively with the Commonwealth. The results are that the faculties are represented by APSCUF-PAHE, and they now have a contract.

But it was the Commonwealth who negotiated the contract, not the Legislature. And the Commonwealth has no power by itself to implement the financing of the contract. Only the legislature can appropriate money for the implementation of the contract.

And the legislature, since it did not negotiate the college contract, feels itself under no obligation to honor the financing of that contract; quite the contrary, legislative feeling toward public higher education has been to adopt a "hold-the-line" attitude on public spending for the thirteen state college and the state-created universities. Consequently, for the second year in a row, the legislature has appropriated less money than the Commonwealth and the Pa. Department of Education need to operate at full strength, to meet the contract negotiations, and to compensate for the same inflationary pressures that are driving Sam Citizen up the wall.

Consequently, the colleges have been cutting back for the last couple of years. Here at Clarion the cutbacks have been accomplished as painlessly as possible, but they've been real nonetheless. Do you find, for instance, that you have less choice in upper-division courses in your major than last year or the year before? This may well be because there are fewer of those courses being offered to choose among. Or do you find that you have fewer chances to take the required courses in your major? Or are the class sizes getting bigger instead of smaller? These are the direct results of the same faculty teaching more students — or of fewer faculty teaching the same numbers of students. These are the results of not replacing faculty on leaves or on sabbaticals; these are the results of not replacing retiring faculty. The contract calls it "retrenchment." The college justifies it as a cost-saver. And it is, but it's done at the expense of the quality of your education.

And then there are the concerns of the Unit II personnel, those people who are faculty-related but not full-time faculty. There aren't too many of them — 22 at Clarion, about 400 state-wide — but they have been backed into a negotiating corner by the Commonwealth and they have no more channels of communication open to them. They are talking work stoppage. They are also talking support from AFSCME (maintenance people) and Teamsters (who truck in fuel oil, food, linens, books, etc.). They could shut down the whole state college system. How would you like a two-month (or more) semester break before the final exams? That means you would have paid your increased tuition for nothing. And the December graduates would have no recourse when they couldn't get their degrees.

The situation is serious and it affects you. Clarion has always tended to be inactive, but it's time to break tradition. When the legislators look around the state and see Clarion keeping quiet, their logic might possibly be, "Why should we force money on a college that seems to have no complaints?"

And here's another reality. Secretary Pittenger has the legal right to pool all the allocations of the state college system and redistribute them to help bail out those state colleges which are really hurting. Clarion's situation isn't drastic yet, but it could be. The College doesn't mind helping a sister institution, even at an expense, but there is no need or reason. Don't be fooled: There is money in Harrisburg waiting for a cause.

Do you give a damn about your education? The legislators won't unless you make them. What can you do? Send your parents this article and have them contact their legislators. Attend the rally on Thursday at 2:00, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. (Classes aren't cancelled so you will have to cut one. But if you don't, you might not have classes to cut in the future.) Invite your parents to the rally, if that is possible. And don't forget that you are tax-paying voters. Legislators tend to listen to such beings. It's about time Harrisburg knows Clarion is on the map!

—Julie Walker  
Chairman, Student Senate

## SPECIAL BANKRUPTCY EDITION

The Presidents of the fourteen state colleges and university agree that we need \$8 million to operate until June 30, 1974. The highest amount the legislature has so far offered is \$3.8 million. Governor Shapp is willing to raise the legislature to \$5.5 million. Who will raise it to \$8 million?

## Points to Remember

1. This is a rally, not a demonstration except that we are trying to demonstrate to the legislators that Clarion and the other state colleges are worth something. This rally is geared to making each other sensitive to the financial crisis of the state college system. We are mature people and we want to demonstrate our well-founded concern rather than pure emotion.

2. For legislators to become sensitive to our needs, they must be present at the rally to assimilate the full effect of our concern. Write them before the rally or have your organization call them to let them know the importance of their presence. If the legislator is not in his office, leave a message voicing your concern.

3. To facilitate personal communications before the rally, the legislators who do show up will be mingling with students on campus and in the dining hall. Don't be afraid to talk to them in your own manner. After all, they are people themselves.

4. Most importantly, the rally won't be effective unless you show up too. The teacher can't legally dismiss class according to their contract. But if all the students attend the rally, the professor attempted to hold class. Got it? This rally is really important!

NAME	HOME COUNTY	NETWORK PHONE NO.	WILL HE BE COMING?
<b>Senators</b>			
Frame, Richard C. (R) . . . . .	Venango	447-7084	No Answer
Reibman, Jeanette F. (D) . . . . .	Northampton	447-4236	Will send statement
Stapleton, Patrick J. (D) . . . . .	Indiana	447-8724	Yes
<b>Representatives</b>			
Bonetto, Joseph F. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-2376	No Answer
Burkardt, Robert R. (R) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-6514	No Answer
Byerly, Chester H. (R) . . . . .	Clarion	447-6410	Yes
Caputo, Charles N. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-3530	No Answer
Cessar, Richard J. (R) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-4693	No Answer
Early, Edward M. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-3569	No Answer
Fenrich, A. T. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-4468	No Answer
Frankenburg, Richard J. (R) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-2859	No
Geisler, Robert A. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-3531	No Answer
Gillette, Helen D. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-6817	Will send statement
Homer, Max H. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-4444	No Answer
Irviss, K. Leroy (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-8956	No Answer
Itkin, Ivan (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-3598	No Answer
Kahle, Alvin (R) . . . . .	Venango	447-6072	No Answer
Kelly, James B. (R) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-2798	No Answer
Knepper, James W., Jr. (R) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-2885	No Answer
Malady, Regis R. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-3564	No Answer
McGraw, Andrew J. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-3532	No Answer
McMonagle, John T. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-6651	No Answer
Novak, Bernard R. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-3527	No Answer
Parker, H. Sheldon, Jr. (R) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-7891	No Answer
Rhodes, Joseph, Jr. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-5792	No Answer
Romanelli, James A. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-3541	No Answer
Valicenti, A. Joseph (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-4736	Will send statement
Walsh, John T. (D) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-8928	No
Wells, Jay R. III (R) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-4699	No Answer
Zord, Joseph V., Jr. (R) . . . . .	Allegheny	447-4819	No Answer

This is the basic list of legislators who have been invited to attend the rally on Thursday. As you can see, only two legislators — Senator Pat Stapleton and Representative Chester Byerly — have accepted the invitation. Three others have indicated that they cannot make it, but will at least send statements. The vast majority of those invited have not indicated, as of Friday, whether they will attend the rally or not. This is where you come in.

Students, being a block of concerned voters, have the power to sway the legislature if they would only make proper use of it. It is important to get these legislators here to see Clarion State College and to hear that we are concerned and request legislative action to resolve the situation.

Find a college phone that is wired to the state network line, dial 8 plus the number listed. Because of the time element, calls would be the best way. If the legislator is on recess, or not in, leave your name and address with the secretary, include a short message, and have him get back to you. That legislator represents you — remind him of that fact.

# RALLY

## THURSDAY 2:00

### Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

## Rally On Financial Crisis

# Did We Succeed?

Yesterday afternoon, Thursday, November 8, an informational rally on the financial crisis of the state college system was held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Administrators, faculty, legislators and other concerned people lined the back and side walls, aisles and surrounding hallways. So, if sheer numbers are effective, the rally was a definite success.

Julie Walker, Chairman of the Student Senate, started the rally by saying, "I knew our students had something in them." Her statement got the rally rolling, so to speak, amid the roar of cheers and thunderous applause.

Miss Walker then turned the rally over to Dr. Dana S. Still, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Still spoke in behalf of the college president, Dr. James E. Gemmell, who could not attend the rally because of a long-standing speaking commitment.

Dr. Still welcomed everyone to the rally and made some statements concerning the educational quality of state colleges. Dr. Still said that the state colleges offer a good, sound baccalaureate program to students at the lowest cost.

He went on to say that the rally's purpose was to inform, enlighten and educate everyone on the financial crisis. It was also pointed out that all questions would not be answered or the rally's purpose would be defeated.

Dr. William Snedegar, a CSC faculty member, then presented the faculty's view of the situation. He pointed out that a majority of the faculty feels that the negotiation of the teacher's contract is not the main cause of our financial straits, but the problem lies in a general lack of appropriations. Snedegar said, "All we are asking for is \$3 million." In a recent survey here at Clarion, department heads reported that not one professor has fewer students enrolled and that there is a dramatic increase in faculty to student ratio. To maintain present standards, 21 additional faculty members will be required for next year. Unfortunately,

vacancies are not being filled in hopes of keeping costs down. If these vacancies are left unfilled, there is no alternative but for some phase of student programs to suffer.

If you think that all our problems will be cleared up by the appropriation of the \$3 million, don't! Mr. Peter Nachtwey, speaking for the non-instructional staff, (Unit II) noted that this money does not cover the cost of a contract that the Unit II's are presently trying to negotiate. He said that presently negotiations are at an impasse. Nachtwey also pointed out the problems of their negotiations and the "gross inequities" taking place.

At this point of the rally, Julie Walker spoke in behalf of the students. Miss Walker's speech received a great deal of student response. Perhaps it was because, as she put it, "I am speaking not only to the students, but for the students as well." Using an overhead projector, Miss Walker showed graphs of the various tuition hikes since 1965, and the fact that as students we can't afford many more. Miss Walker's most important note to the legislators was whether or not the faculty contract is the cause of the financial problem. It is negotiated. "It is over with, we need the money. While you are arguing over it, our minds and education are going down the drain. Too long, we have been at the bottom of consideration. Relieve our financial troubles and give CSC back its quality education."

At this point, Chairman of the Black Student Union, Nelson Reed, expressed his fears that if funds are not secured, black enrollment and faculty would be decreased. He also is concerned for the service programs from which all students benefit.

Denise Nielson, a graduate of Clarion, spoke in behalf of the liberal arts education that she received here. She urged students to let people know about the quality education that they are receiving, so that it is not taken away from them.

At this point of the rally, students were given the opportunity to speak out. Many

took advantage of the opportunity, and here are two comments that drew a large response from the audience: "I have been here for three, long hard years. How many of you would like to graduate from CSC? I know that I would. All I ask is that someone help me. Please."

Another youth related a story of a school board meeting his grandfather attended 50 years ago. The two points of business were: getting new texts and building outhouses. The texts took 15 minutes to decide upon and the outhouses — 2 hours. The point of the story was: Priorities haven't changed in 50 years.

Next came the perhaps most important portion of the program, a word from our legislators. Senator Patrick J. Stapleton was the first to speak. He said, "I am aware of your problem, and I wouldn't be standing here if I weren't behind you." Stapleton talked about the figures of the appropriations and the number of votes it would take to solve our problems. "I am telling you the facts, and I promise to do my best to get the money that you need."

Representative Chester H. Byerly also spoke on the figures of the finances involved. He apologized that more of his colleagues were not present, and concluded by saying, "You have my vote, all you need is 101 more."

Representative Alvin Kahle repeated this feeling by stating, "I'm behind you until all the blood is out of my veins."

Other officials in attendance were: Dave Zachert, Democratic Chairman for Clarion county; Marc Katsen, Trustee and Chairman of the Democratic Party for Jefferson County; Wall Carmo, Director of Legislation for the PSEA; and Paul A. Weaver, mayor of Clarion.

Two statements of support were read from Representatives Leroy Irvin and Martin P. Mullin.

These statements and the support of the legislators are only a drop in the bucket, though. There are many Senators and Representatives who did not respond.

Julie Walker concluded the rally by saying, "We have to show these other people that we care."



Seated above are three of our state legislators who attended Thursday's rally on the financial crisis of the state colleges. Seated from left to right: Rob Mailley, who represented WCCB Radio; Senator Patrick J. Stapleton, Indiana County;

Representative Chester H. Byerly, Clarion County; and Representative Alvin Kahle, Venango County. (Photo by Stan Denski.)

## Senate Tables Election Change

Student Senate heard various committee reports and a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Clarion Students Association at its meeting Monday evening.

Linda Riggle, Secretary for Senate and head of the Elections Committee, announced at the meeting that the election for student senators for the 1974 term will be held December 5, 1973. Petitions to run for election will be available starting Monday, November 12, in room 222 Egbert. The petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday, November 26.

John Frank, a member of the Parking Committee, reported unofficially to Senate that presently under consideration is a CSC Vehicle Code. One of the main features of the code would be that traffic violations on campus — moving or otherwise — would be referred to the

District Magistrate. Presently the students' grades are withheld and there is no effective limit on faculty offenses.

Chairman Julie Walker of the Senate stepped down from the Chair to propose an amendment to the Constitution of the Clarion Students Association. The effect of this amendment, to Article IX, Section 2 of the Constitution would be to allow freshmen to run for student senate. Freshmen are presently blocked from running for senate by the requirement that candidates must have a 2.0 grade point average. The amendment would allow freshmen to run before obtaining an average, but they would then have to have a 2.0 before taking office in January.

This matter was automatically tabled, and will be brought up for a vote in two weeks. It will then be put to the student body in a referendum.

Moved by the senate was a resolution to support Representative Charles Volpe's House Bill 233 to lower the legal drinking age to 19. The 11-2 vote of Senate came on a motion by Senator Wendy Besterman.

In other business: —Copies of revised constitutions to the German Club and the College Players were presented to the Senators.

—Copies of a constitution for Alpha Sigma Chi local fraternity were presented to the Senate.

—A rumor was discussed. It seems that some students are under the impression that Senate allocated \$1000 for a pizza oven that is not being used (for the Reimer Center). This is not the case, as no such allocation was ever made.



Bunny Rosenberger, Celine Vukocan and Kathy Houghney, three members of the Tamburitza, are shown doing a native dance of Bulgaria.

## Duquesne Dancers

The Duquesne University Tamburitza will present their current concert production at CSC's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium Saturday, December 1, at 8:30 p.m.

The Tamburitza will appear here under the sponsorship of College Center Board. This concert marks the second appearance of the group in this area.

Each year, the Tamburitza presents an entirely new concert portraying the culture of the Slavic peoples of the world. The professional credits of Pittsburgh's collegiate performers extend over the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America.

Serving as goodwill ambassadors for our State Department and, occasionally, by invitation of foreign governments, the Tamburitza have made extended tours of Europe in 1962, Latin America in the summer of 1968 and Romania, Poland and the Soviet Union during the summer of 1969.

Their most recent tour took place in the summer of 1972 when they made a nine-week four-country tour of Czechoslovakia, France, Greece and Bulgaria.

This group of highly talented folk artists dedicated to the preservation of Slavic folk culture take their name from the musical instrument they play: the "tamburitza."

Using over 500 authentic costumes in each concert, the Tamburitza sing in a dozen different European languages and perform the native dances of just as many countries. The show is an exciting spectacle of music, color and dance.

Each Tamburitza is a full-time student at Duquesne University and receives a complete scholarship in exchange for participation in the troupe. Candidates are chosen on the basis of academic achievement and proficiency as singers, dancers or instrumentalists.

Ticket reservations may be made immediately by mailing checks or money orders payable to the Clarion Student Association to Room 111, Harvey Hall, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214. Rates are \$1.00 for outside students and \$2.00 for the general public. CSC students will receive 2 free tickets per ID.

Tickets will be on sale beginning November 15, from 1-4 p.m. in Room 004, Harvey Hall (Poster Shop).

## CSC Alumnus Displays Art

A Clarion State College alumnus and three other artists from Washington County are exhibitors during the month of November at the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center.

Ray W. Forquer, a 1966 graduate of CSC, arranged for the exhibit in which his works are shown, in addition to those of Paul Edwards, chairman of the Washington and Jefferson College Art Department; Johnnie Yandel, graduate student at California State College and David E. Olson, member of the art faculty at Washington and Jefferson.

Forquer, who has 11 paintings on display, is a resident of Washington, Pa., presently doing graduate work in Art Education at the University of Pittsburgh. He is chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Chartiers - Houston School System.

Forquer has exhibited in numerous group and seven one - man shows in Pennsylvania and New York. He has also been represented in the National Painting Show at Washington and Jefferson College in 1973, and in 1967 received a certificate of Commendation from the Organization for State and Local History for his film about the Civil War called "A Time to Remember."

Edwards, who signs his work "Pablo", has held 21 one - man shows in various parts of the country and has participated in 14 competitive national shows. His works are in many private and public collections throughout the United States, and he has won prizes and awards in almost all art media. His exhibit consists of eight paintings.

Yandel, born in Pittsburgh, received the B. A. degree at California State College in 1972. Presently he is doing graduate work in elementary education at California. He has taught in the public schools and has also worked as a free lance photographer and artist. His exhibit consists of 30 dry - mounted prints.

Olson was born in Belle Vernon and received his B.A. and M. Ed. degrees in Art and Art Education from Pennsylvania State University in 1967. He taught in public and private agencies and worked as a free lance artist and designer before coming to Washington and Jefferson College. He has exhibited widely in group shows and has had three one - man shows in the Pittsburgh area. His exhibit consists of nine sculptures.

## Gerber To Host Music Workshop

The Pennsylvania Music Educators Association is sponsoring a workshop tomorrow here at Clarion State College. The workshop will be in room 231 of the Fine Arts Building.

The workshop is entitled "Individual Musical Inquiry." It will deal with the individualization of music instruction at the middle school-junior high level. The session will feature Timothy Gerber as guest clinician.

Gerber, a native of Nebraska, received his Bachelor of Music Education degree from Oberlin College Conservatory of Music in 1969. Following graduation, he went to Philadelphia as a curriculum development specialist in elementary music at the Intensive Learning Center.

In 1971, he accepted a position teaching instrumental and general music at the Conwell Middle Magnet School, the site of Project Impact in Philadelphia.

This year Gerber resigned his position at Conwell to complete his Master's degree in educational media at Temple University. He is also beginning his studies with Gerard Knier as a pre-doctoral fellow in Temple's D.M.A. program.

Formal notification has been received by the Clarion State College Division of Communication that its program for preparing instructional media specialists has been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

In a letter received from Mr. Rolf W. Larson, director of the NCATE, President Gemmell was informed that the Council has reappraised the Master of Science Degree Program in Communications. The evaluation board of the council has decided to grant accreditation to the program for the remainder of the accreditation period held by the institution, or until September 1, 1978.

Believed to be one of the few programs of its kind at institutions throughout the country to receive such accreditation, the program has to do only with teacher certification at the master's level and not with the master's degree program in Communication itself.

The guest clinician has been active in Music Educators National Conference activities; serving on Eastern Division convention planning committees, Task Group 1 of the Teacher Education Commission, and presenting numerous elementary and middle school workshops. He is presently coordinator of the middle school "Go Project" for PMEA.

In 1970 and 71, Gerber was the rock critic for Philadelphia's weekly newspaper, The Drummer. He has published articles in The Music Educators Journal and the Oberlin Alumni Magazine and is conductor of the Chamber Orchestra of the First Methodist Church of Germantown, a group he organized. Gerber has also been the principal oboist in Old York Road Symphony Society for the past three years.

Registration is tomorrow at 8:45 a.m. for all interested persons. The session will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a coffee break. Persons planning to attend are asked to bring a classroom rhythm instrument such as claves, bongos, maracas, etc.

There will be no registration fee. Grace E. Urrico, who is the local chairman for the workshop, can be contacted for additional information at extension 388.

## Degree Approved

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## Marines On Campus

Captain B. E. Alexander of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh, will be on campus November 13-14 to interview and test students who feel they are qualified for programs leading to a commission in the United States Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in the Harvey Hall Lounge.

The officer programs leading to a commission in the Marine Corps are the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation). The program requires two 6-week summer training periods at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia for freshmen, sophomores, or one 10-week summer training period for juniors.

Upon completion of your first 6 weeks of summer training (or the 10 weeks), you may qualify for a \$100.00 per month to you tax free while you are in school. Members of both Aviation and Ground Programs may apply for the \$100.00 a month.

## PRE-REGISTRATION NOTICE

Students must report to Reimer Center registration area with their completed pre-registration form according to priority order on Nov. 12, 13, 14, or 15th, 1973.

Student Teachers will report on Saturday, Nov. 10, between 8:30-11:30 a.m. The registration area will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. daily, during the period beginning on Nov. 12 and running through Wednesday, Nov. 14. Only Thursday, Nov. 15, registration will be open only from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

All students must present their I.D. cards at the door and have their cash or checks (made payable to the Clarion Students Association) in the amount of \$35.00 for Activity Fee.

If you are in the PLC Aviation Program, you may apply for "Civilian Pilot Training." After you complete all of your summer training you may earn your private pilot's license while still in college, at the expense of the Marine Corps. Your private pilot's license would normally cost you about \$1,000.

For seniors and graduates there is the Officer Candidate Course and Aviation Officer Candidate Course, which require successful completion of a 12-week training period after graduation. For the women, there is the woman Officer Candidate Course open to sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduates.

Starting salaries for these programs range from \$8,675 to \$12,056 per year, depending on the program and your college status. Students who desire to participate in these programs may do so in college without interference with academic studies or other college activities. Feel free to call our office at 412-644-5819.

# Editorially Speaking

## How Many Voted?

It was a big week for political activity. First, the 1973 General Election took place Tuesday, and then numerous political figures gathered in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium to confront the financial crisis of state colleges and university. Two entirely separate items? No indeed. As noted by the organizers of yesterday's rally, one purpose was to show the elected officials of Pennsylvania that a great block of voters — students and their parents — are very concerned about the state college money situation, and would carry that concern with them to the ballot box.

In this light, it is disheartening when one takes a close look at the election figures for this past Tuesday from the Third Precinct of Clarion Borough, voted in that same Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Disheartening because that precinct turned out more than ten per cent (10 per cent) less voters on Tuesday than the Clarion County average.

Clarion Three is presently the largest — in registration — in all of Clarion County, with over 1400 persons registered. Of those, about half are students who live either in the college residence halls or off campus. Look at the vote totals for the precinct: candidates for Sheriff 496 votes, Jury Commissioner 494 votes, Coroner 517 votes, Mayor 511 votes, Tax Collector 534 votes, Vietnam Bonus 509 votes. In all cases about 38 per cent of the registered voters. Even if we be generous and tack on five per cent to cover those persons who voted for some offices, but not all, we come up with a turnout of 43 per cent, a good sight lower than the county-wide average of 54.2 per cent.

So what with all the figures, some may ask. Simply this: about the only hold that students and their relation have over the state legislators in this time of financial crisis is the ability to say something like "Look, we have so many-hundred students registered from Clarion State College, so it would be to your advantage to vote with us. We'll be watching." So the legislator thinks to himself, "So what if they have so many students registered if only 30 per cent (or whatever) of them bother to vote."

Don't get me wrong. I do not mean to suggest that the legislators who spoke favorably at the rally have these sort of thoughts upstairs, all indications would seem to show that those who came were entirely sincere. Some legislators, however, do have this type of reasoning, and you can't really blame them.

After all, a legislator will follow the opinion of his constituents who VOTE. We could have all of the students east of the Mississippi registered in Pennsylvania, and if they didn't vote, the General Assembly wouldn't have any special reason to appropriate money the way that the students wanted.

Got the picture?

—D.A.S.

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by Bob Banks, former CSC student.)

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO DO

Time, money, and geography limited my travels in Europe. You may not enjoy what I did, so follow my recommendations only if you dare!

AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam is not one of my favorite cities. After I saw the two art museums, cruised on the canals, and inspected the Red Light District, I was bored to tears. But if you like to rap with students from all over the world, by all means visit Amsterdam, for it's the hippie capital of the world. Unless that's your only objective, prepare to be disappointed.

VIENNA

Vienna is a historian's dream. Before 1918, Vienna was the capital of the Hapsburg Monarchy, a vast empire sprawling over much of present Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Poland. Now, Vienna is nostalgic and a bit sad; her heyday is past and she now rules a country that's but a ghost of its former glories.

Excursions? I'd recommend Baden bei Wien, 30 kilometers south of Vienna. The Russians rest in Baden during breaks in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. What further recommendations do you need? Climb the cliffs to your right as you leave the train station. A long walk, but the view is great: on a clear day you can see 50 miles to Hungary.

Leaving Vienna, it's possible to ride the Danube steamer as far as Linz, in Eastern Austria. The steamer departs Vienna daily at 7 a.m. and arrives in Linz at midnight. Don't go. The first third of the trip is dreadfully boring; the landscape has all the charm of, say, Indiana or Iowa. The last third of the voyage, of course, is in darkness, for the sun sets in Europe as it does in America. Only the middle third is worth it; for "The Wachau" of the Danube is beautiful and inspiring. Melk, Krems, and Durnstein are the principal towns. Melk is my favorite: wander through the narrow streets and soak up the medieval atmosphere. Visit the immense Benedictine monastery of St. Pflaum, fully 1900 feet long and stop a cliff 200 feet above the Danube. You'll love Melk: it's a quiet, unspoiled little town. It has all the charm of the more famous Salzburg without the souvenir shops, tourists, and other trappings of higher civilization.

SALTZBURG

Don't go. Salzburg is expensive, and her sights can be bettered in many other towns for half the price. Example: Festung Hohensalzburg. Salzburg's immense fortress, is impressive enough. But many other castles, such as Neuschwanstein, Heidelberg, the Tower of London — are just as impressive. Example: Salzburg's "Old Town" is nice enough — narrow, winding streets, and many junk shops. But many other cities have "Old Towns" that are as nice without the overwhelming crush of tourists and the inflated prices. Conclusion: Don't go. See it on a day's excursion from another city if your heart's set on it.

MUNICH

Munich has plenty of attractions. The musts:

1. The beer halls are the main nighttime attractions. They put the Longhorn to shame. Most famous is the Hofbrauhaus; nearly all tourists wind up at this world-famous beer hall. Cleaner but less wild is the Mathauser Bierstadt, which seats 10,000. But there are plenty of other beer halls; just explore Munich on your own and find them.

2. Residence and Schatzkammer are the residence and treasure rooms of the Wittelsbachs, former ruling family of Bavaria. The Schatzkammer is superb.

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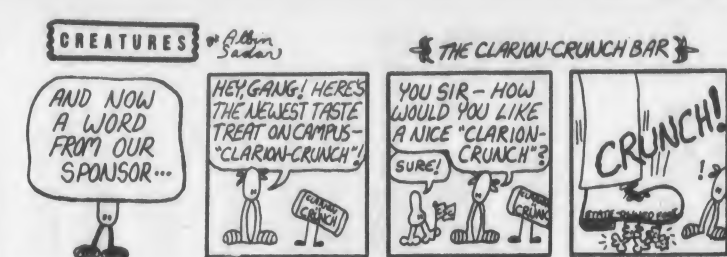
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Totten Informs Newsweek

Editor, THE CALL:

I would like to thank colleagues, students, and alumni for their lively supporting reaction to my letter published in Newsweek of November 5. It is good to know that I was speaking for many like-minded members of our academic community when I protested the doubling of tuition at the public colleges as a means of indirectly strengthening the private colleges, as the Committee for Economic Development and the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education have suggested.

In response to a number of requests, I am including the full text of the letter with the final paragraph that was cut out by the editor of Newsweek:

High - Cost Higher Education

As a teacher of students from low- and middle - income families in a state college, I can assure the Committee for Economic Development (EDUCATION, Oct. 15); that our present tuition, 200 per cent higher than seven years ago, is taxing our students to their utmost financial limits. Doubling their tuition costs will cut off from higher education a sector of American youth that is remarkably talented, hard - working, unspoiled and willing to succeed. The competing industrialized nations, from Scandinavia to Japan, are developing free or near - free higher education. Do we have to cut the investment in our youth and slam shut the door to social mobility.

The private colleges and universities in this country can rely on the political and financial clout of their alumni for survival. It is a safe bet that the members of the Committee are private school educated themselves. The public will have to remind them that the principle of

higher education for the financially fittest is an anachronism.

Sincerely,  
Christine M. Totten

Thanks for Support

Editor, THE CALL:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty for their support of our recent drive for UNICEF. We managed to collect an appreciable sum thanks to your generosity.

Clarion State College Players

Where Were Complainers?

Editor, THE CALL:

This past Wednesday evening the Book Center Committee held a special meeting at Riemer Auditorium. The Committee showed up, but where were the students and faculty who complain about the Book Center?

The meeting had been publicized for the last two weeks with posters on campus, an article in the CALL, an announcement in the Daily Bulletin and on WCCB Radio.

The Book Center is part of the Students' Association which is in turn owned by the students who pay activity fees. The Committee believes that students would be concerned enough to express their views. In fact, our CALL article of Friday, October 26, appealed to the students to voice their complaints and suggestions at the special meeting.

Disappointed,  
Book Center Committee:  
Barry Smartnick,  
Chairman  
Patti Lott  
Scott Taylor  
Marvin Jeter  
Mrs. Van Meter  
Mr. Wislizen  
Mr. Greedy  
Jim Reed

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Questionable Quiz

1. According to mythology, the father of Remus and Remus, the founders of Rome, was:

A. a wolf  
B. the God Mars  
C. unknown  
D. the God Jupiter

2. The author of the Marshall Plan was which Marshall — John, George, Peter, or James?

3. True or False? The Baltimore Oriole is the state bird of Maryland.

4. With what cause would one associate William Lloyd Garrison?

A. freedom of the press  
B. the women's suffrage movement  
C. freedom of religion  
D. the abolition of slavery

5. Mata Hari, the famous spy of World War I, was what nationality:

A. Dutch  
B. German  
C. American  
D. French

6. What color is mauve?

7. Put the following persons in correct chronological order by date of birth:

A. Harry S. Truman  
B. Czar Nicholas II  
C. Walt Whitman  
D. Bob Hope

8. In what state is the Mayo Clinic located?

9. Is the Canadian "Imperial gallon" larger or smaller than the U.S. gallon?

10. How many accredited medical schools are there in western Pennsylvania?

11. What exactly is meerschaum, from which pipes are made?

12. Which of the following has the lowest melting point:

13. Who wrote the novel Moby Dick?

14. Gregor Mendel worked his hereditary experiments predominantly with what plant?

15. In psychiatry, "to keep an idea or feeling out of the conscious mind" is:

A. repression  
B. sublimation  
C. delusion  
D. regression

16. A "merganser" is a:

A. fish  
B. duck  
C. tree  
D. German drinking song

17. Mesa Verde National Park is located in what state?

A. Arizona  
B. New Mexico  
C. Wyoming  
D. Colorado

18. A meter is slightly over how many inches?

19. S.M.S.A. stands for what?

20. What state is known as the Wolverine State?

21. What is the name of the highest point in Pennsylvania?

22. La Scala Opera House is located in what Italian City?

23. Which state leads the U.S. in milk production?

A. New York  
B. Wisconsin  
C. Pennsylvania  
D. California

24. The first federal minimum wage law, passed in 1938, set the minimum hourly rate at:

A. 10 cents  
B. 25 cents  
C. 75 cents  
D. \$1.00

25. How many state capitals are located on the Mississippi River?

BONUS: True or False: Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, and Merv Griffin were all born in the same year.

## CSC Marches On

For the past eight week-ends, the 1973 Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band has thrilled audiences with exciting, entertaining and musical half-time performances. This Saturday, November 10, the 120-piece aggregation will make its final appearance at the halftime of the Slippery Rock-Clarion football game.

The 1973 Band Staff consists of: Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Conductor of Bands at CSC; Jack Hall, Assistant Conductor;

Miss Patty Gresh, Head Majorette; Bill Barbour, Drum Major and Miss Donna Benz, 1973 Golden Girl.

Miss Benz, who is from Harrisburg, has thrilled many audiences with her twirling abilities. She will be making her final appearance with the band tomorrow and will also be featured at the upcoming Band Revue.

Bill Barbour, of Vandergrift, is a junior majoring in Music Education. He has been very active in high school and college music organizations. Barbour was chosen to lead the Clarion State College Band by popular vote of the band members.

In case you miss the band's performance tomorrow, you still have one more chance. The Annual Marching Band Revue will be presented this coming Thursday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Revue is presented indoors for the purpose of performing the music which has been presented during all the half-time shows for the 1973 season. The performance also provides an opportunity for parents and students to hear the band without the usual concern of rain or snow.

The Marching Band, which has been acclaimed by many as one of the finest in the Commonwealth, takes advantage of the performance to record the entire concert.

The Revue provides the band staff with a chance to recognize the seniors, present awards and review many of the exciting activities of the past football season. Dr. Michalski and the band staff have welcomed the response of the students and other spectators at the games, especially those who stay after the game for the traditional post-game concert.

The Marching Band Revue will provide everyone the opportunity to see and hear the Golden Eagle Band in its final performance of the season. The Revue is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

BCM Skates Service

Black Campus Ministry is sponsoring the second of a series of black worship services for this year.

The service will be held on November 11, at the First Baptist Church of Clarion on Main Street. Reverend Howard Blouchard will be the host minister along with Reverend Elmer L. Williams, pastor of the Sixth Mount Zion Baptist Church in the East Liberty section of Pittsburgh.

Reverend Williams is also the Deputy Director of the Pittsburgh branch of O.L.C. He originally comes from New Jersey and has been residing in Pittsburgh for three years. In the time, he has proven to be a very dynamic preacher and a great spiritual leader.

Have a Repressed Nose for NEWS?

The Clarion Call still needs:

—News Writers  
—Feature Writers  
—Sportswriters  
—Investigators  
—Salesmen  
—etc., etc.

Kahn To Head Asian Panel

Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, professor of history at Clarion State College, will head a panel at the Second Annual Conference of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Association for Asian Studies, at Glassboro State College, November 10-11.

Dr. Khan will present a paper entitled "Was the Annexation of Avadh by the East India Company Justified?" or "What Happened After the Annexation of Avadh in 1856?"

Also presenting papers in the group headed by Dr. Khan will be Dr. Bradford Spangenberg, assistant professor of history at Temple University, who will speak on "The Indian Civil Service and the Decline of British Rule in India," and Malcolm A. Willison, lecturer on sociology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, whose topic will be "Dutch East Indies 1900-1939: Government Changes and Plural Societies."

The PROOF is in this Request:

... if we had enough people writing news we wouldn't have to use stupid fillers like this.

GOOD GOING!

to Everyone who Helped make Thursday's RALLY a Success.

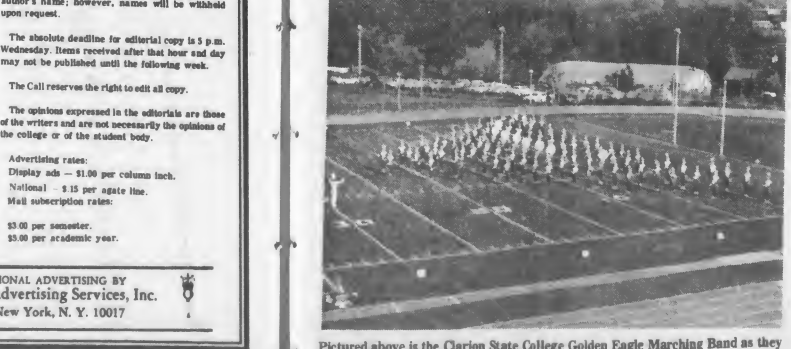
Come in and Browse Around We Have Many Everyday School Items.

All Types of School Supplies Art, Accounting Typewriting Paper

12% DISCOUNT to College Students

CLARION OFFICE EQUIPMENT

627 Wood Street Next to the College



Pictured above is the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band as they prepare for their traditional dowfield-wedge entrance.



It isn't all music when you join the CSC Marching Band. The maneuvers, along with the stirring music have been combined to create half time shows that are exciting, entertaining and above all, musical. Above, the band members are practicing their wave formation which was admired by the spectators during each performance.

Center Board is sponsoring a "mini-concert" on November 16 in MB Auditorium featuring two rock bands from Pittsburgh: Dark Horse and Pyewacket. The concert will start at 8:30 p.m. and last until the music is over.

Pyewacket is a powerful band that features guitar, mox - organ - mellotron, bass, drums and lead vocals. Each musician is considered the best in his field and creates one of the tightest progressive rock bands in this area. They normally do selections from the big English groups of today — Led Zeppelin, Yes and Procol Harum.

Dark Horse is one of the best rockin' boogie bands around. Four guys and a girl lead interpretations to songs by Deep Purple, Edgar Winter Group, Argent, Who, Led Zeppelin and others that are dynamic and different.

Center Board has also been in negotiations with Billy Preston for a concert on December 9, Sunday evening. With Preston, Status Quo, a rock n'roll boogie band will appear. If this contract goes through, tickets will be sold for the Preston concert for \$3.00 apiece (\$5.00 for non-students, and mini - concert tickets will be given free with a purchase of a Preston ticket. Mini-concert tickets alone are 50 cents for students. (\$1.00 for others.)

Billy Preston is well known for touring with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones last summer. He has had several top hit songs ("Will It Go Round In Circles" and "Space Rock") and often accompanies other large rock groups in recording sessions. He also plays the organ for Cheech and Chong's new hit "Baseball Jones".

Tickets are now on sale during the noon hour at Chandler Dining Hall and in 112 Harvey Hall.

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# Fashionably Speaking

By Mary Beth Pilewski

GET YOUR HAIR CUT. Who, me? Yes, you. I can't. I've always had it this way. (My girlfriend, boyfriend) likes it this way. (Or my parents don't!) I can't possibly cut it!

Yes, you can. Just look at it. The split ends. The Frizzies. Do you like fighting with rollers and hair dryers all the time? Perhaps you're holding onto it for security — something to chew on when you're hungry or to play with when you're not. Give yourself a break — and a change. Maybe you're afraid to take the big step and cut it off short, but you can do it gradually.

Girls with middle-of-the-back length or longer, you might want to start by tapering the length, shorter sides gradually curving to a longer back. This will hold a curl better, or, if you use a styling comb, it is to shape under for a little more bounce and body. If you're torn between keeping your long locks and the shag look, you might want to combine the two by getting the top cut very short, very layered, perhaps almost

feathered, but still keep the last layer long.

If you don't mind rollers, and like a curler, pretty style, then perhaps you'll consider a "gyppo" cut — sort of a long shag in three or four layers, that when set, frames the face with lots of bouncy curl.

You don't want a shag because you don't want to wait that long for it to grow out? Well, a good blunt cut to shoulder length is excellent for those with straight hair. Have it cut the same length all around. This layer grows out, simply trim it the middle and pulled away from the face with two small barrettes. A variation to this basic style would be to wear shaped bangs, tapering longer on the sides to frame your face. With a side part, you can cut the bangs a little and hold them with a clip.

For both guys and girls with shoulder length hair, a good shag cut is always a happy change. Especially for curly, uncontrollable hair, a shag won't make you look so top-heavy because it tends to hug the head and is cut thinner on top. If you get it cut properly, it shouldn't

require much more care than drying it with the styling comb or blow dryer, or even just combing it out and letting it air-dry. Remember, too, if you're used to wearing it parted in the middle, you may want to eliminate the part entirely with bangs or a "no-part" style that simple frames the face.

You say you've had a shag for a while and you're tired of it? Start by cutting the bottom layer shorter or off altogether. As the next layer grows out, simply trim it until all layers are an even length again.

Another way to eliminate the shag is to just crop it all off. For the guys, you might find that short hair doesn't have to look "redneck" short, especially if you have it cut right. For the girls, you will more than likely find that a very short style makes your eyes appear bigger: it draws more attention to your face. There's no reason that a short cut can't be feminine, too.

This is your chance to wear the big button earrings, hoops, loops and so on, because long hair won't be hiding your ears! It's also a good style for the curlyhead — you won't be struggling to flatten out a curl that's going in the wrong direction. A closecut head of curls is so easy to care for, too. Simply wash and wear!

You may find that although you've had your short cut for a while now and you love the convenience of it, you're getting a little bored with the look. Well, spark a little interest by streaking it or frosting it for some highlights and a little variation. Good point for frosting is that it usually grows out gracefully, too.

So don't let yourself get into a rut. You change clothes styles, why not hair? If you've had the same style for more than two years now, you owe it to yourself to be a little bold — change your look, get a new cut. You'll be happier for it, and best of all, you know it can always grow back.

## PSU Film Festival First Of Its Kind

An invitational student film festival, possibly the first of its kind for colleges and universities on the Eastern seaboard, will be sponsored by the Graduate Student Association at the Pennsylvania State University. Showings of the film entries has been scheduled for February 8 to 10 in Schwab Auditorium at Penn State.

Student film makers with entries at the festival will represent colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Maryland,

D Minor for Piano and Orchestra.

The concert will be given on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Mark-Boyd Auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Denise Erickson became interested in music at the early age of six when she began piano lessons. All of her elementary and secondary school years were characterized by participation in a variety of musical activities. After graduating from Highlands High School in Natrona Heights in 1970, she entered the CSC Music Education Program. She is a piano student of Annette Roussel-Pesche, an accompanist for the CSC Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers, and a member of MENC and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

Miss Erickson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Erickson of Natrona Heights, Pennsylvania.



Pictured above are the victorious members of the Debate Team. From left to right: Terrie Shocking, Becky Hoagland, Renee Edwards, and Larry Jenkins, Terry Bashline, Al Lander.

## Clarion Debaters Score A Double Victory

Clarion's debaters won honors at two tournaments last weekend: the first place team trophy at Susquehanna, and the second place team trophy at St. Vincent's.

Senior Al Lander and Junior Terry Bashline teamed with Terrie Shocking and Larry Jenkins to compile an 11-1 record and a first place win at Susquehanna.

Behind Clarion in a tie for second place with 9-3 records were University of Pittsburgh, Temple, Westminster and St. John's of Jamaica, New York.

Bashline and Lander had a 6-0 record with victories over Temple, University of Pennsylvania, Dickinson, Utica, St. John's and St. Francis. Shocking and

Clarion speakers also won three of the five individual speaking trophies awarded in the division, with Hoagland, Edwards and Missy Staples all taking honors.

Eight Clarion novices also competed at St. Vincent's, where they were pitted against first and second year debaters from other colleges. Freshman Jamie McCune narrowly missed winning a speaker's trophy in the division, finishing in a tie for fifth place that he lost when the tie was broken on total points.

Best records for the novices were three wins and two losses for Jerry Clemons and Jeannine Jackson on the affirmative, and for Susan McGinley and Carolyn Riley on the negative.

The cash awards will consist of two \$500 judges awards provided by Schindler of Philadelphia and six category awards with \$250 for first place and \$100 for second place for documentary, dramatic and experimental films.

All films must be submitted by the college's film department and there is no limit to the number of films that can be submitted. The films, which must be received on or before January 23, will be prescreened and selections made for viewing at the festival.

It is planned that the winning films will be copied and made into a one and one-half hour show which will tour colleges and universities on a non-profit basis.

In addition to Clarion, thirty-eight other schools along the East coast have been invited to attend the film festival.

## Career Choice Is All Yours

The Clarion State College Counseling Center will conduct the eighth annual National Career Guidance Week entitled "EXPERIENCE THE FUTURE" from November 11-17, 1973. Throughout the nation, NCGW is sponsored by the National Vocational Guidance Association, a division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. All students who have questions concerning occupational and career choices are invited to make an appointment to see a member of the Counseling Center in Room 204, Egbert Hall.

According to NVGA, today there are 20,000 different ways to earn a living — half of which did not exist five years ago. Five years from now there will be an additional 10,000 new careers while one — one of those available today will have become obsolete. As career choices increase in number, the problems of making reasoned choices becomes more and more complex. Coupled with increasing number of available career choices is the realization of the increasing rate of change in our occupational society.

Thus, National Career Guidance Week will focus on the following objective: To provide an opportunity for students to — 1. examine careers and alternatives, and 2. review occupational literature on file in the Counseling Center. Our overall goal is to help students make realistic decisions regarding their own careers through a knowledge of the options available.

A display of occupational literature will be set up in the main entrance and the foyer of Carlson Library, Wood Street entrance, during the week — long observance.

The options are here! Step in at 204 Egbert. EXPERIENCE THE FUTURE!

## History Club Shows Cromwell Movie

On Monday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m., the CSC History Club will present the movie, Cromwell, in Peirce Auditorium. Starring Richard Harris and Alec Guinness, the two-hour film depicts the English court of the 1600's, and authentically reproduces the great battles of the English Civil War between Cromwell and the armies of King Charles I.

Cromwell is a pictorial book as well as a top quality motion picture. It was produced by Irving Allen and directed by Ken Hughes, a student of Cromwell's life and times. Together they have produced an epic of grandeur and authenticity. All are welcome, so please attend.

On Thursday, November 15, the History Club will present the 30-minute film, "Good-bye, Billy!" the story of a World War I soldier. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in 140 Peirce Recording Room. A discussion of the film will follow. See you there!

## CRACK THE ROCK

# A civilian pilot's license

for a few good college men.

We pay.

Learn to fly while you're still in college. The Marines will pay the bill — about \$900 worth of lessons — for qualified members of the Platoon Leaders Class. You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia. And after graduation, you may be one of the few good men who go on to Marine pilot or flight officer training. Get the details from the Marine officer who visits your campus.

**plc**  
The Marines are looking for a few good men.

your Marine Corps Representative:  
Navy Hall Lounge  
13 and 14 November 1973

## Vet's Corner

By Kenneth J. Heitzner

NACV

The National Association of Concerned Veterans presented to the House Veterans Affairs Committee 15 points of veteran needs for legislative action. It has been reported that the Committee is considering 14 of the 15 points.

Some of the points presented: COST-OF-EDUCATION PAYMENTS PROVISIONS — up to \$1,000 per-year for tuition, fees, and books to be paid directly to the institutions of higher learning. To supplement the subsistence allowance and to pay in part educational and living costs. (NOT CONSIDERED BY THE COMMITTEE).

EXTENSION OF ENTITLEMENT PERIOD FROM 8 YEARS TO INDEFINITE ELIGIBILITY — For many early Vietnam War Veterans eligibility will end in 1974.

EXTENSION OF ENTITLEMENT FROM THE PRESENT 36 MONTHS TO 48 MONTHS — To provide new avenues and opportunities to the youngest generation of veterans.

AUTOMATIC COST-OF-LIVING INCREASE IN SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE — Establishment of an automatic update of the subsistence allowance based on the government's consumer price index to reduce veterans' fiscal crisis.

Two points reportedly being acted upon are a minimum 8 per cent cost of living increase in benefits and extension of entitlement period from 8 years to 9 years.

## Study About United Nations In Geneva

Kent State University, in cooperation with four other national organizations, is offering its third Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. The program studies the workings of the international system, and the conditions required for the advancement of world stability and peace. At the same time, it helps the student to acquire basic knowledge of the French language or to further develop his skill in French. The program thus offers a base for broad, yet personal opportunities for interaction with the world at large.

The Geneva Semester begins with a one week introductory session divided between Vermont and New York. In Vermont, the student will take part in a special program at the School for International Training which will introduce him to the many facets of the Geneva Semester. The student will then visit the United Nations in New York, and from there depart for Geneva, where he will spend the bulk of his time. The final 15 days of the program will involve travel to many of the different international organizations located throughout Europe, with visits scheduled in Vienna, Paris, Brussels, Strasbourg and the Hague.

The program is open to sophomore, junior and senior students enrolled in good academic standing at any college or university in the United States. There are no requirements as to academic major. The semester runs from January 23 to May 14, 1974, and students can earn up to 32 quarter credits.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 44242, or call 216-472-7980. The deadline for applications is December 3, 1973.

Two faculty members, two students and an administrator from CSC have been selected by the United States Office of Education's National Action Committee for Drug Education to participate in its conference on Preservice Teacher Training in St. Louis, Missouri, on November 14-17.

Named to the team in a letter from Larry A. Bear, director, and Harold S. Bernard, assistant director, were Dr. Richard M. Bradley, associate professor of education; Dr. William J. Page, director of Professional Education Services and Career Planning and Placement; Gail Kenenuth, associate professor of education; and students John Norton and Miss Laurie Bollenbacher.

The conference, taking place at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, will have team representatives from 59 other colleges engaged in teacher education, including state and private schools and both large and small teacher training institutions, representing every geographical area in the country and having extensive minority group participation.

Goals of the conference are: 1. to clarify how institutions involved in teacher education can enhance the ability of the teachers they are training, not to the end of making them drug specialists.

Defeat is an unknown word to the women who make up the best team in Clarion's five year history of organized competition in women's volleyball. This year, the team has set an all-time record of 11-0, already surpassing last season's record of 9-2. The team's strength and winning ability is indeed due to a very talented group of individuals, but the most important factor here is the total team effort which the women display. Much of the credit for this goes to managers Peggy Staab, M. J. Anderson, Jane Dobrosieski, and Karen Crissman, who play an important part in this effort

also. Despite the loss of Bea Richardson because of a foot injury, the team has gone on to victory, including the most important game of the season, the match with Thiel and Slippery Rock. Since then, they have remained undefeated by winning the quadrennial against Villa Maria, Allegheny, and Youngstown State and one also against Mercyhurst, Grove City, and Westminster. November thirteenth, the team will face Thiel and Geneva at Thiel, and December fourth will be another try meet with Indiana University and St. Francis.

(Left to right) 1st row — R. Plisk, D. Shoaf, F. Shope, (coach) B. Richardson, M. Perrine, 2nd row — R. McKay, L. Payne, J. P. V. Sams, M. Girard, 3rd row — D. Willman, T. Plisk, L. Gerber, C. Hunsburger, M. Saunders, K. Deriso, 4th row — M. Anderson, J. Dobrosieski, J. Morton, S. Chaffa, K. Crissman, P. Staab.

## Volleyers Control Net Winning Streak At 11



Three members of the Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds, the play currently being produced by the College Theatre. The play will be on until tomorrow night.

## Marigolds-Great

College Theatre presents its second production of the year, The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds. The play opened Tuesday night and continues through Saturday night in the Markwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m., and admission is free with a student I.D. card.

Dr. Bob Copeland, director of the play, chose two casts to perform on alternating nights. Tonight's performance will feature Kathy Gruber, Cindy Miller and Mickey Pantano; tomorrow night Judy Rosensteel, Maureen Trainor and Becky Bourne will take over the same parts. In all five performances, the part of Nancy is portrayed by Rose Carling, and

The play is beautifully written, the winner of a Pulitzer prize, and the College Theatre's execution of it is quite good. All the women involved in both casts do a remarkable job of bringing across the oppressiveness of the lives their characters lead.

The Multi-Purpose Room is an interesting setting for a play. Rather than the normal regimented seating pattern found in most theatres, it offers a more relaxed arrangement, more like a night club than an auditorium. Guests sit at tables arranged throughout the room, allowing for a much greater sense of intimacy with the players than is normally possible. This measure of relaxation actually enhances the appreciation of a play.

Marigolds, like the last presentation of the college's theatre department, does not offer much in the way of real action. The essence of the play is in the situation of the characters, the way they operate in relation with one another. This type of drama calls for a greater degree of precision than an adventure would require, and, once again, the cast has achieved that precision. If the times allows it, I would recommend seeing the play both tonight and tomorrow night. Because there are two casts, there are really two plays. If you can not spare both evenings, at least be sure to attend one of the performances. It is worth the effort.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available can be obtained from the college placement office, or by writing to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20515.

Unlike its practice in past years, the commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a new form. However, they are not required to repeat the written test.

The United States Postal Service is not participating in the summer employment examination for 1974. Inquiries regarding summer employment with the Postal Service should be directed to the post office where employment is desired.

## Drug Seminar

Two faculty members, two students and an administrator from CSC have been selected by the United States Office of Education's National Action Committee for Drug Education to participate in its conference on Preservice Teacher Training in St. Louis, Missouri, on November 14-17.

Named to the team in a letter from Larry A. Bear, director, and Harold S. Bernard, assistant director, were Dr. Richard M. Bradley, associate professor of education; Dr. William J. Page, director of Professional Education Services and Career Planning and Placement; Gail Kenenuth, associate professor of education; and students John Norton and Miss Laurie Bollenbacher.

The conference, taking place at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, will have team representatives from 59 other colleges engaged in teacher education, including state and private schools and both large and small teacher training institutions, representing every geographical area in the country and having extensive minority group participation.

Goals of the conference are: 1. to clarify how institutions involved in teacher education can enhance the ability of the teachers they are training, not to the end of making them drug specialists.

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## "Reverse" Peace Corps Experience Related

By Jane Hess

Many of us are familiar with the Peace Corps project. Right? What you do is: fill out an application, get accepted if you're lucky, and away you go — offering your skills or services to underdeveloped countries. This is the approach that we would follow, but what if someone told you about a Peace Corps program, where a volunteer from an underdeveloped country comes to America offering his services. Impossible, you might say. Not really!

This past week on November 5 and 6 Peace Corps representatives were here at Clarion State College recruiting interested students. One of them was Chong-soul Kim, a native Korean. Kim talked about a program, like that mentioned above, that he was involved in three years ago.

Kim explained that it was an exchange "reverse Peace Corps" program. It was instituted by the Johnson Administration in 1967 and it involved approximately 14 or 15 foreign countries sending volunteers to the U.S. These volunteers would teach in school systems around the country.

Kim was chosen as a Volunteer to America and served for two years. When he came to the U.S., it was the first time that he had ventured from his home in Korea. For the first six months in our country, Kim attended an orientation course in international living.

He then went to Woodstock, New York, for one year. The next year Kim taught in the Baltimore public school system. He taught social studies in both places, and in Woodstock, he lived with an American

Kim feels that this was perhaps the greatest part of his teaching in America — the fact that he learned as much and perhaps more than he ended up teaching.

Unfortunately, Volunteers to America no longer exists. The program ended in 1970. The reason was, like many things today, financial. But Kim feels strongly for the program even today. He said, "Young people should learn more about the world. If you can get a deep background of different places, you will appreciate the cultures. It broadens your mind and enlarges your scope of the entire world."

Kim's entire life changed because of two and one half years spent here in the United States. When the program was over, Kim did not just go home and mark it down in his book of experience. He went back to Korea, where he served as Regional Representative for the Peace Corps for the past three years. Now he is in the U.S. working in the Peace Corps recruitment program. When Kim returns to Korea next year, he will still be working for the Peace Corps in basically the same capacity as before.

Kim is only one very small part of Peace Corps. There are other programs that we are more familiar with. But every small part is necessary to make the whole. So, for practical purposes, Chong-soul Kim is the Peace Corps.

For more information on some phase of a Peace Corps program, write to the following address: Action, 4401 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213.

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### Russian 300 Course Taught In English

The Russian 300 course, "Russian Literature in Translation," will be offered during the spring term, 1974. This course is an introduction to Soviet literature which will discuss issues, themes and alternatives as they emerge in the historical and cultural context. It is designed to acquaint students with the writings of Boris Pasternak: Dr. Zhivago; and Alexander Solzhenitsyn: The First Circle, The Cancer War, Hundred Fourteen, and We Never Make Mistakes.

There are no prerequisites for this course and it will be taught entirely in English. Credits can be accounted for in Humanities, Free Electives and Liberal Arts Electives sections of the check list.

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## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

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Steve Nolan carries the ball during last Saturday's contest. (Photo by Dave Rose)

## Rockets Soaring High Title Is On The Line

By JIM PICKERING

dous effort by everyone to win this game."

"As long as we are the State Champions, we are the team to beat." So said Rocket Coach Bob DiSpirito in a Slippery Rock press release earlier this season. It is apparent that the man knew what he was talking about, as Slippery Rock has had another phenomenal year. The Rockets are undefeated in Western Division play having piled up 173 points on offense, and giving up only 10 points to its 4 league opponents. Tomorrow afternoon the Golden Eagles will do battle with the Big Green Machine for the Western Division Title.

### "Alas Poor Lock Haven"

One can only feel sorry for the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. The Rockets added insult to injury last week by fricasseeing the birds 76-0. Slippery Rock's tailback Jim Mesoros ran the ball only 9 times all day, but when he did it counted for a big 11 yards, and 4 touchdowns. Add to this fullback Ron Ripley's 2 scores, and Andy Hrehovick's 103 yards and one tally, along with Ed Kelly setting school records with 10 successful extra points, and you come up with the smear of the season.

### Tremendous Running Game

The Rockets attack their opponents out of a simple power I formation. Using two tight ends, they simply try to overpower everyone. Their offensive line is extremely strong and are known to open up gaping holes in respectable defensive lines. When the Rockets want to get a little fancy, they can also move the ball out of a triple option. If the Rock has any weakness at all it would have to be their lack of passing. Thus, to win tomorrow all Clarion has to do is stop Slippery Rock's running attack. Sounds like cake, only problem is the Rock has been rolling for a 281 yard per game average on the ground, which tops the league.

If one were to look just at the stats from last week's brutal job of Lock Haven, one would be led to believe that tail back Jim Mesoros, who powered in to paydirt 4 times, was the Rock's key threat, in actuality he's only subsing for Ed O'Reilly, who's the number one rusher in the league with a 124 yard rushing average. Coach DiSpirito didn't think it was necessary to take chances with his star against the Bald Eagles, so he saved him for the Jacksenn. (Oh Happy Days!)

Slippery Rock's defense is every bit as good as their offense, maybe even better. Using a basic 3-3 defense, the Rock has allowed only 7 touchdowns in their 8 games thus far this season, of these, only one tally was taken in a run.

### Golden Eagle Revenge?

I realize most people are still trying to forget last year's 26-24 loss to Slippery Rock, but for the sake of our freshmen, (or fresh-persons), here's how it went:

Slippery Rock's regular quarterback, Tim Nunes, was injured early in the game and was replaced by George Mehalik, (he's got the job this year). Mehalik did the best he could, but the Eagles led throughout most of the game. Then late in the fourth period, with only 1:36 remaining in the contest, Tim Nunes returned to the game despite his injury.

This so inspired the Slippery Rock squad that in the remaining seconds, they drove 79 yards to score the winning TD, and take home the Western Division Title at Clarion's expense.

Thus the Eagle-Rocket rivalry lives on.

Slippery Rock has to be heavily favored in the match-up tomorrow. But then again, in a game between two old rivals anything can happen. I'm willing to just wait and see which team survives the ordeal. Coach Al Jacks will only say, "We're going to have to have a tremen-

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# Raiders "Overrun"

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

Clarion won a football game last Saturday at Shippensburg, but not as easily as it had expected. A 26-14 battle was finally achieved in the fourth quarter when the Red Raiders died under Rick Slike's 63 yard punt return. The Golden Eagles ran over Shippensburg but couldn't convert any big threat. They had a total offense of 404 yards to the Red Raiders' 205 yards. Coach Al Jacks states of the game itself, "We feel we are a stronger team than the way we played."

Clarion boosted its record to 5-3 for their Western Conference Title showdown with Slippery Rock, (6-2). The Golden Eagles had a great day on the ground with Jim Fulton gaining 149 yards, Steve Nolan traveling 136 yards and Scot Peters rambolling for 86 more yards. The usually strong passing game of John Harlacher was below par. Three passes in ten attempts were completed for 23 total yards. When asked this, Coach Jacks said, "It was a low performance passing-wise, but we ran all over them."

The scoring situations occurred with Clarion having a fourth and one foot on the four yard line. A couple of penalties

sent the Eagles back for a field goal attempt. The kick was blocked then scooped up by Sterner, he ran 74 yards for the touchdown and the Red Raiders began "whooping it up."

In the second quarter, Clarion used 12 plays, eleven were runs. The touchdown run by Jim Fulton came from five yards out. The PAT was missed. Shippensburg received momentum with a fourth and four situation. The field goal kicker faked a boot throwing a screen pass for the first down. Quarterback Starnets passed five yards to Galloway for their second touchdown. Before the half, Clarion moved the ball very well with their running ability. Scot Peters broke away for a 25 yard romp and another touchdown. They went for the two point conversion, but Harlacher's pass was thrown poorly. The scoreboard showed 14-12 at the half.

A great punting game was the only excitement Clarion had in the third quarter. In the fourth period, Fred Pasini tried a 40 yard field goal. It fell short almost taking the point off the crossbar. The defense lead by "Defensive Player of the Week," Mike Tiesi, held the Red Raiders deep in their territory. They punted back to Rick Slike and the game

was now handed to Clarion. He picked up the rolling ball and dodged his way 65 yards for a touchdown thus killing any upset hopes of Shippensburg. Harlacher completed a two point conversion pass to Peters.

The Red Raiders were stopped again late in the fourth period action. A bad punt going 15 yards gave the Golden Eagles great field position. Clarion was inspired with Peters running in for his second touchdown of the day from three yards. Once again the two point play was a failure. It was 26-14 with Clarion winning. The Red Raiders tried to sustain a drive but were held on their own three yard line. Shippensburg died gracefully while Clarion regrouped itself, after looking too far ahead to the Slippery Rock contest.

Overall, the running game was excellent with Steve Nolan winning the "Offensive Player of the Week award."

The Jacksenn were struggling until Slike's run became the big play of the game. The defense, under Tiesi, intercepted three passes to help the Clarion cause. Tomorrow, it is title time again with the Rock and Clarion fighting it out in the final game of the season for the crown.

## Ol' Eagle Eye

By OL' EAGLE EYE

Well it's championship time once again at Memorial Stadium as Clarion luckily won over the Red Raiders, and Slippery Rock humiliated Lock Haven, 76-0 (a no-hitter was thrown by George Mihaili). I got another perfect week of prediction with Indiana defeating the Vulcans 34-26. My last week of the season gives me 78 per cent with 21 out of 27 right. Since it is the crucial week let's look at my final two football prognostications.

Clarion (5-3) vs. Slippery Rock (6-2)

The Golden Eagles are a tired team after a near defeat by Shippensburg. Meanwhile the Rock ran up the score so high the Bald Eagles were grounded. I have been going with Clarion throughout the year but the big games are somehow lost by them. I see the Rock taking the Western Crown, (unfortunately), by the score of 35-28.

Edinboro (3-4-1) at California (3-4)

The Fighting Scots rested for their final Conference game with California State. The Vulcans scored big but lost to Indiana even bigger. This game is at California so I'll go with the home team and a victory for the Vulcans, 28-20. Indiana is on vacation until next week.

There you have it folks, my final prediction of the season is complete, and I'll wait until tomorrow to find out who is really the Western Champs. It should be another exciting episode in Clarion's history of always losing the needed game. Go to the game and see if I eat my words.



Tom Eschenbaugh demonstrates to Skip Manner that being a Hun captain has its drawbacks.

## Judo Clinic

About two dozen Hun Judoists gathered together for an extensive Judo clinic at the wrestling room in Tippin Gymnasium last Saturday at noon. The Clinic lasted five hours straight and aimed at improving the skills of the CSC Hun Judoists and preparing about twelve candidates for higher ranks for the upcoming Judo promotionals. Tests will be held for brown belt and higher ranks on November 18, at Kim's Judo School in Pittsburgh. For the fifth and fourth Kyu (green belt), tests will be held here at Clarion in the month of November or December.

This clinic was held by Mr. Tom Eschenbaugh, who holds a third degree black belt in Judo and a first degree black belt in Jujitsu, and by Mr. Joe Bova, who holds a second degree black belt in Judo. Both men are from the Judo Academy at 800 Lorenz Avenue in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Eschenbaugh is also the secretary of the Allegheny Mountain Judo Yadansha - Kai.

Upon the request of coaches P-Jobb and Mercer, the clinic had covered 17 throwing techniques, 4 pinning techniques, 4 choking techniques, and 2 arm lock techniques. They also covered 3 techniques of form, which will be required of those second degree brown belt holders who will be tested on November 18. Mr. Eschenbaugh and Mr. Bova had been very helpful in the past for the Huns with clinics and guidance, and they will also be among the members of the ranking and testing committee.

The Huns are now planning to organize a Junior Judo Team that will be sent to the Indiana Y.M.C.A. in Indiana, Pennsylvania, for a Junior Tournament to be held on November 11.

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VOL. 45, NO. 11

# Energy Crisis At CSC

By Terry Bashline

The newest crisis in America could very well be our worst in many years. Congress is no longer just thinking and talking about it, but is worried enough to cooperate with Nixon in trying to solve it. This is the energy crisis.

This shortage of natural fuels has been building up over the years. Consumption has doubled since World War II and is predicted to double again by 1985. It is a real crisis with real effects. Lumber companies have shut down in Oregon due to lack of power. Chemical plants, which use petroleum as raw materials for making plastics and chemicals, are threatened with a serious lack of oil. Gas rationing will probably be a certainty by April.

In an interview with the Director of Physical Plant and Development, Mr. Crawford, the Call was told how the situation is affecting Clarion and what students can do to conserve our energy resources.

Mr. Crawford said that the only way to solve the crisis is by cooperation between

## Lesser Estate Donates Funds

Clarion State College has been named as one of four beneficiaries of the estate of Clarence E. Lesser in a generous bequest providing the college with nearly \$12,000 annually "for the purpose of providing annual scholarships to assist deserving persons who without such assistance may not be able to obtain a college education."

Lesser died in 1972 after a successful career as officer and director of The Citizens Banking and Savings Company, Conneaut, Ohio, and The Farmers National Bank and Trust Company, Ashabula, Ohio, trustees for

## Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma Library Science Fraternity will sponsor a storytelling workshop on December 1, in Riemer Center with the Clarion District Libraries. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Margaret Hendrix, coordinator of children's services, Harrisburg Public Libraries and Dr. Dana Sull, Vice President for Academic Affairs at CSC. The workshop will consist of lectures on storytelling techniques for school aged children followed by group work with Mrs. Hendrix. Registration will begin at 8:40 a.m. and a \$2.50 fee will be charged to cover the cost of refreshments. All are welcome to attend.

The Hospital Committee of Lambda Sigma is co-ordinating the organization of the library in the Research Learning Center. The committee and other volunteers studying library science are shelving books and sorting cards for the card catalog.

Lambda Sigma is currently looking into the possibility of taking action on the Supreme Court decision regarding obscenity. This ruling leaves "obscenity" undefined, but distribution of obscenities is a criminal offense. This could lead to serious consequences for librarians who must deal with such materials.

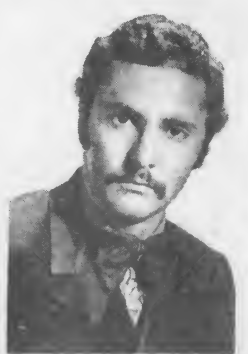
## Opera Workshop Performs "The Tales of Hoffman"

The Lyric Opera Workshop, produced by Dr. Patricia Connor, will present a fully staged and costumed production of Jacques Offenbach's "fantastique" opera, "The Tales of Hoffman," to be sung in English. The opera will be performed in the original version as Offenbach first conceived it, placing the Antonia Act before the Giulietta Act. The performances are at 8:00 p.m. on November 28, 29 and 30, at the College Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Clarion State College.

Ray Ford Dudley (Philadelphia) and Richard A. Shapp (Pittsburgh) Opera will sing the lead roles in the opera, designed and directed by Vincent Lombardo and conducted by Robert Wallace (both New York City professionals).

Mr. Dudley, a talented young tenor, will sing the role of Hoffman. He has sung extensively in the Philadelphia area in such operas as "Madame Butterfly" and has won several important awards for his talent. He has recently appeared as tenor soloist with the Trenton Symphony and the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony.

Stage designer and director is Vincent Lombardo of New York City. Mr. Lombardo has directed the Pennsylvania Opera Festival and has done extensive work at the New School under Richard



Richard A. Shapp

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973



On Wednesday, November 14, the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi sponsored a Bloodmobile on campus. Students registered to donate blood in the main entrance hall of Tippin Gymnasium, and were assisted by volunteers of the American Red Cross. (Photo by Stan Denski).

## Clarion vs. Oklahoma Reserved Seats For Wrestling

Senate moved Monday to approve reserved seats tickets for the January 5 wrestling match between Clarion and the University of Oklahoma. The unanimous vote of Senate came on a request by Frank Lignelli, Director of Athletics.

It was explained that since Oklahoma

is consistently in the top five nationally, people will be coming a great distance for the match and will want to be assured of getting a seat. Two sections (half) of the lower north side of the gym will be saved for students who will be admitted with a ticket that they will get for showing their I.D. Reserved seats for the other lower sections will cost \$3.00. Oklahoma will be here during the Christmas-Semester Recess.

In another financial matter, a request for approximately \$4,600 for renovations and equipment for WCCB was tabled by the Finance Committee. Complete requests were passed out to the senators to study by next week. WCCB was represented by its General Manager and by its new Advisor, Russ Adkins.

Officially chartered by Senate was the German Club. According to the new organization's constitution, the club is open to all persons in the college and community interested in the Germanic culture or language. To be taken up by Senate at subsequent meetings are the constitutions for the Accounting Club, the College Players and Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity.

In other business: —The Election Committee of Senate is presently investigating the possibility of having a campus discussion for Student Senate candidates. This would be similar to a "Meet the Candidates" night such as is held in Clarion prior to most general elections.

—Senate will vote next week on a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Clarion Students Association. The effect of this proposed amendment would be to allow freshmen to run for Senate in

December of their first semester. (See a separate article on this issue in this week's Call.)

—Senate must appoint a student to fill a vacancy on the Middle Board. The vacancy occurred upon the resignation of Ed Fox, whose schedule conflicted with the Thursday afternoon meetings of the Board.

—Correspondence was received from the Governor's office which indicated that it is the state Senate that is holding up the appointment of a student to the CSC Board of Trustees. The correspondence indicated that Governor Shapp had named Student Senate Chairman Julie Walker to the Board of Trustees on July 24, 1973, and that the Senate has been sitting on this and other nominations since that time.

## Travel to Tampa

If you attended any or all of the Oral Interpretation Festival here at Clarion in October, you are familiar with what oral interpretation is and what college readers participate in when they are invited to other schools.

This weekend, Nov. 15-17, the students from Clarion will travel to the University of Florida South Florida in Tampa to take part in "Celebration II" — a three part program concentrating on literature and the stage, dance, and film.

Representing Clarion in Tampa will be: Gary Watkins performing Harrison Bergeron by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.; Mark Rougeux performing Criples and Other Stories by Anne Sexton; and Walt Parson performing Don't Bother Me: I Can't Cope by Mickey Grant and Vilette Carole.

## Freshmen Senators

At the Student Senate meeting of November 5, Chairman Julie Walker stepped down from the Chair to propose an amendment to the Constitution of the Clarion Students Association. The amendment would have the effect of allowing freshmen students to run for Senate during their first semester at Clarion.

The proposed Article IX, Section 2, of the CSA Constitution would read as follows, with the changes in parentheses: "All nominees for Student Senate must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 or better at the time of their nomination (if applicable). Said grade point average to be based on a scale with a maximum of 4.00. (Those students who have not earned any cumulative grade point average at their time of nomination may run, but if elected, must demonstrate a 2.00 average before they can be accepted as a Senator.)"

In the past freshmen were effectively blocked from running for office because of the CSA Constitution would read as follows, with the changes in parentheses: "All nominees for Student Senate must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 or better at the time of their nomination (if applicable). Said grade point average to be based on a scale with a maximum of 4.00. (Those students who have not earned any cumulative grade point average at their time of nomination may run, but if elected, must demonstrate a 2.00 average before they can be accepted as a Senator.)"

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The Claron chapter of Alpha Xi Delta works with the United Fund. This year, they are having a bake sale with the proceeds going to the fund. Also, as a part of their philanthropic program, Alpha Xi Delta has periodically visited with the people residing in the convalescent homes in the surrounding area.

To be eligible for the fellowship, an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university; have a grade average of B or above; have applied or been accepted for admission to a graduate school of Social Work; and be interested in pursuing a career of work with children and youth in preventing juvenile delinquency. Combating juvenile delinquency has been the sorority's national philanthropic goal since 1958.

Interested persons may obtain an application form from Chris Shelligren, Room 641 Nair Hall, CSC, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

their first grades did not give them any average until January — better than a month after the election of Senators in December.

According to the Constitution, Student Senate must wait two weeks after the amendment is proposed to vote on it. If Senate approves, the question must be put to the students of Clarion in a referendum within one month. Senate's vote is due on this coming Monday, November 19. If Senate approves the amendment, the student body will vote on November 28 whether to approve or disapprove. This vote would take place in the Lounge of Harvey Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. I.D. cards will be required to vote.

Any freshmen wishing to run for this December are reminded that petitions are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, November 26, even though the official approval could not come until two days later.

Petitions for students of any class level can be picked up in room 222 Egbert Hall.

## Ski Tour Planned For Austrian Alps

Ski lessons in the Austrian Alps will be offered by Slippery Rock State College from January 1 through January 14, 1974. Instruction will be given at all levels from beginning through advanced skiing. Students from any college may earn an hour of activity credit. Faculty, alumni and friends are welcome to enroll for this ski tour, which is being sponsored by the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, 16607.

Total cost for travel, all meals, lodging, lift tickets and lessons is only \$395.00 for the entire two-week tour. Anyone who is interested in this opportunity for some of the finest skiing in the world, or just for the travel opportunity throughout the Austrian Alps should contact the Dean's Office, at 412-794-7327 (or 7328, 7329), in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, 16607.

# Editorially Speaking

## Guest Editorial Three Ideas For Thanksgiving Recess

You have now been through the hassles of registration and probably many of you faced problems that weren't there before. Hopefully, you have paid the \$25 increased tuition (I say hopefully, not because I am in favor of the increase, but because the deadline was November 15). What else is going to happen to you? The decision is yours.

I am recommending a three-point plan of action for your consideration:

1. Lists of legislators across the state will be made available. Take these names home with you and make them your top priority over Thanksgiving vacation. Write them, call them, visit them, and have your parents and other relatives do the same, explaining your concerns about the future of Clarion and the state college system.

2. Register to vote either in Clarion or in your home county. If you aren't sure how, contact the courthouse in the county seat. Remember: Legislators may listen to your voice, but they will act to your vote.

My third point concerns what you can do right here on Clarion's campus. Each student is slowly becoming more aware of his rights and the constraints which affect his rights. The Student Senate is the governing body of all these students. This year is the first time the need for alert students is obvious. Senate has to become more than a financing organization. That is why this year's election will be so crucial. Any candidate for Senate should have the time to do the best job he can, and he should want to be involved. Be politically aware on this campus, and don't be fooled by those candidates whose names are plastered all over campus before December 5 and are never heard from once elected. Just a friendly warning.

The attendance and spirit at the rally was great, but we can't let the momentum die. Thanksgiving vacation and finals might tend to make you apathetic towards any action. But remember, you can finally have a direct influence on the future of your education. Where do you go from here?

Julie Walker  
Chairperson, Student Senate

## Pennsylvania Senate: Make Walker A Trustee

Several years ago Governor Milton J. Shapp announced his intention to place one student on each of the state college Boards of Trustees. At that time Student Senate of Clarion State College dutifully named five persons to the Governor, of which he was to pick one for the Board. Governor Shapp did choose Joetta Satkovich, who was confirmed by the Senate of Pennsylvania and who served the student viewpoint until her graduation.

Subsequently, Student Senate sent several additional names to the Governor from which the chief executive of our beloved Commonwealth chose the present chairman of Student Senate, Miss Julie Walker.

Now the idea of having a student representative would suggest that the choice would be confirmed while the student was still indeed a student. Not so, evidently, with the Senate of Pennsylvania.

Governor Shapp sent Miss Walker's name to the Senate on July 24, 1973. Since that time the various Senators have sat on their hands (or whatever they sit on). Now since the Senate has had much important business, like bickering with the House of Representatives, one might be tempted to excuse its foibles, except for two points. First, the Board has met several times without a voting student member and second, July graduates in December.

The Student Senate evidently thought enough of Julie to nominate her. The Governor evidently thought likewise to appoint her. Now where is that State Senate hiding?

When you write to your state Senator about the budget crunch (as suggested by that same Julie Walker in the Guest Editorial on this page), you might add in an aside that you would like to see your student representative to the Board of Trustees put on the board while she's still a student. — D.A.S.

## Questionable Quiz

1. U.S. coins are made in Philadelphia and Denver. In what city is U.S. paper money printed?
2. The mythological Minotaur had the body of a man and the head of what?
3. "Here the embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard 'round the world." Where were the farmers?
4. "The Gibraltar of the Confederacy" was what city?
5. The Mississippi River and its

tributaries drain how many states:

- A. 10
  - B. 45
  - C. 19
  - D. 32
8. Which is largest — Kansas City, Kansas or Kansas City, Missouri?
7. Mohammed Riza Pahlevi is leader of what nation?
- A. Indonesia
  - B. Morocco
  - C. Iran
  - D. Saudi Arabia
8. Rank the following units of currency from highest to lowest value:
- A. Pound (U.K.)
  - B. Deutsche Mark (W. Germany)
  - C. Dollar (Canada)
  - D. Franc (Belgium)
9. The world's first monorail was built in Germany in:
- A. 1901
  - B. 1857
  - C. 1949
  - D. 1928
10. Who was the seventh President of the United States?
11. Custer's last stand took place in what state?
- A. North Dakota

**CORRECTION:** Tickets to The TAMBURITZANS Will Go On Sale — Monday, Nov. 19th Harvey Hall Lounge — 1:00 — 4:00 p.m. — RESERVED SEATS TICKETS — TWO FREE WITH STUDENT OR FACULTY I.D. \$2 FOR OTHER ADULTS — \$1 FOR OTHER STUDENTS

## See Europe The Easy Way!

FREIBURG, GERMANY  
Freiburg in Breisgau is a quiet city of 100,000 in the heart of the Black Forest. Visit the exquisite Gothic cathedral of Munster; its spire is the most beautiful in the world. Nearby, the Augustiner Museum contains many of the original statues of the cathedral.

Throughout the city, one can inspect the remains of the old city wall.

A walk through the Black Forest: Go to any number of small, out-of-the-way towns near Freiburg for a taste of the Schwarzwald. If you're confined to Freiburg, take this tour: First, obtain a city map. It grossly minimizes distances, what appears to be a few hundred feet is often a mile or more. Follow any of the trails along the crest of the wooded Schlossberg. Keep your eye open for deer. The forest is forbidding and the view of Freiburg is magnificent. One of the most important fortresses in medieval Germany, Burgunine Zahringen, lies at the end of one of the trails. Don't visit it unless you're a history freak, for its not particularly impressive. Conclude your hike with a rest in the pretty city park. On Sunday afternoons you can join the chess exhibition. HEIDELBERG

I hadn't planned to visit Heidelberg because of the reputed horrors of tourists. The tourists are there, and too many Americans, but I enjoyed my day in Heidelberg anyway. The sprawling, red-sandstone fortress of Schloss Heidelberg dominates the town and the Neckar River. By all means take the guided tour and acquaint yourself with Germany's most romanticized castle. After your tour, spend a few moments on the ramparts and daydream yourself back to feudal Germany. Return to the Old Town and stroll along the Hauptstrasse in the vicinity of the Old University. There's plenty to see: the Old Student Prison, Philosopher's Walk, Karl-Theodore Bridge, etc. Wander around till you find something especially interesting. At night, visit either the Zum Sepp'l at 213 Hauptstrasse or the Zum Roten Ochsen a couple doors away. Either will provide you with more singing, screaming, and beer throwing than any Clarion fraternity mixer.

RHINE AND MOSEL RIVER VALLEYS

American tourists, by and large, have not yet discovered the Rhine and Mosel Valleys. You'll see many foreign tourists, especially the Dutch but few Americans. The Rhine and Mosel Valleys have something for everyone. For the wine, there are the incomparable Rhine and Mosel wines. For the historian, there are countless castle ruins and medieval towns. For anyone tired of the hustle of life, there is the splendid scenery of the broad valleys.

A river cruise on the Rhine or Mosel is one of the best bargains in Europe. The cruise between Mainz and Coblenz on the Rhine is most interesting and romantic. You'll pass dozens of famous and infamous castles: Drachenfels, Hammerstein, Ehrenbreitstein, Marksburg, Rheinfels, and Mausmeturm, among others. Spend a night at one of the wine towns: Boppard, Binger, Oberwesel or Bacharach. If you possess a sleeping bag, try to sleep under within sight of a castle.

I spent two days in Cochem, a small resort town in the heart of the German Mosel. Burgunine Cochem, a fairy-tale castle reminiscent of Neuschwanstein, dominates the area. Tours are conducted in German and Dutch; don't take it unless

you're fluent in either language. But at least climb the hill and inspect the medieval fortifications. The view is great.

At night, Cochem has beerhalls, discotheques, quiet cafes and the incomparable Mosel River. You'll have no problem being entertained.

Bernkastel-Kues, two towns facing each other across the Mosel, lies upstream from Cochem. Train schedules are tricky, so be careful. Bernkastel is too modern, but Kues is straight out of the 19th century. It's a long walk through the largest vineyard in Germany to the inevitable castle (Burgunine Landshut), but well worth it. Ascend the remains of the 10th Century stone tower and gaze at the huge bend of the Mosel at your feet. Fantastic view.

Tryer, the last Mosel town I visited, lies adjacent to the border of Luxembourg and Germany. Main attractions: the Old Roman Baths, the Porta Nigra, the Dom, the Basilika and the Roman Stadium. Nearby, the famous Landes Museum harbors many important relics from Roman to medieval times, including a Roman wine boat. Finally, of course, is the proud and defiant inscription on the Rotes Haus in the town center: "Tryer Stood 130 Years Before Rome." At night, gaze across the Mosel to the red sandstone cliffs.

I didn't have time to visit other towns in the Mosel Valley. The natives recommended to me these towns as being especially nice: Traben-Trarbach, Zell, Beilstein, and Moselkern.

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND  
Brighton, fifty miles south of London on the English coast, is a resort for everyone. "It's impossible not to find cheap accommodations. Brighton boasts several miles of beaches, but the water is usually chilly and the weather worse. Stepping on the beach is not permitted, but the friendly bobbies will move you along rather than toss you in jail. There's enough nightlife and gambling to keep you happy for an evening or two.

SALISBURY AND STONEHENGE  
Salisbury, in South-west England, is the largest city near Stonehenge. Salisbury Cathedral, the only real attraction in town, is well worth a visit, but the rest of Salisbury is modern and uninteresting. Enigmatic Stonehenge, ten miles away, is everything you'd expect, including the army of tourists. Unless you drive, you'll find transportation difficult, for direct bus and train service are nonexistent. Don't take the bus tour to Stonehenge, as did. The tour stops for fifty minutes to Stonehenge, one of the greatest mysteries of ancient man.

BATH

Bath, a pleasant spa two hours by train from London's Paddington Station, boasts a long and colorful history. The Roman Baths draw the most visitors; take the guided tour and bane on to intricacies of ancient plumbing. A small place near the Abbey (1499) commemorates the coronation of Edgar I, in 973, as first King of England. In the eighteenth century, wealthy Bathians constructed the famous "crescents" of Georgian rowhouses. The crescents are very graceful and picturesque.

Attention Underwear Fetishists: The Museum of Costume in Bath devotes a room to the History of Underwear. Other attractions in Bath include the Pump Room (near the Roman Baths), several immaculate parks, and swimming pools of Bath's spring water.

LONDON

correct chronological order:  
A. The Sound of Music  
B. Around the World in 80 Days  
C. Lawrence of Arabia  
D. Ben Hur  
19. What four U.S. Presidents' faces are depicted on Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota?  
20. The highest point in the U.S. east of the Mississippi River is located in what state?

- A. 239,000
  - B. 478,000
  - C. 502,000
  - D. 318,000
14. True or False? The headquarters of the Loyd Order of Moose is located in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.
15. The Moslem era began in what year?
- A. 1417
  - B. 622
  - C. 1507
  - D. 819
16. Mother's Day was first celebrated nationwide in:
- A. 1802
  - B. 1947
  - C. 1914
  - D. 1741
17. "America's Sweetheart" in silent movies was whom?
18. Put the following motion pictures in

**EDITORIAL  
CARTOONIST  
NEEDED**  
Can you draw a passable picture of Governor Shapp? If so, we need you.

Pubs, unfortunately, close daily at 11:30, so it's impossible to get a late beer.

OTHER HINTS IN LONDON:

The best free attraction in London is famed "Speaker's Corner" in Hyde Park. Spend a Sunday afternoon listening to the religious fanatics, Socialists, Communists, and madmen. The heckling is savage, cruel and hilarious; you'll laugh until you cry. Don't miss it.

English food is awful. Stick to the foreign restaurants or grocery stores. If homecooked, there's usually a McDonald's or Wimpys around the block to serve you the latest week-old pineapple-burgers.

Autos are superfluous in London: the excellent Underground will get you anywhere in town faster than any car. Purchase a "Go As You Please" Tourist Underground Ticket when you arrive in London. For about five dollars you'll receive unlimited transportation on the Underground and bus systems for a week.

A great convenience, for you'll never again stand in line for a Underground ticket.

1. Westminster Abbey: Don't miss it. The burial-place of many great and near-great Englishmen.

2. Tower of London: Go if only to see the incredible Crown Jewels.

3. The National Gallery: Magnificent art collection. A must!

4. The British Museum: Elgin Marbles, manuscripts, mummies, the Rosetta Stone, and much more.

The following will appeal to those with more specialized interests:

1. Changing of the Guard: A "must" for many tourists. Immense crowds in good weather, a foreshortened ceremony in bad.

2. Madame Tousseaud's: A rip-off. Don't go.

3. The London Museum: An even greater rip-off than Madame Tousseaud's.

4. Thames Boat Ride: Several different tours possible from Westminster Pier. A bargain, for the guides point out all of interest on the Thames.

5. British War Museum: Spitfires, tanks, rockets, weapons, to satisfy your martial instincts.

AT NIGHT IN LONDON  
Go to the theater as often as possible. Purchase a copy of What's on in London. You'll see top-notch actors and actresses you know only from the pages of Variety. Prices are very low (as little as 75c) for balcony seats, and tickets are usually available. A great bargain.

Nightlife in London formerly revolved around Soho. I found Soho repugnant and filthy; it has all the charm of Liberty Avenue in Pittsburgh. It boasts strippers, prostitutes, "massage parlors," and a rising crime rate. Prices are high. I spent an evening at the famous Ronnie Scott's, 47 Frith Street, listening to the superb music.

SET also announces the grand showing of its comedy soap opera "World Apart."

This show is one to see and all soap operas, and can be seen in Pelore auditorium on December 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

### Jacks Snatches Defeat From Jaws of Victory

Editor, the Call:  
It's that time of the year when we come to criticize our football coaches for their "fine" season. I would like to comment on the way Coach Al Jacks ran his squad throughout the season. I watched every game (sometimes in joy, but mostly in sorrow) and Coach Jacks always found some way to lose the big games. Sure, we won five games, but consider our opponents: Lock Haven, California, Delaware State, Shippensburg and Ohio Wesleyan. It is the rival games such as those against Edinboro, Indiana and Slippery Rock that have always been choked since I came here four years ago.

Jacks always had a consistent action of plays in every game, but refused to let quality football players travel, let alone start. Coach Jacks, during the Western

Title showdown, went for more chances than any coach in history. I disagree with his coaching techniques, for instance, refusing to go for field goals. Fred Pastini is a good kicker but Jacks ruined him by putting him in various predicaments, such as the game against Edinboro.

Overall, Jacks is a man concerned only for himself, and has no feelings for his players. However, I think Clarion has a great team, able to go undefeated anytime, but a different coach is needed (preferably one on a different caliber than Al Jacks).

To conclude, now is the time for a change around this area. Let's get football on the par near the quality of the other sports here at Clarion State College.

Sincerely yours,  
Tom "Monkey" Anderson

## Clarion Call

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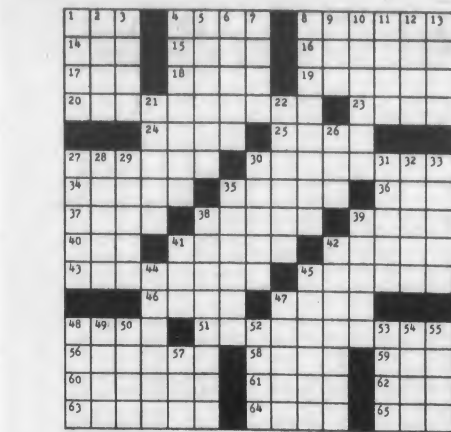
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Clarion, Pa.



By EDWARD JULIUS

- |                           |                         |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS                    | DOWN                    |
| 1. Subtable               | 1. Edison's Middle Name |
| 4. ... to Riches          | 2. Bo                   |
| 6. Persian Prince         | 3. European Leader      |
| 14. Hawaiian Wrath        | 4. Of the Twenties      |
| 15. Odd Scot              | 5. Type of Socks        |
| 16. Long, Absurive Speech | 6. Complaint            |
| 17. Animal Doctor         | 7. Shred                |
| 18. Spartan King          | 8. Strong               |
| 19. Swell                 | 9. Melod                |
| 20. Probably Not Genuine  | 10. Feed Box            |
| 21. Decided by (2 wds.)   | 11. Sloping Roadway     |
| 22. Gulp of Liquor        | 12. Slap Lay            |
| 23. Lighter Type          | 13. Mexican Coin        |
| 24. One-seated Carriage   | 14. American Novelist   |
| 25. Growing Old           | 15. Money               |
| 26. Tavern                | 16. Hungarian Language  |
| 27. Rejected by Diadalm   | 17. Main Sp.            |
| 28. Island                | 18. Fortkepp Machine    |
| 29. Woody Plant           | 19. Good Sense          |
| 30. 1970 Best Actor       | 20. Good Sense          |
| 31. Soccer Champ          | 21. Good Sense          |
| 32. German Number         | 22. Good Sense          |
| 33. Dish                  | 23. Good Sense          |
| 34. Bet                   | 24. Good Sense          |
| 35. King's Staff (pl.)    | 25. Good Sense          |
| 36. Food Supply           | 26. Good Sense          |
| 37. Secular               | 27. Good Sense          |
| 38. And Gladys            | 28. Good Sense          |
| 39. German School Hall    | 29. Good Sense          |
| 40. Branch of Medicine    | 30. Good Sense          |
| 41. Remove Color from     | 31. Good Sense          |
| 42. Confort               | 32. Good Sense          |
| 43. Policeman             | 33. Good Sense          |
| 44. Warning               | 34. Good Sense          |
| 45. Adam's Grandson       | 35. Good Sense          |
| 46. Eggs                  | 36. Good Sense          |
| 47. Makes Horse's Noise   | 37. Good Sense          |
| 48. Profit                | 38. Good Sense          |
| 49. Profit                | 39. Good Sense          |
| 50. Profit                | 40. Good Sense          |

## Lab Band Jazzes It Up

Three student conductors and some of the latest in jazz rock compositions will be featured when the Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band presents its annual fall concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on November 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Student conductors Tom Turnbull, Bill Barbour and John Colantonio will lead the band in a variety of styles, including jazz, rock, and fusion.

The Laboratory Jazz Band exists as a student-centered music performance activity at CSC and was founded by its director, J. Rex Mitchell, associate professor of music at Clarion.

The public is cordially invited, and there will be no admission charge.

On November 16, the Laboratory Jazz Band is scheduled to perform at Oil City and Meadville High Schools and at Allegheny College.

A program featuring a variety of works dating from the 50's to present day jazz rock compositions will be performed by the 22-member ensemble in the busy three-concert day.

An assembly-concert at Oil City High School at 8:30 a.m. opens the day, with Robert English, OCHS band director as host.

At 11:00 a.m., a second concert will be performed at Meadville Area High School, hosted by Paul W. McCandless supervisor of Music.

A 1:00 p.m. concert at the Fine Arts Center at Allegheny College, will complete the day's activities.

Children's Book Week Observed

In an effort to observe National Children's Book Week, students enrolled in L.S. 358, Library Materials for Children, will visit local schools to tell stories to children.

Students in Library Science will participate in this program at various times during the week of November 12, at each of the following schools:

Boundary Street School, Immaculate Conception School, All-Year School (on campus), Brookville Elementary School, Clarion-Limestone Elementary School and Keystone Elementary School, Knox.

Lavaliers — Jill Baker, Alpha Xi Delta, to Dave Detorre, Alpha Chi Rho; Marcie Brayo, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bob Agostini, Alpha Chi Rho; Jacques Nuss, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Bruce Siroh, Alpha Chi Rho.

Pins — Bonnie McConahy, CSC, to David Vodenichar, CSC.

Rings — Joanne Mehala, CSC, to John Karg, CSC.

Bells — Kathy Regan, CSC alumni, to Michael Lindow, CSC alumni.

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## Quiz Answers

1. Washington, D.C.
2. bull
3. Lexington, Massachusetts
4. B. Vicksburg
5. D. 32
6. Kansas City, Missouri
7. C. Iran
8. A—C—B—D
9. A. 1901
10. Andrew Jackson
11. C. Montana
12. Illinois
13. A. 239,000
14. False — Mooseheart, Illinois
15. B. 622
16. C. 1914
17. Mary Pickford
18. B—D—C—A
19. Washington — Lincoln, — Jefferson
20. A. North Carolina
21. W. A. Mozart
22. female horse and male donkey
23. C. 1 in 87
24. Munich
25. none

BONUS: Art Linkletter

## Session On Usage To Be Chaired By Redfern

Dr. Richard K. Redfern, professor of English, will serve as chairman of the session devoted to English usage at the 63rd annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English. The convention will be held on November 22-24, in Philadelphia.

The session is entitled "Usage: What's Appropriately Next?" Several speakers will appear from the University of Illinois and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

The session is scheduled to be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn. There was a program, which included a ceremony and skits.

The sisters also had a cabin party with The Rogues, a social club at Duquesne University. The party was held at Laurei Oaks Cabins on Nov. 10, 1973.

Last Wednesday night, the brothers of Sigma Tau took first place in soccer intramurals.

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Bonnie O'Neill and Jan Smith for their overwhelming victory against Phi Sigs, Mark Beveing and Greg Whitmer in the euchar championship series, which took place downstairs in Harvey Hall. A rematch is scheduled in the future.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce that they are sponsoring a bake sale for the United Fund. The location is tentatively set for Jamsaway. Further notice will be given at a later date.

Last Saturday, sister Karleane Kosic attended the installation of Zeta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. This new chapter is at the Johnstown extension of the University of Pittsburgh.

Nationally, Alpha Xi Delta is offering a \$2500 graduate fellowship. It is granted for advance study in the area of Social Service. For further information, contact Chris Shigelin, 641 Nair Hall.

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THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Friday, November 16, 1973 Page 3

## Vet's Corner

By KEN HEITZNER  
No official word has yet been received on an increase in the GI Bill other than the proposal of a possible 8 per cent increase. It is possible that any increase granted will come at the first of next year.

A study of current benefits conducted by the Educational Testing Service reports:

"The five-fold increase in the average tuition of four-year private institutions by 1973, coupled with the cost of books and supplies, requires the Vietnam Veteran with current benefits of \$1,800 to raise an additional \$136 just to meet educational costs — leaving literally nothing for subsistence."

With the proposed 8 per cent increase a grand total of \$22.40 would be left over for subsistence during an eight month period.

At CSC, a veteran without a Veterans Scholarship from PHEAA has \$865 (approximately) for subsistence during an eight month period after paying basic tuition fees and purchasing books. This means that \$108.25 can be spent each month for rent, food, health services, insurance policies, etc.

Most veterans on campus this year received \$840 under the Veterans Scholarship Program of PHEAA. This amount also happens to be the exact total of Tuition Fees, Student Union Building Fees and Student Activity Fees. However, increases in tuition should not adversely affect the Veteran Scholarship Program until tuition exceeds the present maximum possible grant of \$1,200 a year.

When tuition exceeds this figure, the veteran will have to rely on legislative action to increase the maximum yearly amount.

The club is currently represented in the Men's Intramural Squash competition and the Men's Intramural Paddle Ball competition.

Plans are being made to play in upcoming Men's Intramural Basketball. Any veteran interested in playing Intramural Basketball stop by the Veterans Affairs Office, 6th Ebert Hall.

The club recently got involved in a community project, as a few members and wives packed clothing for the Immaculate Conception Church last week. We would like to thank Mrs. Paul Gery and Mrs. James Fry for helping us in this project.

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Apollodorus

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Golden Eagle hitman John Harlacher is caught just before he unleashes a bullet downfield to one of his receivers. Things did not go well for the Jacksman as the great birds were shot down in flames, 21-6. (Photo by Dave Rose).

"Don't Tread On Me"

## Jacksman Slip On Rock

By Tom "Mook" Anderson

You could tell things would be wrong for Clarion with the opening kickoff. First the clock refused to work and the weather became dark for us, but sunny for the Rock. Slippery Rock ran over the Golden Eagles in their 21-6 clincher of the Western Conference. Ed O'Reilly rushed for 163 yards along with a touchdown to wipe out any hopes of Coach Al Jacks.

The team that controls the ball usually wins and the Rock did just that. They rushed 315 yards on the ground with 19 yards in the air. Clarion gained yardage through the air with 137 yards, and ground out 48 on the grass. The Rock will travel to West Chester to defend their state title against the Golden Rams.

The game last Saturday had Clarion taking more chances than it did all season. They tried to go on 4th and six, and on 4th and one, but the Rock defense produced a solid wall that even China would have been proud of. Clarion drove the kickoff to the ten yard line of Slippery Rock. It was 4th and six, Coach Jacks went for the TD instead of a field goal. Unfortunately, John Harlacher was sacked for an eight yard loss. The Rock moved with O'Reilly eating up 13 yards and Bruce Boliver chewing up 27 more. George Mihalik threw a 14-yard pass play to Clarion's 20 yard line. Our defense stopped any further drive but Ed Kelley booted a 41-yard field goal to take a lead that would never be relinquished.

Clarion was forced to punt late in the first quarter but a roughing the kicker penalty was charged against the Rock. Clarion was on the Rock's 22-yard line. A pass to Tom West for 12 yards and Scot Peters' runs to the goal line made it 4th and one foot. Peters swept right and was gang tackled for no score. The Rock held twice within the ten yard line.

The Rock then showed Clarion its running power when they ran nine plays to the four yard marker of Clarion. It was first and goal. The next two runs were held, but finally Mihalik ran off tackle for a touchdown with 30 seconds left in the half.

Clarion looked somewhat alive in the third period. While on the 40 yard line of the Rock, Harlacher completed passes to West and Partridge for first downs. However, he was sacked for a nine yard loss. Fred Pasinski tried for the field goal, (yes, you guessed it), blocked. Late in the third quarter, Harlacher injured his knee and was replaced by Tim Durov. John's final stats were 10 of 17 for 94 yards.

The Rock drove down field with O'Reilly's 35 yard burst along with a combination 17 yard run by Mihalik and

Boliver. That run of O'Reilly put him over the 1000th yard mark and broke Mike Kish's record with 1034 total yards. Well, anyway, Slippery Rock tried for a 40 yard field goal, it was wide left. Clarion put the ball in the air but a quick interception by Van Dyken put the Rock in good position. This time Ed Kelly kicked a 50 yarder for a 13-0 lead. When things go wrong they go wrong in big bunches. On third and 18 for Clarion, a running play was fumbled and recovered by Keenan on the 7 yard line. A penalty moved the ball closer to the goal line. Ed O'Reilly traveled freely into the touchdown area. The Rock completed a

## Eagles Run Onward Take 2nd at J.F.K.

By JOE NICHOLS

The Clarion State Cross-Country team, hungry for more competition after their mediocre sixth place finish at states, travelled to Pittsburgh last Sunday to compete in the John F. Kennedy Memorial 3 Mile Run. The meet consisted of four separate races, the Golden Eagles entered the open division which consisted of top entrants from Ohio, West Virginia and all parts of Pennsylvania.

The meet was run at Schenley Park in the Oakland district of Pittsburgh over a hilly and rugged course which carried the runners up steep grades, around sharp turns and even along a cobblestone street. Conditions of the meet left much to be desired as the competitors not only had to deal with treacherous footing, but the temperatures were hovering in the thirties at race time.

In spite of the conditions though, the Golden Eagle runners were equal to the task on this day. Clarion State only entered five men in the field of ninety and all five of these placed in the top twenty finishers to give Clarion State a second place finish in the team standings.

Individual standouts for Clarion were again two familiar names this fall, Paul Martin and Doug Brown. Martin tamed the hilly 3.5 mile course in 17:22 to capture third place in the class of runners. Brown was not far behind his Eagle teammate in sixth place with another exceptional time 17:42.

However, the Golden Eagles were just beginning. Jim Newkirk, CSC's dependable fourth man all year long ran perhaps his best race of the season to nail

two point conversion pass to Skocik.

Slippery Rock kicked off to Rick Slike, who took it on the five yard line. He did what he is known for best, a breakout run for a 95 yard touchdown sprint. Clarion's two point play was no good. The Golden Eagles wanted to move for a closer score by a penalty killed their hopes with only one minute in the game. Luckily for Clarion they stopped Jim Mesoros from scoring with only ten seconds to go. Clarion's football season is over with a so called "winning" record of 5-4. Well as someone once said: "there's always next year."

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## Football Stat Overview

Another grid season has passed into history and we can now stand at a summit and look back upon the squad's achievements and mistakes. The Golden Eagles finished the year with a 5-4 record, off slightly from last year's 6-3 showing. Much of the team's offensive punch came from Jim Fulton, Steve Nolan, and Scott Peters. These three runners counted for 19 of Clarion's 23 touchdowns made on the ground. In the air, helmetsman John Harlacher completed 82 passes out of the 164 he attempted for exactly a 50 per cent passing average. Harlacher hit his receivers for 10 touchdowns this season, but had 7 of his tosses picked off by the long arm of the opposition.

Tom West proved he had the stickiest fingers of the Golden Eagles, as he dug his talons into the pigskin 40 times this year, averaging 13.1 yards per catch and scoring 1 touchdown. Ron Partridge showed his ability by pulling down 21 passes for a 13 yard per catch average and 3 big scores.

On defense Mike Tiesi and Rick Speese led the squad with 3 interceptions apiece, Bob Songer was close behind with 2 more steals. Rick Speese also managed to fall on top of 2 of the opposition's fumbles to lead the Eagles in that category.

The kicking was handled by Fred Pasinski who averaged 50.3 yards per kickoff, and Dan Corrigan, who averaged 42.5 yards on his punts.

The Eagles did have their problems this year. Patterson, Grizler, and Gemberling all received leg injuries early

in the season and were missed by the team. Mistakes probably hurt the Eagles more than anything else, especially the 12 fumbles and 8 interceptions handed over to the opposition. Even more unsettling were the 5 punts that were blocked. According to Coach Al Jacks "We feel we have to go back and reevaluate our personnel to find out why we didn't win the section. Some players may have to be moved, a number of major changes have to be made if we expect to be a contender next year. We couldn't win with some of the guys I thought we could win with this year." Coach Jacks did feel there were some really "solid performers" in some spots, especially the play by Rick Slike on

special teams, and is confident that Slike will be a bright spot next year. Rick Slike had a 13.1 average on punt returns with 1 touchdown, and a 27.8 average on kickoff returns, with 2 TDs on the year. The outlook for next year could be promising, only seven seniors are graduating and most of them weren't starting. In fact the entire starting offense and defense against the Rock will be back next year. However, Coach Jacks warns against being overly optimistic, because he feels most of his men have reached their full maturity by the time they're juniors, and "too often players go downhill between their junior and senior years."

## Golden Eagle Cagemen Will Hold Preview Night

Now that football is over, let's concentrate on a more popular sport, basketball. The Golden Eagles are heading into the 73-74 season with a big change and all new faces, since the loss of last years tri-captains, Joe Sebestyen, Don Wilson, and Ed Krieling. This year Clarion will be against strong competition so they are presently working hard to better a great record of 18-9.

On Monday November 19 at 7 pm, the Golden Eagles will have a preview night in Tippin Gymnasium. The J.V. team will battle against the newly molded varsity squad. The varsity is led by co-captains,

Lou Myers and Dave Apkeney, and tempered by veteran shooter Tim Corbett. The public is invited to watch and cheer the Golden Eagles in their first basketball action of this year.

Head coach Ron Galbreath and assistant coach Dave Rooney are still searching for the magic ticket to Kansas City. Coach Galbreath is optimistic this year but is worried about the upcoming schedule. It will be a hectic one for an untested team whose members only thing in common is their love for basketball.

The new look includes nine sophomores and three freshmen. Some of the sophomores are Pete Belcher 6'5" 170 lbs, Dave Nicols 6'8" 215 lbs, Kevin Stroupe 6'3" 185 lbs, Don Neill 6'175 lbs, Dave Zinkhan 6'5" 180 lbs, and Jeff Proietti 6'3" 172 lbs. Freshmen Terry

## Keglers Shutout

Last weekend the Clarion State Bowlers traveled to Edinboro for their first away match of the year. Edinboro handed them a 7-0 shutout, causing Clarion's record to fall to 17-11. This was the first shutout in two years against the Clarion State team.

Leading the way for the losing team was Stan Lesniak with a 945 series. Other scores for the team were, Dale Gockley 505, Paul Woods, 507, and Jim Oakes 438. Cliff Walton rolled only two games for a 334 series, and Gary Johnson rolled his first game of the year, 144.

Thus far this year the team is averaging 189 pins per game. Individual averages are: Stan Lesniak 199, Dale Gockley 190, Paul Woods 188, Jim Oakes 185, and Cliff Walton 185.

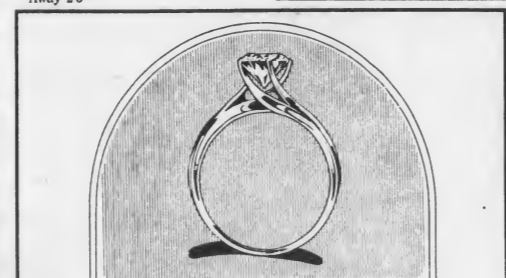
Clarion's next match is on the road against Thiel, on December 1.

## Geneva Outshot

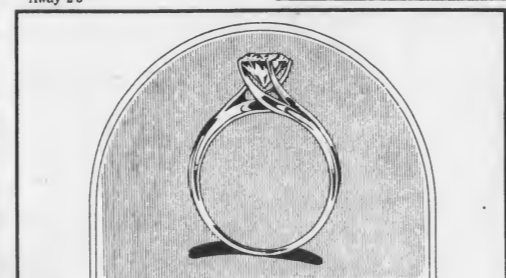
The Clarion State College rifle team defeated Geneva College in a home match last Friday night. The team scores were Clarion 1291, Geneva 1237. Individual scores for Clarion were: Doug Gibson 273, Wayne Miller 282, Robert Lahr 254, Mike Banner 252, and Dan Baum 250.

The team's record now stands at three wins and two defeats. Two of those three wins have come from victories over Geneva. Both defeats were to Grove City. The next match for the riflemen will be against Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

1973 Football Results	
CSC	
33 Ohio Wesleyan	7
19 West Chester	34
34 Delaware State	13
56 Lock Haven	14
22 Edinboro	23
20 Indiana	22
44 California	13
26 Shippensburg	21
6 Slippery Rock	14
Overall Record	5-4
Conference Record	3-2
Home 3-1	
Away 2-3	



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VOL. 45, NO. 12

## Rally In Harrisburg

By Dave Gribbin

As a follow-up to the rallies held on the local campuses in November, the Commonwealth Association of Students is coordinating a statewide rally in Harrisburg on Tuesday, December 4. The rally will involve students from all of the state colleges. The point of the rally is to demonstrate the importance of low-cost, quality higher education. There is a tendency on the part of legislators to

## Senior Voice Recital Planned

The Music Department will present a joint Senior Voice Recital featuring Deborah Clepper, mezzo-soprano, and Marie Doblick, soprano, on Monday, December 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. They will be accompanied by Miss Grace E. Urrico, assistant professor of music at Clarion. The program will consist of art songs performed by each girl, including several duets.

Both Miss Clepper and Miss Doblick, voice students of Mr. Milton Lazich, assistant professor of voice, were members of the CSC Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers. They are active in the Music Educators National Conference, PSEA and Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education fraternity.

Miss Doblick was recently nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She is a 1970 graduate of Divine Redeemer Academy, Elizabeth, Pennsylvania, and is a native of Boston, Pennsylvania. She has performed, on several occasions, in Pittsburgh and has sung roles with the Opera Workshop at Clarion.

Miss Clepper, a 1970 graduate of Elderton High School and a native of Sholesta, Pennsylvania, has sung roles with the CSC Concert Choir, as well as the Opera GSA Productions.

This event is open to all students, faculty and area residents, and admission is free.

## Contest Raising Funds For Children's Hospital

KDKA-TV has announced plans for the fourth annual Campus Contest to raise funds for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. This contest is open to all area college and university groups.

The winning group is the one that pledges the most money to Children's Hospital during the two-hour long variety show entitled "The Joy of Christmas." The program originates live from the KDKA-TV studio on Sunday, December 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. All donations must be brought to the KDKA studios during the show, in the form of cash or check, in order for the group to be eligible to win the prizes.

This year, three prizes will be given. The first is a party for 300 persons aboard the Gateway Clipper. The second and third prizes are 16" and 11" color television sets.

All donations must be pledged on Sunday, December 16, between 7 and 9 p.m. at the KDKA studios by check or cash. Checks must be made payable to "Children's Hospital Fund." The address is KDKA-TV One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15222. Any pledges made after the show cannot be accepted.

relegate the state colleges to a low place on their list of priorities.

Over the past year, letter writing campaigns and local rallies have increased the "visibility" of the state college system. Some of the needed funds not included in the governor's original 1973-74 budget have been forthcoming. But many problems remain, and next year's budget is likely to be lighter than this year's (1974 being an election year). By carrying our pleas to the doorstep of the Capitol (literally), perhaps state colleges can gain the recognition they so badly need.

Invited to the rally will be members of both the House and Senate, the Department of Education, and the Governor. In order to further assure the success of the effort, each legislator will be visited the morning of the rally by a delegation of students from the school closest to his legislative district. Furthermore, there is to be a student speaker address sessions of both the House and the Senate. No stones are being left unturned.

What can you do? You can show your support by showing at the rally. Three buses have been chartered by Student Senate, and these have been filled. Anyone wishing to drive to Harrisburg — your help is still needed. We will be registering drivers and riders in Harvey on Monday from 11:30 to 2:30. Your support is needed. (In order to ensure an orderly rally, we ask that all participants be registered.)

Faculty members — a memo has been sent to all departments asking instructors not to penalize those students participating in the rally. This resolution has the support of both Faculty Senate and APSUC. Your cooperation is most vital to the success of our efforts. Remember,

## Pass/Fail Not Accepted At Graduate Schools

By Liz Pfister

According to the Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation, Inc., students who are planning to attend graduate school may find that courses graded on the pass-fail system (credit-no record) might not fill the requirements of specific graduate schools. This is especially true in regards to such professional areas of study as medicine, dentistry, veterinary and law disciplines. The Foundation states that this proves to be true particularly for transfer students.

Confirmation of this condition came to the Foundation from a leading eastern college (unnamed) and its executive officer who advised that the college's school of dentistry at the graduate level requires specific grades in all undergraduate subjects from its applicants. This applies to all subjects, both elective and required courses. "Pass-fail" courses would automatically rule out consideration of the student who might be transferring from undergraduate studies to this specific graduate school.

An article in the fall issue of the Educational Record, published by the American Council on Education, reports that admissions directors say that such students taking advantage of the pass-fail system may experience problems when

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

it is our school; not just the students' or just the faculty's.

For those unable to attend the rally, invest a half hour and 8 cents to write your favorite legislator (or your favorite governor). What do you write about? Write about what low-cost education means to you. Many kids couldn't go to school if it weren't for state colleges. Non-education majors — rap about your major. At least mention it (Ex: I'm a sophomore Business Administration major at Clarion State College). If you feel you're in a program you can be proud of — L.S., Spec. Ed., Communications, Business, just to name a few — elaborate. Let them know that state colleges provide quality education in a variety of fields.

Talk about needs — overcrowded classrooms, limited course offerings — anything which has resulted from a lack of funds. Tell them how tuition increases have affected you or your friends, particularly if it forced any of them to withdraw from school. Ask them for their support. Stress the importance of low-cost higher education in providing social mobility necessary for a continued success of a democratic form of government. Beware of waxing too philosophical, though. Don't bullshit. Keep it personal and not too long.

Within this issue of The Call, there is a list of legislators from ten counties. These ten counties are the ones from which Clarion draws the most students. Addresses and extension numbers are provided (Some people would rather rap than write). Save this list. If you can't find the time to write now, you may in the spring, particularly if another tuition increase is necessitated. Show this issue to your parents, and encourage them to write. Everyone's support is needed.

Faculty members — a memo has been sent to all departments asking instructors not to penalize those students participating in the rally. This resolution has the support of both Faculty Senate and APSUC. Your cooperation is most vital to the success of our efforts. Remember,

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## Pass/Fail Not Accepted At Graduate Schools

applying to graduate schools. The main reason for this is that graduate schools claim difficulty in evaluating student's records.

Critics of the pass-fail system argue that without the worry of earning a specific grade, students are less motivated. The difficulty of evaluating students who have been graded on the pass-fail system is one of the problems that has been raised.

A medical school admissions director stated that grades seemed to be the single best predictor of future success in medical school. If an admissions committee is denied such information, there is very little concrete evidence upon which a valid judgment of a student's capabilities can be based.

However, it was noted that students from more prestigious institutions, such as Harvard or Yale were not usually penalized for the use of a nonstandard grading system, such as that of pass-fail.

The Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation urges students considering graduate school in any field, to contact the student advisor on campus or the academic advisor on any of the colleges or universities that the student is considering.

S.E.T. Presentation

## "World's Apart"

By Albin Sadar

"Worlds Apart", an hour - long comedy soap opera, will be shown this coming Monday and Tuesday evenings (Dec. 3 & 4) at 7:30 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium.

The S.E.T. (Student Experimental Television) production stars Howard Gibson as the "brilliant" Inspector Poo Poo. Other members of the cast include co-star Nancy Britton as Candy and Kim Cinner as Mother — who's only two apparent problems are a weak heart and brain tumor. Jim Piszker plays a double role as Father and the dusty old Grampa Mounds. Tony and Albin Sadar portray Peter and Paul. Their only problem is being Siamese twins connected at their backs. The twins' girlfriends, Almond and Joy, are played by Milana Lillico and Elaine Heckler, respectively. Cameo appearances made by Walt Parson (Hospital Attendant) and Ralph Zema (The Lover).

The action of "Worlds Apart" centers



Pictured above in Act I of Offenbach's opera, "The Tales of Hoffman," are Gail Glenn, who sings the role of Olympia in the Wednesday and Friday showings; and Gary Everts, who sings the part of Spalman throughout the entire three nights of the performance. (Photo by Stan Denaki)

## Senate Supports Harrisburg Rally-Allocates \$900 for Buses

The setting up of a Student Association Endowment Fund, the approval of several organizations' constitutions, and the allocation of funds to various campus organizations marked the last two meetings of Student Senate, held November 19 and 26.

On a motion by Senator Julie Walker, Senate voted November 19 to change the student union improvement fund to the Student Association Endowment Fund, the interest from which will be used to purchase capital items for the Student Association. The improvement fund had originally been set up to provide for

## RALLY BUSES

Departure time is 7:30 from Chandler, Tuesday morning, December 4. A bus from the Manor will leave at 7:20 to join the ones at Chandler. Dress warm and bring enough change for a stop at McDonald's or Burger-Chef on the way back.

Bag lunches for the noon meal will be provided.

improvements to Harvey Hall and possibly for a future (at that time) student union. For the past several years, however, Senate has been drawing on the fund to purchase capital items. By setting up this Endowment Fund, the association will realize approximately \$9000 annual interest which can be expended for items worth more than \$100 which have a useful life of a year or more.

Allocated by Senate was \$150 to construct an ice skating rink in the area along Grand Avenue immediately north of Forest Manor North. The property where the rink will be constructed is owned by Owens-Illinois Glass.

WCCB Radio was allocated \$4,618.60 for the purchase of new equipment and renovation of the former janitors' room in Harvey for a production studio. The money will go for a new eight - channel control board and the present broadcast board will be moved to the north side of Harvey Hall and be used for the production of features, focuses, news specials, and commercials.

Also voted was \$900 for three buses to take students to a mass rally in Harrisburg next week. The rally, scheduled for Tuesday from noon to 3 p.m. in the afternoon, will be held to draw attention to the fiscal plight of the state colleges.

Four hundred dollars was voted to the Girls Volleyball Team to attend a Regional Championship on December 1.

Chartered by Senate was the Accounting Club. A revised constitution for the College Players was also approved. The Constitution of Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity was also presented, and was tabled until clarifications can be

made in the article governing suspension and expulsion from the fraternity. Senate filled a vacancy which had occurred on the Middle Judicial Board. Monty Sayers was named to the position. In other business —

A letter was read from Athletic Director Frank Lignelli indicating that the gymnasium could possibly be opened for student use Sunday evenings. Lignelli's statement came as a response to a letter from Senate.

A revised schedule was presented to Senate concerning Commissioner for Higher Education Jerome Ziegler's visit to Clarion. Mr. Ziegler will be in Clarion on Monday and Tuesday, December 10 and 11. He is scheduled to meet with Faculty Senate at 4 p.m. on Monday and with Student Senate at 7:30 p.m.

Senator Dave Gribbin reported on a meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students held at Bloomsburg the weekend of November 17. Election of the officers of C.A.S. took place, with Western Pennsylvania colleges capturing three of the four offices. Clarion Senate Chairman Julie Walker was named Vice-President.

It was noted that a statewide college motor vehicle code has been compiled. This renders the proposed CSC Vehicle Code academic.

Senate discussed the concept document prepared by D.I.G.I.T., Inc. This deals with human relations at Clarion State College and between the college and community, with particular emphasis on black - white relationships.

Senate's next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 105 Rieman Center.

## New Literary Magazine "Dare" Sponsored By Clarion English Club

The newly organized literary magazine of Clarion State College, under the sponsorship of the English Club, is now accepting student work for its spring publication. All types of creative writing are being printed — poetry, short stories, personal essays or novels. There are no restrictions on length, theme or the number of different works submitted by each student.

All material will be reviewed by a editorial board composed of three undergraduate students, one graduate student, and one English faculty member. Mr. James Knickerbocker, director of Clarion's Summer Writer's Workshop.

The following requirements MUST be met by each author submitting manuscript for publication:

1. All works must be typed or printed in ink, and double - spaced on standard 8 1/2" by 11" paper.
2. The title page (or first page if the work is untitled), should bear the following: name, address and telephone number of the author.
3. Succeeding pages, if any, should bear the author's last name and correct pageing.
4. Manuscript pages of a single work should be fastened together securely.

The personal information listed above is required in order that the author may be easily reached in the event his work requires some revision or clarification before printing. It will be kept confidential. Withholding this information, however, may jeopardize your work's acceptance by the board.

All students submitting their work are advised to keep copies for their own records. The board cannot guarantee that manuscripts will be returned.

All students currently registered at CSC (including student teachers) and alumni of CSC (by special consideration of the board), are eligible to submit their creative work.

The final deadline for submitting manuscripts will be set very soon. Students are urged to submit their work as soon as possible, so that the board will have sufficient time to review fairly all material submitted.

All works can be submitted to the Main English Office on second floor, Clarion, in the marked box. Manuscripts can also be mailed to the following address: Literary Magazine, English Department, Clarion Library, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania, 16214.

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Marie Doblick and Deborah Clepper, voice students, will present a joint recital at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.



## Prospective Views

(Cont. from page 3)

### Linda Payne

In running for Student Senate, if elected, I will do the job to the utmost of my ability. My position on change is for the betterment of all students, financially, socially and academically. Without these we tend to lose our purpose for being here. As you all know Clarion and other state colleges are in a financial bind. Although Clarion is in the clear for the rest of the year, I feel we the students must work to see that it stays financially clear by dropping our prejudices and bias views of one another and working together in seeing that our type of college is maintained. If elected, I will always be available to talk about issues that students have questions or views on. I will seek information on the issues in question and act on them in the best interest of our student body and college. For after all if I am elected by the students, I will work for the students.

I will not show favoritism to one certain group or groups. However, I will not at the same time allow certain groups to be ignored and handed the bad end of the stick. These are just a small number of my opinions on issues that I find to be of the most importance at this time. Last but not least, please vote for the candidates you feel are the most qualified, ones who will do the job and do it well.

### Gary Shupe

I am seeking election to the Student Senate of the Clarion Students Association for the upcoming year. It seems to me that there is a lack of communication between the Senate and the student body on this campus. Even though Senate meetings are open to all students, it is virtually impossible for all of the students to attend these meetings of the Senate in order to find out completely what goes on at these meetings or in order to voice opinions. This is the reason you elect other students to represent YOU at the Senate meetings. If elected to Senate I will take all reasonable opinions to the Senate floor - after all, isn't that what a Senator is elected to do? Also, if I am elected, I will see that the names of all of the Senators for the upcoming year as well as their addresses appear in the CALL for your convenience so that YOU Senators. I believe that I am qualified to serve the students of this campus and I will if I am elected. Now it is up to you. Please keep this in mind and remember election day is December 5.

### Tarol Fisher

ARE YOU AWARE?

Are you aware that I, Tarol (Terri) Fisher, am a candidate for Student Senate?

Are you aware that I am a member of Center Board's Special Events Committee, that I helped to recruit for Clarion in the Student Development High School Visitation Program; that I participated in National Career Guidance Week with the Counseling Center; that I am an active member of the Black Students' State-Colleges Organization in Pennsylvania; a member of BSU and BSU Sisters.

Are you aware that I have had administrative experience as Senior Class President at Peabody High School in Pittsburgh. I also served on the American Friends Service Committee in Pittsburgh which evaluated the court and bond systems. Last, but not least, I served on the Steering Committee of the Board of Education of Pittsburgh.

Are you aware that Student Senate plans for a creation and/or abolishment of all committees under Student Senate. I HAVE THE ABILITY TO PLAN APPROPRIATELY.

Are you aware that the Student Senate

has the authority to allocate and distribute any and all C.S.A. funds with approval of the President of the College. I KNOW HOW TO ESTABLISH BUDGETS WITH SOUND REASONING AND WITH PRAGMATIC AND PROGRAMMATIC EMPHASIS.

Are you aware that all students have the right to attend Student Senate meetings. I WANT YOU TO EXERCISE THAT RIGHT.

ARE YOU AWARE THAT YOU CAN USE THIS POWER WISELY — SO VOTE!

### Eileen Gross

I would like to be elected to serve on Student Senate because I have a sincere interest in the events happening on this campus, affairs affecting all students, and the education we are receiving. Interest in recent months concerning the welfare of Clarion State College itself has made more and more students, including myself, become aware of the seriousness of the problems we face. The rally held on Nov. 8th also convinced me that we as students must work with faculty and administration in striving to solve our problems. Student Senate is and can be an effective vehicle to this end. I feel it is each and every Senator's duty to be receptive to the needs of all students and to work to fulfill these. This is my intention if elected to Student Senate.

## Student Senate Amendment Fails To Pass

The Student Senate proposed the following amendment to the C.S.A. constitution, Article IX, Section 4, under Prerequisites for Office. The section read:

"All nominees for Student Senate must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 or better at the time of their nomination, if applicable. Said grade point average to be based on a scale with a maximum of 4.00. Those students who have not earned any cumulative grade point average at their time of nomination, may run but if elected, must demonstrate a 2.00 average before they can be accepted as a Senator." The underlined portion was the amendment in question.

The intent of this amendment was to allow first semester freshmen and graduate students who have not attended Clarion previously to run for the office of Student Senator. Although the vote for the proposed amendment was 66 in favor and 66 opposed, the amendment failed because a two-thirds majority vote of C.S.A. members voting is required for passage of a proposal.

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Clarion



CSC student Mark Rougeux at Tampa, Florida performing "Cripples and Other Stories" for the oral interpretation festival, "Celebration II." Mark was awarded superior rank for individual interpretation.

## One-act Festival

By Mike Levick

To some at Clarion, the final performance of the Lyric Opera tonight marks the end of the theater season for this semester. This is all but true; in fact next Monday is the opening of the student directed One-Act Play Festival.

In Dr. Copeland's words, "The festival gives the students what they have learned in the directing course. Also it offers a chance for students who might not get a part in a major production to try their hand at acting."

The festival will open Monday and Tuesday with three one-act plays to be presented each night. There will then be a two night break with the productions resuming Friday and Saturday.

The one-act plays will begin at 7 o'clock each evening in the Multi-Purpose room of the Fine Arts building. Of course, admission is free. The schedule for the productions is:

Monday, Dec. 3  
The Golden Fleece — Becky Bourne  
The New Play — John Fleicher  
The Tape Recorder — Becky Bourne  
Tuesday, Dec. 4  
T.V. — Jody Edinger  
Goodnight Please — Bonnie McConahy  
Interview — Kathy Gruber

College Center Board presents  
**THE DUQUESNE TAMBURITZANS**  
Saturday, December 1  
at 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets at the door  
Adults — \$2.00  
Students — \$1.00

**Med School Admission Problems?**  
For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning. Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderant difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12 1/2 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural or enrichment program with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free (800) 645-1234 or write, EuroMed, Ltd.

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## Choirs Present Annual Concert

For those veterans who might have missed the November 20th issue of the Oil City Derrick, we would like to do a summary on an article they published on current veterans educational benefits.

Two main points were stressed: 1. Increase percentages and 2. tuition assistance.

The House of Representatives Veterans Affairs Committee are considering a 15 per cent increase in benefits. The 13 per cent proposal followed an independent study of current benefits which concluded Vietnam Era Veterans are worse off than their WW II predecessors.

Chairman William Jennings Bryan Dorn was quoted as saying he wished to run the 15 per cent increase to 8 per cent. He further stated an 8 per cent increase is reasonable and can become law as he doesn't expect the President to veto the smaller increase. Meanwhile, the Veterans Administration opposes any increase in educational benefits.

In 1972, the Senate passed a 43 per cent increase bill which would have increased benefits to single veterans from \$175 to \$250 per month. But Administration opposition forced a compromise of \$220. An 8 per cent increase would bring benefits of single veterans up to about \$237 per month.

Rep. William F. Walsh R-New York has introduced a companion bill to the increase bill calling for tuition assistance.

Walsh's bill would pay the amount of a veteran's tuition over \$419 per year with a maximum payment of \$600. Walsh further explained \$419 is the average tuition per year at the nation's public two and four year colleges.

This assistance would be in addition to monthly benefits. If you remember our article of November 9th in the Call, NACV proposed to the Senate Cost-of-Education Payments of up to \$1000 per year for tuition, fees, and books to supplement the subsistence allowance but this proposal was supposedly turned down.

According to the Congressional Index, published by Commerce Clearing House, the House Sub-Committee on Veterans' Educational and Training began hearings on legislation relating to Veterans' Education July 24, 1973, meanwhile, inflation increases while benefits hold.

Who's Who In VETERAN AFFAIRS? HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Any veteran wishing to express opinions on Educational Benefits or other matters pertaining to Veterans Affairs write to: Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn Chairman House Veterans' Affairs Committee 2254 Rayburn Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515

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## Vel's Corner

By Ken Heitzenrater

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Rep. William F. Walsh R-New York, is also a member of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and a member of the Sub-Committee on Education and Training.

Veterans wishing to express their opinions on Rep. Walsh's tuition assistance proposal write to: Rep. William F. Walsh House Veterans' Affairs Committee 1330 Longworth House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515

There are 25 members on the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and one vacancy exists due to the death of Rep. John F. Saylor, R-13th Congressional District in Pennsylvania. The Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, however, has only 9 members.

NACV has been able to lobby effective support in the Senate for better educational benefits. So far the House is a weak spot for lobbying for better educational benefits. Why not drop a line to your Congressman or write to the Congressmen mentioned herein. Postage is still only 8c.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country.

Miss Nelson's poem, entitled "For Tom," was selected from several thousand manuscripts submitted.

Inter-Hall Council is sponsoring a CASINO NIGHT on Friday, December 7, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Riener Student Center.

Fifty cents admission will provide each player with \$5.00 to spend as he pleases on such games as Craps, Roulette, and Over, Poker, Dice, Blackjack, Beat the Dealer, Hazard, Wheel, Pokerino and Two Dice Bing.

Winnings can be converted into beautiful and useful prizes at the CASINO AUCTION to be held that same night.

It's almost impossible to lose! Games are easy to play. Come early and play all night! CASINO NIGHT is open to both students and faculty.

Psych Club Speaker

On Tuesday, December 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Riener Lounge, the Psychology Club will present Dr. Carl Nellis Maurer, who will speak on "Somatic Therapy for Mental Illness: Focus on Psycho-Surgery."

Dr. Maurer received her B.A. from Goucher College in Baltimore and her M.D. from Temple University School of Medicine. She served as Resident in Psychiatry at Warren State Hospital from 1955 to 1968. She has also been employed as Staff Physician at Polk State School and Hospital, Senior Psychiatrist at Warren State Hospital, Staff Psychiatrist at the Venango County Mental Health Clinic and Medical Director at the Titusville Mental Health Clinic. Dr. Maurer now has a full-time private practice in General Psychiatry.

The American Psychiatric Association and the Pennsylvania Psychiatric Association are among the several professional organizations of which she is a member. Currently the Chairman of the Board of Venango County March of Dimes, she has received such honors as Outstanding Young Women of America, Who's Who Among American Women and is featured in the most recent edition of 3000 Women of Achievement.

The public is invited to attend.

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## PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEGISLATORS

The following is a list of the Senators and Representatives from the counties which supplies Clarion with most of her students. Also listed are the office address and phone number of each legislator. Here's the list: rest is up to you.

NAME	PARTY	ADDRESS	EXT.	OFFICE ADDRESS	PHONE
Allegany County (Senators)					
Wayne E. Boring, Rep.		Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	5839	Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	7891
R. D. Fleming, Rep.		Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	5839	Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	7891
Thomas F. Latta, Dem.		Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	5839	Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	7891
Frank Mendenhall, Dem.		Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	5839	Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	7891
Thomas M. Nolan, Dem.		Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	5839	Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	7891
Stanley M. Niska, Dem.		Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	5839	Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	7891
Edward P. Campbell, Dem.		Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	5839	Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	7891
Beaver County (Senators)					
James E. Ross, Dem.		Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	5839	Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	7891
Eric County (Senators)					
R. Bud Dwyer, Rep.		Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	5839	Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	7891
Dr. Quentin R. Orlando, Dem.		Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	5839	Room 541, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	7891</

## Prospective Views

(Cont. from page 3)  
**Linda Payne**

In running for Student Senate, if elected, I will do the job to the utmost of my ability. My position on change is for the betterment of all students, financially, socially and academically. Without these we tend to lose our purpose for being here.

As you all know Clarion and other state colleges are in a financial bind. Although Clarion is in the clear for the rest of the year, I feel we the students must work to see that it stays financially clear by dropping our prejudices and bias views of one another and working together in seeing that our type of college is maintained. If elected, I will always be available to talk about issues that students have questions or views on. I will seek information on the issues in question and act on them in the best interest of our student body and college. For after all if I am elected by the students, I will work for the students.

I will not lose our favoritism to one certain group or groups. However, I will not at the same time allow certain groups to be ignored and handled the bad end of the stick.

There are just a small number of my opinions on issues that I find to be of the most importance at this time. Last but not least, please vote for the candidates you feel are the most qualified, ones who will do the job and do it well.

**Gary Shupe**

I am seeking election to the Student Senate of the Clarion Students Association for the upcoming year. It seems to me that there is a lack of communication between the Senate and the student body on this campus. Even though Senate meetings are open to all students, it is virtually impossible for all of the students to attend these meetings of the Senate in order to find out completely what goes on at these meetings or in order to voice opinions. This is the reason you elect other students to represent YOU at the Senate meetings. If elected to Senate I will take all reasonable opinions to the Senate floor - after all, that's what a Senator is elected to do! Also, if I am elected, I will see that the names of all of the Senators for the upcoming year as well as their addresses appear in the CALL for your convenience so that you can keep in better touch with YOUR Senators. I believe that I am qualified to serve the students of this campus and I will if I am elected. Now it is up to you. Please keep this in mind and remember election day is December 5.

**Student Senate Amendment Fails To Pass**

The Student Senate proposed the following amendment to the CSA constitution, Article IX, Section 2, under Prerequisites for Office. The section read:

"All nominees for Student Senate must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 or better at the time of their nomination, if applicable. Said grade point average to be based on a scale with a maximum of 4.00. Those students who have not earned any cumulative grade point average at their time of nomination, may run but if elected, must demonstrate a 2.00 average before they can be accepted as a Senator." The underlined portion was the amendment in question.

The intent of this amendment was to allow first semester freshmen and graduate students who have not attended Clarion previously to run for the office of Student Senator. Although the vote for the proposed amendment was 86 in favor and 66 opposed, the amendment failed because a two-thirds majority vote of CSA members voting is required for passage of a proposal.

**Tarol Fisher**

ARE YOU AWARE?

Are you aware that I, Tarol (Terri) Fisher, am a candidate for Student Senator?

Are you aware that I am a member of Center Board's Special Events Committee, that I helped to recruit for Clarion in the Student Development High School Visitation Program, that I participated in National Career Guidance Week with the Counseling Center, that I am an active member of the Black Students' State-Colleges Organization in Pennsylvania; a member of BSA and BSU Sisters.

Are you aware that I have had administrative experience as Senior Class President at Peabody High School in Pittsburgh. I also served on the American Friends Service Committee in Pittsburgh which evaluated the court and bond systems. Last, but not least, I served on the Steering Committee of the Board of Education of Pittsburgh.

Are you aware that Student Senate plans for a creation and/or abolishment of all committees under Student Senate. I HAVE THE ABILITY TO PLAN APPROPRIATELY.

Are you aware that the Student Senate

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See Our Beautiful Selection of Linde Star Sapphires in 12 Different Colors

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**INTERFINANCE**  
1821 MAIN ST  
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Open Sat. mornings till Christmas



CSC student Mark Rougeux at Tampa, Florida performing "Cripples and Other Stories" for the oral interpretation festival. "Celebration II." Mark was awarded superior rank for individual interpretation.

## One-act Festival

By Mike Levick

To some at Clarion, the final performance of the Lyric Opera tonight marks the end of the theater season for this semester. This is all but true; in fact next Monday is the opening of the student directed One-Act Play Festival.

I was also convinced me that we as students must work with faculty and administration in striving to solve our problems. Student Senate is and can be an effective vehicle to this end. I feel it is each and every Senator's duty to be receptive to the needs of all students and to work to fulfill these. This is my intention if elected to Student Senate.

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For information and further application, please call free (800) 645-1234 or write:

**EuroMed, Ltd.**  
170 Old Country Road  
Woodside, N.Y. 11051

## Choirs Present Annual Concert

The Clarion State College Choir and Brass Choir will present the annual Christmas concert, Thursday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Markwick-Boyd Auditorium, Fine Arts Building.

The Concert Choir has a long and distinguished tradition as one of the finer Choral groups in the Commonwealth, and has performed many major works with the College-Community Orchestra.

Thursday's concert will include sacred works such as Come Praise Him by Sweelinck, Honor and Glory by J.S. Bach and secular works including Choose Something like a Star by Thompson, and the hilarious Neighbor's Chorus from the comic opera "La Jolie Parfumeuse" by Offenbach. The Concert Choir has established its tradition of taking an annual spring tour, appearing in many of the high schools in Pennsylvania. The group is directed by William M. McDonald, Director of Choirs at CSC.

The Clarion State College Brass Choir was founded in 1970 by its present conductor, Dr. Dean Farnham. Its personnel is comprised of 15 selected instrumentalists. Like the Concert Choir, the Brass Choir has toured extensively throughout Western Pennsylvania. Its repertoire includes compositions from each of the five great musical periods, from the Renaissance to contemporary works. Royal Fanfare by Josquin Des Pres, The Twelve Days of Christmas

By Mike Levick

Dr. Roger Hufford will be one of 13 professors from as many state-owned colleges in Pennsylvania teaching at a Summer Study Program in Salzburg, Austria, next summer.

Dr. Hufford will teach General Semantics in the first of two three-week sessions sponsored by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education from late June to late August. Exact dates of the classes will be announced later.

This is the third year Clarion has participated in the program, which is designed to promote cross-cultural understanding and intellectual growth of students, both of which are objectives of the PCIE and the Internationale Ferienkurse of the University of Salzburg.

**Greek News**

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be having a cabin party for their pledges this Friday at the Pine City Community Center. Initiation of the new sisters will take place on Monday, December 10. Congratulations and best wishes to a great pledge class: Jan Dudas, Sue Dudenias, Jackie Engle, Connie Frantz, Bernice Hook, Nancy Lewis, Patti Lott, Sharon McCracken, Mary Ellen Meyer, Dawn Reitz, Pat Richards, Sue Williams, and Wanda Woklich.

Mark feels, not only was the experience rewarding to himself, but that it gave those representing Clarion the "opportunity to spread the name of CSC to another part of the United States."

Mark will travel to Northwestern University in Chicago to perform on February 6.

Also representing CSC in the festival were Gary Watkins, who performed "Harrison Bergeron," and Walt Parsons, who performed "Don't Bother Me, I can't Cope." Director of the College Readers is Dr. Mary Hardwick.

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**FOR STUDENT SENATE RE-ELECT DAVE BELL**

Ann Biers, Zeta Tau Alpha, Edinboro, to Gregg Volsko, Phi Sigma Kappa, Charlene Houck, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Dave Bell, Theta Xi Pines.

Cathy Weible, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Mike Collett, Phi Kappa Theta Rings.

Marge Bensink, CSC, to Mark "Bully" Patterson, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Katie Schuerger, CSC, to Dean Doernie, Phi Sigma Kappa.

An advertisement for you by PUBLIC COMMUNICATION, INC., 2005 L Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 Prepared in cooperation with the National Welfare Rights Organization, Washington, D.C.

## Vet's Corner

By Ken Heltzenrader

For those veterans who might have missed the November 20 issue of the Oil City Derrick, we would like to do a summary on an article they published on current veterans educational benefits.

Two main points were stressed: 1. increase percentages and 2. tuition assistance.

The House of Representatives Veterans Affairs Committee are considering a 13 per cent increase in benefits. The 13 per cent proposal followed an independent study of current benefits which concluded Vietnam Era Veterans are worse off than their WW II predecessors.

Chairman William Jennings Bryan Dorn was quoted as saying he wished to trim the 13 per cent increase to 8 per cent. He further stated an 8 per cent increase is reasonable and can become law as he doesn't expect the President to veto the smaller increase. Meanwhile, the Veterans Administration opposes any increase in educational benefits.

In 1972, the Senate passed a 43 per cent increase bill which would have increased benefits to single veterans from \$175 to \$250 per month. But Administration opposition forced a compromise of \$220. An 8 per cent increase would bring benefits of single veterans up to about \$227 per month.

Rep. William F. Walsh R-New York has introduced a companion bill to the increase bill calling for tuition assistance.

Walsh's bill would pay the amount of a veteran's tuition over \$419 per year with a maximum payment of \$600. Walsh further explained \$419 is the average tuition per year at the nation's public two and four year colleges.

This assistance would be in addition to monthly benefits. If you remember our article of November 9th in the Call, NACV proposed to the Senate Cost-of-Education Payments of up to \$1000 per year for tuition, fees, and books to supplement the subsistence allowance but this proposal was supposedly turned down.

According to the Congressional Index, published by Commerce Clearing House, the House Sub-Committee on Veterans' Educational and Training began hearings on legislation relating to Veterans' Education July 24, 1973, meanwhile, inflation increases while benefits hold.

Who's Who in VETERAN AFFAIRS? REPRESENTATIVES

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C. is Chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and also a direct member of the Sub-Committee on Education and Training for Veterans.

Any veteran wishing to express opinions on Educational Benefits or other matters pertaining to Veteran Affairs write to:

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn Chairman House Veterans' Affairs Committee 2256 Rayburn Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515

**College Players Story Theatre**

The Clarion College Players will present a "Story Theatre" at the Research Learning Center behind the Fine Arts Building. The performance will run from Friday, November 30 to Sunday, December 2, beginning at 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Directed by David McWilliams, the group will portray several tales, such as Aesop's Fables and Grimm's Fairy Tales, with the addition of a hint of satire.

Those students who will be performing in the "Story Theatre" are: Lorinda Fries, Michelle Morozek, Maureen Nealon, Mickey Pantano, Scott Boyle, Mark Dolansky, Mike Levick, John Rawski and Frank Sabino. Music and sound credits go to Joe Credit, Gary Daum and Gary Graham.

Admission to all performances is free.

## Campus Catches

**Lavaliers**  
Ann Biers, Zeta Tau Alpha, Edinboro, to Gregg Volsko, Phi Sigma Kappa, Charlene Houck, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Dave Bell, Theta Xi Pines.

Cathy Weible, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Mike Collett, Phi Kappa Theta Rings.

Marge Bensink, CSC, to Mark "Bully" Patterson, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Katie Schuerger, CSC, to Dean Doernie, Phi Sigma Kappa.

**For Student Senate Re-Elect DAVE BELL**

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Marge Bensink, CSC, to Mark "Bully" Patterson, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Katie Schuerger, CSC, to Dean Doernie, Phi Sigma Kappa.

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**For Student Senate Re-Elect DAVE BELL**

Ann Biers, Zeta Tau Alpha, Edinboro, to Gregg Volsko, Phi Sigma Kappa, Charlene Houck, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Dave Bell, Theta Xi Pines.

Cathy Weible, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Mike Collett, Phi Kappa Theta Rings.

Marge Bensink, CSC, to Mark "Bully" Patterson, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Katie Schuerger, CSC, to Dean Doernie, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Rep. William F. Walsh, R-New York, is also a member of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and a member of the Sub-Committee on Education and Training.

Veterans wishing to express their opinions on Rep. Walsh's tuition assistance proposal write to:

Rep. William F. Walsh House Veterans' Affairs Committee 1330 Longworth House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515

There are 25 members on the House Veterans' Affairs Committee and one vacancy exists due to the death of Rep. John F. Saylor, R-12th Congressional District in Pennsylvania. The Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, however, has only 9 members.

NACV has been able to lobby effective support in the Senate for better educational benefits. So far the House is a weak spot for lobbying for better educational benefits. Why not drop a line to your Congressman or write to the Congressmen mentioned herein. Postage is still only 8c.

This assistance would be in addition to monthly benefits. If you remember our article of November 9th in the Call, NACV proposed to the Senate Cost-of-Education Payments of up to \$1000 per year for tuition, fees, and books to supplement the subsistence allowance but this proposal was supposedly turned down.

According to the Congressional Index, published by Commerce Clearing House, the House Sub-Committee on Veterans' Educational and Training began hearings on legislation relating to Veterans' Education July 24, 1973, meanwhile, inflation increases while benefits hold.

**Student Poetry Is Published**

A poem written by a Clarion freshman has been selected by the Board of Judges of the National Poetry Press to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. She is Maureen Nealon, a first semester freshman majoring in theatre.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country.

Miss Nealon's poem, entitled "For Tom," was selected from several thousand manuscripts submitted.

## Casino Night

Inter-Hall Council is sponsoring a CASINO NIGHT on Friday, December 7, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Kierner Student Center.

Fifty cents admission will provide each player with \$500 to spend as he pleases on such games as Craps, Roulette, Beat 'n' Over, Poker Dice, Blackjack, Under the Dealer, Hazard, Wheel, Pokero and Two Dice Bing.

Winners can be converted into beautiful and useful prizes at the CASINO AUCTION to be held that same night. It's almost impossible to lose! Games are easy to play. Come early and play all night! CASINO NIGHT is open to both students and faculty.

## Psych Club Speaker

On Tuesday, December 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Kierner Lounge, the Psychology Club will present Dr. Carol Nellis Maurer, who will speak on "Somatic Therapy for Mental Illness: Focus on Psycho-Surgery."

Dr. Maurer received her B.A. from Goucher College in Baltimore and her M.D. from Temple University School of Medicine. She served as Resident in Psychiatry at Warren State Hospital from 1965 to 1968. She has also been employed as Staff Physician at Polk State School and Hospital, Senior Psychiatrist at Warren State Hospital, Staff Psychiatrist at the Venango County Mental Health Clinic and Medical Director at the Titusville Mental Health Clinic. Dr. Maurer now has a full-time private practice in General Psychiatry.

The American Psychiatric Association and the Pennsylvania Psychiatric Association are among the several professional organizations of which she is a member. Currently the Chairman of the Board of Venango County March of Dimes, she has received such honors as Outstanding Young Women of America, Who's Who Among American Women and is featured in the most recent edition of 2000 Women of Achievement.

The public is invited to attend.

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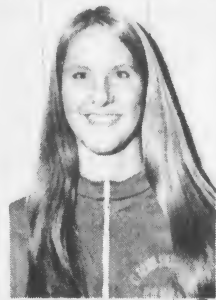
## PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEGISLATORS

The following is a list of the Senators and Representatives from the counties which supplies Clarion with most of her students. Also listed are the office address and phone number of each legislator. Here's the rest is up to you.

NAME	PARTY	ADDRESS	EXT.	H. Sheldon Parker, Rep.	Room 245, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	7801
Allegany County (Senators)				Joseph Rhodes, Dem.	Room 606, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	5780
Wayne S. Boring, Rep.		Room 343, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3439	James A. Romanelli, Dem.	Room 201, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3541
R. D. Fleming, Rep.		Room 291, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	4334	Joseph V. Valenti, Dem.	Room 303, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	4736
Thomas P. Lamb, Dem.		Room 363, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3227	John T. Walsh, Dem.	Room B-3, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	4718
Frank Maser, Dem.		Room 363, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3227	Jay R. Wile III, Rep.	Room 109, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	4879
Thomas M. Nease, Dem.		Room 148, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1398	Joseph V. Zord, Jr., Rep.	Room 109, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	4879
Stanley M. Nozka, Dem.		Room 171, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	6133	Armstrong County (Representatives)		
Edward P. Zampelli, Dem.		Room 159, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3380	John M. McLean, Rep.	Room B-11, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1854
Rever County (Representatives)				Rever County (Representatives)		
James E. Ross, Dem.		Room 354, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3078	Robert O. Davis, Rep.	Room 400, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1904
Erle County (Senators)		Room 343, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3439	Joseph H. Kiefer, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
R. Bud Dwyer, Rep.		Room 148, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1398	Charles Laughlin, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
Dr. Quentin R. Orlando, Dem.		Room 343, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3439	Butler County (Representatives)		
McKean County (Senators)				Robert O. Davis, Rep.	Room 400, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1904
Robert C. Frantz, Rep.		Room 343, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3439	James H. Kiefer, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
Westmoreland County (Senators)				Charles Laughlin, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
W. Louis Copersmith, Dem.		Room 148, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1398	Butler County (Representatives)		
William R. Duffield, Dem.		Room 148, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1398	Robert O. Davis, Rep.	Room 400, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1904
John N. Seaton, Dem.		Room 148, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1398	James H. Kiefer, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
Allegany County (Representatives)				Charles Laughlin, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
Joseph F. Bonetto, Dem.		Room 603, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3278	Butler County (Representatives)		
Robert F. Burkhardt, Rep.		Room 153, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	6214	Robert O. Davis, Rep.	Room 400, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1904
Charles W. Caputo, Dem.		Room 618, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3330	James H. Kiefer, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
Richard J. Cusack, Rep.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Charles Laughlin, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
Edward M. Early, Dem.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Butler County (Representatives)		
A. T. Fugate, Dem.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Robert O. Davis, Rep.	Room 400, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1904
Richard J. Frankenburg, Rep.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	James H. Kiefer, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
Robert A. Gelsler, Rep.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Charles Laughlin, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
Helen G. Giffels, Dem.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Butler County (Representatives)		
Dr. Max H. Hester, Dem.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Robert O. Davis, Rep.	Room 400, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1904
K. Leroy Levin, Dem.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	James H. Kiefer, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
Ivan Kato, Rep.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Charles Laughlin, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
James R. Kelly, Rep.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Butler County (Representatives)		
James W. Kemper, Rep.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Robert O. Davis, Rep.	Room 400, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1904
Regis L. Nadeau, Dem.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	James H. Kiefer, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
Andrew J. McGowan, Dem.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Charles Laughlin, Dem.	Room 617, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3004
Bernard R. Neale, Dem.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Butler County (Representatives)		
John T. McManis, Dem.		Room 619, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	3403	Robert O. Davis, Rep.	Room 400, Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg	1904

## Questionable Quiz

1. Dacca is the capital of what new nation?
2. The daffodil is "planted" by use of:
3. The average yearly milk production per U.S. dairy cow is approximately what?
4. What do the following persons have in common: James V. Forrestal, Robert S. McNamara, Melvin Laird.
5. As college degrees go, what do the letters "D.D.S." stand for?
6. The Atlantic Coast resort of Rehoboth Beach is located in what state?
7. Krongor Castle was the setting of William Shakespeare's play:
8. A Richard III letter "D.D.S." stands for?
9. How many accredited dental schools are there in Pennsylvania?
10. Eamon De Valera is associated with what nation presently in the news?
11. A finished diamond usually has how many facets?
12. During what decade was the "jitterbug" most popular?
13. Georges J. Danton was:
14. At one time in the US and France a decillion is a one with 33 zeros following.
15. Doctor of Dental Surgery
16. Delaware
17. C. Hamlet
18. Three: Penn, Pitt, and Temple
19. Ireland
20. C. 58
21. the obverse
22. D. 1912
23. C. Peru
24. a discuss
25. A. North Carolina (also Virginia)



Junior co-captain Nancy Tempas, is back again after battling an illness.

## Marlins Defending Win Streak

By Sue Clement

The 1973-74 Clarion State College Women's Varsity Swimming and Diving Team enter their first meet this Saturday, December 1, against the always strong Slippery Rock State swim team and the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State — both teams undefeated in their previous meets this season. The two teams have lost to Clarion State in the last two years, so both are out for revenge. Ohio State is exceptionally strong and probably will be Clarion's most formidable opponent. Their primary strength is in one and three meter diving by Debbie Koepfer, 1973 10-M Tower Champion and also a diver in the World Games Team in Yugoslavia this summer. They also have exceptional strength in the fifty and one hundred free style with senior Becky Douthett, who

took sixth place in the Intercollegiate Nationals last year. Lastly, their freshman breaststroke strength will be a tough contention.

Clarion also has a very strong and well balanced team. The strengths in the diving team lie with Barb Seel, a junior and 1972 1-M National Champion. She will be diving for Clarion for her first time since her freshman year because of a broken leg at the beginning of the season. Sophomores this year include Janis Klint and Kathy Roulet, who both placed in the top six at Eastern Intercollegiate last year. The strengths of this year's swim team include Nancy Tempas, junior co-captain, who was out most of last season, Margaret Horning, sophomore co-captain who is both Eastern and National place winner, Bev Axe, junior freestyle and

backstroke sprinter, and Anne Morrison, sophomore, holder of ten varsity records. In addition, there is a strong group of upperclassmen coming back. Add this to the talented freshmen group, and Clarion has the ingredients for one of the strongest teams yet.

No squad can function, however, without a group of unselfish, hard-working, and knowledgeable managers. This year, the Blue Marlins Squad has Mary King, Sheryl Schwartz, Vicki Belevich, and JoAnn Hollender.

Clarion is going into the season with the hopes of continuing their record of not losing a dual meet since February 24, 1972. One thing for sure, with the team's hard work and drive, they definitely have the potential to win, but only the score will tell the story.



Barb Seel's leg is healed and she'll be going off the boards once more.

## Cagers Task Ahead Strong Foes

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

The varsity squad under Coach Ron Galbreath creamed the Jayvees 100-54 in their first basketball action of the season. Freshman Terry Roseto led the way for the Golden Eagles with his talent of stealing the ball. He received a standing ovation for his efforts, a big boost for a promising player. Two men who also contributed highly in the Blue-Gold game but weren't mentioned in last week's article are, Mike "Maddog" Smith and Ed Patterson. My apologies for forgetting their names because these players will be well remembered by Clarion fans when basketball season gets into full swing.

The real action begins this Saturday night at Steubenville, Ohio. Then the Golden Eagles come back to Tippen Gym for a home opener against Alliance College on Wednesday, December 5th. Coach Galbreath looks upon the game with Steubenville as a big effort for his squad to start on the winning foot. Last year we lost to the Stubes 94-53 when Elmer Krieling's off balance jump shot with three seconds in the game rolled off the rim. They have all their lettermen back led by Jim Foster 6'5" and Tom Garrigan, third leading scorer in their history. Coach Galbreath says of his opponent, "they play aggressive man to man defense under a hardnose coach who turned losers into winners." When asked of his first outing at Ohio, Coach Galbreath prophesied, "this could be the best team we play all year, we have high respect for them."

On Wednesday, Clarion gets the home advantage or at least part of the home advantage. I say this because three starters of Alliance are from the Keystone - Clarion area. They are Len Thompson 6'7", Bill Hippler, and hot shooter, Ron Reed. They play a zone defense with a run and shoot specialty. Also for the Cambridge Springs boys are Chuck Ace 6'5" and "the Animal", John Zeller 6'5".

The season is now upon us and a tentative starting lineup features these eight players: Mike "Maddog" Smith, Dave Ankeney, Lou Myers, Dave Zinkham, Terry Roseto, Tim Corbett, and Pete Belcher. Coach Galbreath, "we're beginning to get but whether a winning attitude is among the squad will be seen as the "fun" progresses. We're a young inexperienced ball club who has to get to know each other."

As for the Conference issue, Edinboro is already talking Kansas City and the Rock believes it can make it two trips in a row. Clarion basketball has its work cut out for them. Barring injuries and academic probation, the Golden Eagles should take their fourth straight Western Conference Title.

Everyone is invited to join. Come down to 121 Fine Arts at 8:30 p.m. for our next meeting, Dec. 12. Anyone interested in lessons or trips can contact Mr. Grosch or Mrs. Caldwell in Fine Arts.

The student governing body also approved a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Student Experimental Television (S.E.T.). The amendment would give the producer of a show greater authority to pick his own director.

Nominations were taken for a proposed committee to work with revisions in the Student Handbook. Named thus far are Marvin Jeter, Nancy Lewis, Mike Levitt, Lois Walters, Charlene Houck, and Barry Smartnick. Nominations will remain open until the next meeting of Senate.

Linda Riggie, Chairman of the Election Committee, reported that the proposed amendment to the C.S.A. Constitution failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote in a campus referendum. The amendment would have allowed freshmen to run for Student Senate.

The next meeting, to be held on Monday, December 10, will be the last one for the present semester. The new Senate will take office in January.

College Center Board will sponsor the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company at Marwick - Boyd Auditorium on December 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Critics point out that the group has an advantage over their American counterparts since they have been studying Shakespeare since the age of 12 or 13, in addition to acting in many of the playwright's productions since that time.

"Coming to the United States gives them a chance to try to introduce American theatre audiences to the cult

Members of the Oxford-Cambridge Shakespeare Company

# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 13

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1973

## Harrisburg Rally Students Boo Pittenger

Due to the growing amount of student concern regarding the allocation of state funds to state-owned colleges, a rally was held in Harrisburg on Tuesday, December 4. About 2,000 students and representatives from the Pennsylvania state schools, including 150 students from Clarion, met at the Capitol Building in Harrisburg.

Sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students, the purpose of the rally was to increase public awareness of the current situation of the financial crisis facing the institutions of higher

education. The speakers, including Dan Bair, President of CAS, were John C. Pittenger, Secretary of Education, J. L. Walkey, Chairperson, Student Senate at Clarion; John DiPippa, President of Student Government at West Chester; Rick Flynn, President of Student Government at Millersville; Mike March, Shippensburg; Peter Nicholson, Kutztown; and Mary McGann, Bloomsburg. In addition, several government officials also gave presentations.

Secretary Pittenger received constant verbal attack and interruption by the students as he spoke. He was also very critical of the student group as a whole, suggesting that a student representative with a permanent office in Harrisburg would be less expensive than bringing 2,000 students to the Capitol.

Earlier in the rally, a House Democratic leader stated that the state should provide free higher education.

Directly after the rally, the state House passed a resolution authorizing a legislative investigation of rising tuition costs at the state-owned and state-related schools.

According to a CAS Fact Sheet, the state colleges are also facing another threat. "Pennsylvania's educational

policy seems to be following guidelines of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education which advocates deliberately raising public colleges' tuitions to bring them on a parity with private colleges' tuitions, which now runs about four times higher."

Before the \$7.4 million appropriations bill, the General Assembly had allocated \$108.8 million for the 14 state schools — \$5 million more than last year. However, rapidly increasing costs will far outstrip this increase in appropriations. In turn, this will force reductions in necessary student services, such as library operation, classroom and dormitory maintenance, and possibly the eventual firing of professors and the elimination of certain courses of study.

On the other hand, increases in tuition would generally affect those students from low and moderate income families who simply cannot afford this added cost. The average state college student comes from a family whose total income is less than \$10,000 a year. These same students, who do not have sufficient income to pay for college expenses on their own, also do not receive enough financial aid to cover a solid proportion of their expenses.

Since 1965, tuition in the state college system has jumped 700 per cent. During this same period, state subsidies per student increased only 225 per cent. Student - paid tuition contributes 44 per cent to the total state college system's budget, which is much higher than the national average of 16 per cent.

In addition, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ranks 42 in per capita allocations for higher education, one of the lowest per capita expenditures in the country.

Preston had a rich and full life of school days, Miss Gossard has been the organist for the Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, and at the Millin Avenue Church in Pittsburgh for the past ten years.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Signs Stamped For Approval

Specific regulations pertaining to the bulletin board near the lobby in Harvey Hall were voted on and approved by the Center Board at last Wednesday's meeting.

Anyone wanting to post an announcement must first have it approved by the Union Director's Office. Signs not displaying an approval stamp will be torn down and thrown away. Party signs are still permitted to be hung by the basement doors.

Duke Williams and the Extremes will appear with Billy Preston at his concert this Sunday night. Williams and his group have recently turned out a new album, Status Quo was to have appeared with Preston, but are unable to do so.

Other colleges are buying tickets for the concert, however there are still some left. Students are urged to get their tickets before it is too late.

Terry Dee and his Rock 'n Roll Circus have been booked by Center Board for a concert Friday, March 1. Another date, Feb. 8, is still open. Groups are being looked into.

Romeo and Juliet, performed by the Oxford Cambridge Shakespeare Co., will be appearing Dec. 16, under sponsorship of the Board's Cultural Events Committee. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Cultural Events will have a meeting Monday, Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in 104 Rimmer. Tentative plans will be made for the 1974-75 calendar year.

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# Editorially Speaking

## Health Center Services Seen As Adequate

During the past week, the CALL received an anonymous letter regarding the "regular" office hours of the doctors at the Health Center on campus. After a visit to the Health Center, I came up with the following information.

Since the Center opened, doctors' hours have been from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., daily. In most cases, the doctors ended up staying a lot later due to the number of "ill" students.

Unfortunately, emergencies do occur, and the doctors can't always make it. Presently, one of the doctors himself is ill. That means that in order to see a doctor, a student must get to the Center during the morning hours.

Also questioned in the letter was the subject of allergy shots. Once a student receives authorization to receive the shots regularly, a doctor does not need to be present. The nurses are the ones who actually administer the injections in most cases.

On the other hand, what about those students who show up at the Center with the sniffles and demand to see the doctor? During this cold and flu season, some cold tablets and throat lozenges could easily be prescribed by a nurse, rather than having a student waste a doctor's valuable time because of a sore throat. (This does not mean, however, that persistent illness should be ignored.)

At the present time, a nurse is on duty 24 hours a day. More doctors' hours? Possibly, but the services offered seem to be quite adequate for the number of students on campus.

After all, how many students out of an average of 5,000 can claim a serious illness daily?

## Put Truckers in Their Place

An advertisement put out by the American Association of Railroads several years ago asked the question: "America's Railroads — Who needs them?" The answer supplied was "We All Do."

Much the same question could be asked in reference to America's trucking lines. The answer would most probably be the same. One thing that we definitely do NOT need from America's trucking lines, however, is the sort of traffic - blocking tomfoolery that has been going on for much of the past week.

On many of the highways of Pennsylvania and surrounding states (including Interstate 80) hundreds of truckers have pulled their rigs onto the highways and parked, supposedly to protest the reduced truck speed limits and higher prices of gasoline and diesel fuel.

The first question that comes to mind is "What lower speed limits?" Until the present energy crunch began, Interstate speeds in Pennsylvania were — Cars: 65, Trucks: 55. Presently, Cars: 55, Trucks: 55. The speed for trucks has remained constant at 55 miles per hour.

Ah, but there's a catch. The "new" 55 is being enforced. As one who has to travel Interstate 80 for most of the length of the state to get home, it is no exaggeration to say that formerly truckers moved their rigs at 65, 70, 75, 80, and beyond, and generally got away with it. If you have ever been passed by a thirty-ton rig moving at 85 miles per hour, you'll agree that it's refreshing to see these baboons getting what they've deserved for years — equal treatment of the speeding law between them and ordinary drivers.

As to the price of gas, I don't especially like to pay 42-9 for "cheapie" regular either, but why should I have to put up with a blocked highway caused by some idiots who think that a blockade is a cute way of saying that gas costs too much?

State officials in Pennsylvania and elsewhere have indicated their intention to get tough with imbeciles like this who make driving more difficult for all of us. Good for them! If some idiot insists on parking his truck in the passing lane halfway between Lamar and Lock Haven, let the state police assist him to get his engine moving again, and impound the thing.

Equal treatment between truckers and Joe Motorist is long overdue. Let's hope it lasts, even when the "energy crisis" is last year's news.

—D.S.A.



Too bad you couldn't make it to the show we had for you three weeks ago.



ONLY 8 DAYS 'TIL FINALS



THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa.  
Page 2 Friday, December 7, 1973

## The Bethlehem Star

Eight showings of its traditional Christmas program will be presented during December by the Clarion State College Planetarium, under the direction of Jack N. Blaine. The program is entitled "The Bethlehem Star."

There is no admission charge, but reservations will be required for any of the eight performances scheduled for the following dates and times:

December 14 - 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
December 16 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
December 17 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
December 18 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The theme of the sky show raises the question as to whether it was the star of Bethlehem that the wise men saw in the sky on that first Christmas night. The planetarium theater permits time to be turned back so that the sky can be observed as it was at the time of the birth of Christ.

"In thinking of the sky as did the people of that time and place, we can see whether or not there was something unusual which might have been interpreted as a sign," Blaine says. Such celestial objects as meteors, comets, novae and planets will be examined to see if they could have been the "star" seen by the wise men. "If such a sight can be seen in the heavens fulfilling all the conditions, it can be assumed that we may have found the origin of the story of the Bethlehem Star."

Admission is free, but reservations are required. Reservations may be made at Peirce Science Center, Room 104, or by phoning 228-6000 Ext. 553 or 550.

I would like to thank the many students who sent condolences or visited the funeral home upon the death of my wife. Besides being a great comfort to me, the students who dropped by at the funeral home made a very favorable impression on the other local residents who had also dropped in to show their respect. Many thanks to all of you.  
**Mr. D. C. Huffman**  
Campus Security

## Questionable Quiz

- "Babirusa" is:  
A. a Republic of the USSR  
B. a wild flower  
C. an Indonesian hog  
D. a type of shawl worn in Russia
- The God of Wine in Greek legend was:  
A. Bacchus  
B. Zeus  
C. Dionysus  
D. Aquarius
- When Columbus discovered America, he landed first in what has become part of what nation?  
4. Arrange the following balls in size, from largest to smallest: croquet, baseball, softball, tennis.
- What was the first miracle performed by Christ?

- King Henry VIII beheaded two of his wives because they did not provide him with a son. Was this justified and why or why not?
- The first Christmas Club was started in Carlisle, Pa., in what year?  
A. 1789  
B. 1894  
C. 1909  
D. 1926
- Roger Bannister was the first man to:  
A. run one mile in under four minutes  
B. swim the English Channel  
C. scale Pike's Peak  
D. play Tarzan in the movies
- True or False? The first major league professional baseball team in New York City was the New York Mutals.

- Bauxite is the mineral from which what metal is made?
- Which grade of beef is the better grade — prime or choice?
- Within ten years, when did Alexander Graham Bell invent the telephone?
- What is a campanile?
- Born as David Gruen in Poland in 1886, he died last week. Who was he?
- The Berkshire Hills are a picturesque tourist area in what state?
- On what continent is the nation of Bhutan located?
- The "biathlon" is an Olympic event that involves shooting and what other sport?
- The King James Version of the Bible was completed in:  
A. 1611  
B. 1842  
C. 1649  
D. 1558

- A. Samuel  
B. Judges  
C. Matthew  
D. II Chronicles
- The first recorded bicycle race took place in:  
A. 1702  
B. 1883  
C. 1927  
D. 1814
- Ursa Major, the constellation which includes the Big Dipper, forms the "picture" of what?
- The second amendment to the U.S. Constitution concerns what?
- Born as Benjamin Kubelesky in 1884, his stage name is:  
A. Milton Berle  
B. Rube Wailley  
C. Jack Benny  
D. Bob Hope
- The binary notation "101101" stands for what number?
- Rudolf Bing would be most associated with what type of musical endeavor?

BONUS: What is the name of the bird on the Fruit Loops commercials?

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
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## Life Of A Debater

# Grueling But Rewarding

By Rebecca Hoagland

No collegiate sport requires more dedication than debate, nor does any athlete work harder than Clarion's debaters.

The life of a debater is not often easy. The season begins in mid-August when the American Forensics Association releases the inter-collegiate topic for the year. Competition begins in September and continues until late March.

Since one topic is used throughout the

academic year, all debaters are expected to have an in-depth understanding of all areas of the topic. This requires endless research, analysis of problems, writing and re-writing cases and intensive coaching.

All debaters except beginning novices are required to support both the affirmative and negative side of the topic at tournaments. Debaters participate in an average of two practice debates per week.

Collegiate debate tournaments are

held weekends. Perhaps the aspect of debate which requires the most dedication is that the average tournament includes eight rounds of switch-side debate beginning as early as 8 a.m., lasting until 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. and continuing for two or three days. The pace is often grueling.

In my mind, the rewards of debate outweigh all of its demands. Debate provides a learning experience unequalled in any other activity. A good debater must be able to read well, write well, speak well and use her/his mind in pressure situations. A participant in debate knows the best way to find answers to problems and defend her/his ideas.

Debate also provides the opportunity to meet students from colleges throughout the country and to see places not normally available to college students.

Unlike athletic programs, Clarion does not recruit high - schoolers for its squad. The debate program is open to all students who want to debate and most of the members of Clarion's team have had no previous experience in speech competition.

Clarion's debate team does not only meet schools of the same size or class. It is not unusual for our teams to meet people from large universities or the Ivy League Colleges, and often beat them.

While Clarion students are justifiably proud of their national wrestling champs, they ought to be aware that their debate team is not far behind. Clarion was named last year among the top ten in the country in schools with 2,400 to 7,999 enrollment.

In a time when state-supported education seems threatened, it is good to know that in many ways Clarion is among the best.

## CSC Debaters Place In Five Tournaments

By Rebecca Hoagland

Clarion debaters were awarded individual and team honors at five tournaments in the past five weeks.

Varsity members Missy Staples and Val Moore compiled a 6-2 record in eight preliminary switch-side rounds of debate at Ohio State. They had wins over Illinois College, Geneva, South West Mississippi State, Miami of Florida, Michigan State and Northwestern University and losses to Butler and Eastern Illinois. Their excellent record enabled them to meet Eastern Illinois in the sectional round of the national festival program. Both writers and the college theatres will share in the awards. Plays may be fictional, documentary, biographical or musical.

In announcing the awards, Mr. Feinstein stressed that "the plays must be based on truthful, authentic history. One of the purposes of the David Library is to dispel the myths that surround the founders of our country, and remind us that they were very real people — as real as the 30 million immigrants who came after them and helped build the country and carry on its traditions. We think

Two of Clarion's novice teams tied for third place at Heidelberg. Affirmatives Sandy Barefoot and Maureen Trainor were undefeated after triumphing over Thiel College, Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia Wesleyan and Adrian. The negative team of Claudia Leach and Debbie Skinner compiled a 2-2 record.

The affirmative team of Jeannine Jackson and Paula Pecyna had a 3-1 record with wins over Cuyahoga Community College - Metropolitan, Cuyahoga - West Branch and Ohio State and a loss from the first place team of Kenyon. Negatives Jerry Clemens and Carolyn Riley were 3-1 having defeated Ohio University Capital and Malcolm X College and losing to second-place team of Akron.

Three Clarion debaters, Skinner, Jackson and Pecyna received three of the top ten individual speaker awards.

Two of Clarion's varsity teams attended Madison College tournament but withdrew after six rounds because of Nixon's ruling concerning no gasoline sales on Sundays. At that point the team of Becky Hoagland and Renee Edwards were top-seated having defeated William and Mary, University of Virginia, Richmond, Bridgewater, King's College and Duke University. Hoagland and Edwards were unofficially named first and second speaker, respectively.

Varsity team Al Lander and Terry Bashline were named third place team at Duquesne's pre - Thanksgiving tournament. Two novices were awarded individual honors at Thiel College; Sue McGinley was second place negative speaker and Maureen Trainor was third place affirmative speaker.



The people pictured above are some of the members of CSC's debate team for this year. The debate team has placed in five tournaments in the last five weeks. Three members have been named in the top ten speakers of one team. The entire team has been rated as one of the top ten in its class according to a recent evaluation. (Photo by Stan Denki)

## History Can Net Money

Special awards for the best new plays on the subject of the American Revolution were announced by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in connection with its annual American College Theatre Festival. The awards will be given over the next three years, funded by the David Library of the American Revolution.

The library at Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, was founded and endowed by Mr. Sol Feinstein, and is the most important private collection in the country of original manuscripts, letters and journals of the American Revolution.

Plays to be eligible for the awards must be written by college students and produced at college theatres as part of the national festival program. Both writers and the college theatres will share in the awards. Plays may be fictional, documentary, biographical or musical.

In announcing the awards, Mr. Feinstein stressed that "the plays must be based on truthful, authentic history. One of the purposes of the David Library is to dispel the myths that surround the founders of our country, and remind us that they were very real people — as real as the 30 million immigrants who came after them and helped build the country and carry on its traditions. We think

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**COLLEGE BOOK CENTER**



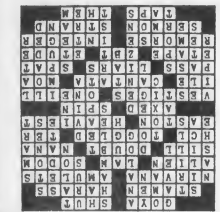
Julie Walker, Chairperson of Clarion State College Student Senate, is pictured above. Miss Walker was one of the speakers at the financial rally held in Harrisburg on Tuesday, Dec. 4. The statewide rally was attended by students from all the state colleges. Miss Walker was one of 150 CSC students in attendance. (Photo by Monty Savers)

# Care This Christmas

The annual Christmas program conducted by the Clarion County Child Care Services is well under way. Thus far, contributions have been received for about one third of the children that the Agency anticipates serving this Christmas. The Advisory Committee of the Agency would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has contributed thus far, and to remind the other residents of Clarion County that there are still almost 130 children depending on them for a happier Christmas.

# Madrigals In Concert

The Clarion State College Madrigal Singers will present their annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday, December 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The program is varied and contains compositions from all the major musical periods including a composition using instruments. The majority of the songs will be sung without accompaniment, such as Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and "Elijah Rock." The group will also perform "A Christmas Carol," which will include accompaniment by percussion instruments. The group is 24 in number and was founded in 1960 by its present conductor, Mr. William M. McDonald, Associate Professor of Music. The Madrigal Singers have established a long and distinguished reputation as one of the finest chamber ensembles in the Commonwealth. They have toured extensively throughout Pennsylvania and have been received with great enthusiasm. During the spring of 1974, the Singers will tour Western Pennsylvania, appearing at the Center for



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# COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

# Speech And Hearing Assoc. Holds Meeting

The members of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association will take a field trip Friday, December 7. The group will visit the Gertrude Barber Clinic in Erie, Pennsylvania. The Barber Clinic treats both children and adults who have learning disabilities, are mentally retarded or are speech and hearing handicapped.

Wednesday, December 12, NSSHA will hold its monthly meeting in 132 Stevens at 7:00 p.m. Richard Slater, Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Polk State School and Hospital, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Slater will speak on the language of the mentally retarded. All interested students are invited to attend.

The annual Christmas party for children who attend the CSC Speech and Hearing Clinic and other community children will be held Tuesday, December 11, in Riemer Center. NSSHA and CSC are sponsoring the party. The children will be treated to an afternoon of games, refreshments, a puppet show and special visit from Santa. All interested students are welcome to participate.

# State Colleges Need More Desegregation

Officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Education will meet "in early December" with representatives of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare to determine "in what areas our plan for desegregation of 14 state-owned colleges and university needs further definition."

Pennsylvania was reported to be among nine states whose college desegregation plans were "rejected" by HEW.

Jerome Ziegler, commission of higher education, said, "We will be pleased to explain our plan in further detail to HEW people. Perhaps we have lived with the plan too long and expected HEW would read between the lines, translating our goals into the action we are taking."

Ziegler pointed out that the Pennsylvania Department of Education began active recruitment of black students with the Shapp Administration Affirmative Action program and, in November 1972, created the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Cornelius Jones, formerly associate dean of students affairs at the University of Pennsylvania, charged, with supervising the Black Advancing Program and the Black Student League among others, is director.

Ziegler said Jones' office seeks "to provide access for black student to state colleges which historically have been predominantly white. We also are providing access to white students at Cheyney State College, which historically has been predominantly black, without Cheyney losing its black identity."

Pennsylvania has a story of "beginning success," Ziegler pointed out. In 1969, 4.8 per cent of the state college enrollment was black. By 1972-73, the black enrollment was 6.7 per cent, with 13 per cent of all freshmen being black.

Ziegler said he anticipates that 11 per cent of the 1975-76 total enrollment will be black, with significantly higher figures at some schools.

Ziegler said the fact that black freshmen enrollment at state colleges last year matched the 1971 per cent black enrollment in Pennsylvania high schools was "indicative of the strides we are making."

**TYPING ERRORS**

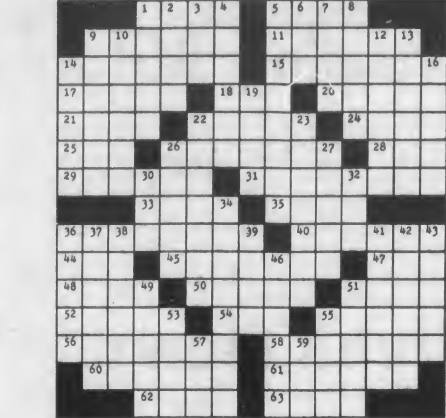
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- ACROSS**

1. Spanish Painter

5. Close

9. Flower Part

11. Annoy

14. Supreme Happiness

15. Chorus

17. Foreign

18. On the

20. Biblical City

21. Window Part

22. Uncertainty

24. Zola Novel

25. Hydrochloric Acid

26. Fastened with Pin

28. Prefix: Thrice

29. Pennsylvania City

31. Having Most Weight

33. Chopped Down

35. Paris

36. Traces

40. American Dramatist

41. de France

42. Choral Composition

47. Extinct Bird

48. Football Play

50. Fabricator

51. Quercus

52. Troop Encampment

54. Baby Powder

56. Painted Place

58. Penitence

59. Whole Number, e.g.

60. Lecture on Conduct

61. Piece of Thread

62. Bugle Call

63. Pronoun
- DOWN**

1. Small Mallet

2. Arabian Gulf

3. Desire

4. Type of Copulator

5. State of Disorder

6. Merle for One

7. Wild Ox

8. Claw

9. Glassy Mineral

10. Vibrato (pl.)

12. Calf

13. Rock Group

14. English Satirist

16. Intelligent

19. "Peanut" Exclamation

22. Irish County

23. Kitchen Item (pl.)

26. Poisonous

27. Russian River

30. Zis for

32. Chemical Suffix

34. Inhabitants

36. Venomous Snake

37. Makes Happy

38. Open

39. Knife Wound

43. Challenge as False

46. Rich

49. Subsequently

53. Painter

55. Fastidious

57. Water Vapor

58. Inhabitant

59. To bat Fr.

60. Soak

62. To the Degree

# AWS To Hold Party

The Association of Women Students is having a Christmas party for 40 needy children of the Clarion area this Saturday, December 8. The stores of Clarion have donated toys for these children to help brighten their Christmas. The party will last from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and will be held at the United Methodist Church. A Christmas tree will be decorated and elves will distribute the gifts.

AWS is also busy planning the Big Sis-Little Sis party for January, with Pan-Hel and Women's Week.

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To show our appreciation to the students, faculty, and administration, of Clarion State College, please accept this coupon as a \$3.00 gift certificate to be used with the purchase of new Christmas merchandise of \$25.00 or more. It's good in the mens & boys dept. and also in the "Tree House" (ladies dept.) This gift certificate is good until Dec. 24, 1973. Please present this gift certificate at the time of purchase

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# Panel Urges Major Changes American Graduate Education

A national panel of leading educators has issued a report calling for major changes in American graduate education. In the report, entitled *Scholarship for Society*, the Panel on Alternate Approaches to Graduate Education questions the emphasis on research as the single criterion for evaluating all graduate schools and their faculties, and urges that all doctoral students spend time working outside university walls in areas related to their major fields.

More than 18 months of study by the panel preceded the report. The Panel was supported by two influential organizations largely representative of graduate opinion — the Graduate Record Examinations Board, whose policies affect the entrance requirements of most graduate institutions, and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, whose 307 members include universities awarding 98 per cent of the doctoral degrees in this country.

The 15-member panel was appointed by the two groups in the fall of 1971, with

# Vet's Corner

"We owe a large obligation to those we drafted and certainly no finer investment can be made by our country. Our government has received back in additional tax dollars at least \$3 and perhaps as many as \$6 for each dollar spent on the GI Bill training."

These words were spoken by Senator Vance Hartke, D-Indiana, Chairman of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, after passage of the Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-540).

One year has passed since the signing of P.L. 92-540, a year of inflation - rising food costs, tuition increases etc. Proposed increases are now being drafted into final legislation, however, debates are being held on whether to pay a per centage equal to that which was not granted last year or a part of that per centage again this year.

Senator Vance Hartke authored P.L. 92-540 in the Senate last year. His original bill called for a 43 per cent increase to bring benefits for single veterans up to \$250, however, Administration opposition forced a compromise at \$220 (approx. 28 per cent increase).

Senator Hartke is Chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs' Committee and also Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Re-adjustment Education and Employment. He served in WW II with the Coast Guard.

Senator Hartke has been a strong supporter of Veterans Legislation and is perhaps better informed on veteran needs than most Senators and congressmen. In a recent survey he conducted in his home

state, he asked educators about their opinions on Veterans' Educational Assistance. Of the 74 per cent of Indiana educators replying:

31.7 per cent favor increasing funding 42.7 per cent favor retaining the current level of funding 5.9 favor decreasing the level of funding.

4.4 per cent favor stopping it all together

Senator Alan Cranston, D-California, serves on the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee and the sub-committee on Re-adjustment Education and Employment with Senator Hartke.

Senator Cranston concerned with the fact that colleges have not actively recruited the Vietnam Veteran as they did the WW II Veteran authored the "Cost-of - Instruction Funds" legislation.

"Cost-of - Instruction Funds" provide a college with direct payments of \$300 per each full-time undergraduate veteran and a pro-rated portion of this amount for part-time undergrad veterans for the institution of a full-time Office of Veterans Affairs and programs to assist Veterans.

The Senate Veterans Affairs Committee has only 3 members. Five of the Committee have had military service experience. Committee members not previously mentioned include: Strom Thurmond, R-South Carolina, Herman E. Talmadge, D-Georgia, Jennings Randolph, D-West Virginia, Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, Clifford P. Hanson, R-Wyoming, Robert T. Stafford, R-Vermont, James H. McClure, R-Idaho.

These gentlemen will be responsible for setting the per centage of increase in Veterans' educational benefits.

Elizabeth Taylor, graduate assistant from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, conducted a demonstration - display of individualized learning packets which were developed by Clarion's Special Education majors for use in individualizing mathematics instruction with handicapped children.

William W. Lee, student teaching supervisor and a member of Clarion's Special Education faculty, used videotape recordings of actual scenes in classrooms to assist the audience in understanding the rationale and practices employed and responded to numerous questions from the audience.

Dr. Kenneth G. Vayda, Chairman of the Department of Special Education, was program moderator.

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J. Boyd Page, president of the Council, serving as chairman. Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, New Jersey, provided administrative support under the direction of I. Bruce Hamilton.

In a preface to the report, Dr. Page notes that "new elements do need to be added to graduate schools, that significant modifications need to be made, and that horizons of concern need to be expanded if graduate schools are to meet fully the emerging needs of society."

The panel report recommends that: — graduate school faculty be encouraged to take a wider view of their professional roles, and the decisions "for tenure, promotion, and salary increments no longer (shall be) based on the single criterion of research and publication."

— more experts who may not possess the usual academic credentials be added to graduate school faculties. "Successful achievers in business and government possess gifts and experience that could be of immense influence in redirecting

academic energies toward the servicing of social needs."

— more intensified efforts be made to recruit able minority-group representatives and women to the faculties.

"Statistics can be cited confirming that the politics of graduate education reflect the influence of a . . . discriminatory society."

— often rigid institutional requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible to meet the needs of new groups of students; for example, part-time women students. "Graduate administrators and faculties must arrive at a new perception of the worth and dignity of 'recurrent' or 'intermittent' learners."

— every graduate student should be required to undertake discipline related work outside the university if he has not previously done so to insure that no advanced-degree candidate graduates without exposure to real working situations.

— certain institutional policies be altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in the solution of major societal problems.

"It is a matter of recreating the graduate faculty as leaders in the search for a new understanding of the possibilities of human society and of recreating the graduate institution as one that is capable of counseling political and cultural leaders on ways of assuring meaning to the structural changes of society now in progress." the panel concludes.

The 20,000-word report cites a "cultural lag" resulting from an enormous increase in the past 50 years in the proportion of persons obtaining graduate degrees. While this increase, according to the report, has dramatically altered "the relation between the university and society as a whole," there has been little change in the self-conceptions of graduate departments in the same 50-year period.

Following its recommendations, and suggestions for implementation, the report goes on to make projections about the future of graduate schools. Student populations, the panel forecasts, will be fairly evenly divided between the sexes; at least 20 per cent of its numbers will be drawn from minority groups.

Because of recurrent education, the ages of students will correspond more closely with those of the general population. It will be standard practice for students and teacher alike to examine the social implications of projected research. Standards for measuring faculty performance will be applied to a great variety of professional activities.

For instance, community activity could be part of the assessment process.

Mr. Benjamin DeMott professor of English at Amherst College was the principal writer of the report.

Single copies of *Scholarship for Society* are \$2.00; 10 or more, \$1.50 each; 100 or more, \$1.00 each. Orders should be addressed to: Panel Report, GRE Board, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (Prepayment is requested with orders for fewer than 10 copies.)

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# Panel Urges Major Changes American Graduate Education

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The Parades Gone By — Kevin Brownlow

History of the War Years

The Oath — Elie Wiesel

Desperate Men — James Horan

# COLLEGE BOOK CENTER



The Men's Swimming Team has started another season by trouncing Grove City 64-49. Alfred Tech will be in with an excellent team this Friday at 7 p.m., and on Saturday a High School Invitational will be held in Tiffin.

# Nanzmen Defeat Grove City Bushey Sets Record

Coach Chuck Nanz and his water men traveled to Grove City last Wednesday night to glide into a 64-49 victory in their first contest of this season.

Starting things off for the Eagle swimmers was the company of Cochran, Baffle, Potter, and Yorkshire who out paced the boys from Grove City in the 400 yd. Medley Relay, finishing with the time of 4:03.4.

The 1000 yd. Freestyle was next on the agenda, which Clarion's own Ed Fox capped with his time of 11:06.3, Buzzy Long was third.

Ebner was tops in the shorter 200 yd. Freestyle for Clarion and was named MVP for this meet with his time of 1:56.0. The 50 yd. Freestyle was taken by Grove City, but Dave Parker prevented a sweep by pulling in third, time 24.4.

The 200 yd. Individual Medley was captured by All-American Larry Bushey with the time of 2:08.5 which set a new pool record.

A brief interlude for the 1 meter diving event added more points to the Eagle effort with Kurans and Schuster easily outclassing the Grove City squad, and taking first and second.

Clarion's persistent opponents battled back with victories in the 200 yd. Butterfly, and 100 yd. Freestyle, but Carl Potter and Clarion's Most Improved Swimmer Bob Hodgson were close behind in the former, and Yorkshire finished third in the latter.

The Eagles were back on top in the 200 yd. backstroke with Cochran 2:12.5 and

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# COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

Ross 2:19.0, capping first and second, and again in the 500 yd. Freestyle as MVP Ebner came up on top and Ed Fox finished third.

The 200 yd. Breaststroke was taken by the G. C. Boys, as Godlove and Hozz finished in second and third.

The 3 meter diving event again was back on the CSC tally with Burschel and Beveling with the high totals.

Despite the efforts of Potter, Parker, Yorkshire, and Ebner, the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay went to Grove City, but by now the meet was well out of reach.

Tomorrow the swimmers will be in Tiffin for a practice meet against Alfred Tech, the National Collegiate Junior Champions for the past 3 years. This fine team is coached by Glenn Patton who has been named National Junior College Coach of the Year for the past 3 consecutive seasons, and was Assistant Swimming Coach at the World Games in

Hungary last year.

Coach Nanz tells us "They are a real strong team, and still improving. Success has brought in outstanding swimmers and we're looking for a very close and exciting meet. It will begin at 8:00 following the Girl's Varsity Meet."

Coach Nanz expressed his appreciation to the Faculty and Student Body of Clarion State for their support the last four years and hopes that the support, which has been instrumental in Clarion's success, will continue.

**Sonata**

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\$245

\$375

\$195

# McNutt Jewelry

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# Eagle Juggernaut Rolling

By Jim Pickering  
There was plenty of excitement in Tiffin Gymnasium last Saturday, as the Eagle wrestlers put in a full day of mat work. Coach Bubbs and his men smashed Ashland College 38-5, Mansfield State 40-6, and Oswego State University 40-2, in quick succession.

Leading it off against Ashland College was Gibb Fink, who demonstrated the art of riding a man into the mat, piling up 3 minutes and 42 seconds worth of control and commanding a 7-3 victory in the course of the 5 minute match. Fink came back again later against Oswego, to trounce their 118 pound man by a score of 12-1.

Craig Turnbull edged out a 2-0 victory over his Ashland opponent in his first official match of the season. In a later match against Oswego, Craig just missed pinning his man and had to settle for an 8-2 decision.

The 134 pound Ashland match didn't last very long due to a psyched up Jack Davis who hardly worked up a sweat pinning his man in 1:07. Jack Davis almost had another pin against Mansfield State, he shut out his man 18-1.

Don "Rhino" Rohn made his way back into the wrestling scene by manhandling Ashland's attempt at a 142 pound wrestler throughout the first two periods of action. By the 3rd period all the fight was out of his opponent, so Rohn picked him up, and put him down as hard as he legally allowed, then calmly waited for the ref to slap the mat with his open hand. Time of the fall 5:12. The Rhino was back again against Oswego and was up to his old tricks, (taking his man down and letting him up, taking him down and letting him up, etc., etc., etc.). Using this method Rohn easily buried his man 17-5, (all 5 points were awarded for escapes; and brought the crowd to its feet with his sparkling exhibition of wrestling technique.

Bill Davis faced some tough competition in the 150 pound Clarion-Ashland contest and was only able to manage a 1-1 draw. But Davis was not to be out done by the rest of his teammates as he dropped the Mansfield 150 lb. wrestler for a fall in 1:46 of the first period of that match. Ed Williams got 2 decisions to his credit for the day's work with a 4-1 win over Ashland and a big 10-6 victory over Oswego.

Time seemed to stand still as the wondrous one approached the mat. After some new clocks that worked were brought in, Wade Schalles got to wrestle his man from Ashland, but only briefly as Wade inflicted a bloody nose on his opponent and the match was interrupted once again. It was eventually completed and Schalles took home a 6-3 decision. The two time champ didn't seem to want anything else to go wrong that day so he threw off his timing, so he simply pinned his Oswego foe in 1:21.

Bill "Elbows" Simpson did what he does so well two more times pinning Ashland in 5:25, then coming back to flatten Mansfield in 4:43, bring in 12 team points to lead the squad along with Chuck Coryea. Elbows had a "throw him down, let him up" exhibition of his own going in his second match that day. In one instance his Mansfield wrestler was hanging near the perimeter of the circle making a successful takedown somewhat more difficult. This fact didn't phase Elbows, as he picked him up and carried

him back to the center, then put him down to collect another 2 points.

Chris Cole had some problems in his premiere match against Ashland, losing to their 190 pounder 10-4. The sting of defeat did not last long as Cole came back strong against Mansfield to gain a 13-4 decision.

I'm not sure what time Coach Bubbs feeds his wrestlers lunch, but I have a hunch it must be around 12:30. That was just about the time when Chuck Coryea was making his appearance on the Eagle mats, and he looked awfully hungry. The mighty sophomore devoured his would be assailant in 1:06, (figuratively of course,) and went off to claim his share of fresh Florida oranges. Coryea repeated the feat again later finishing off the green and white of Oswego in 3:28 for his mid - afternoon snack.

All and all Coach Bubbs was pleased with the efforts of all 20 of his men who faced action that day, and he commented that "What happened pretty much should have happened. I would have been disappointed if it didn't turn out that way." The real test will come tonight and tomorrow at Penn State University, where the Eagles will participate in what Coach Bubbs calls "one of the toughest 8 team tournaments in the U.S. this year."



Wade Schalles is off at the whistle in his match last Saturday in Tiffin Gymnasium. The crowd was brought to its feet several times during the afternoon as the Golden Eagles romped.

## Wrestling Tickets

Tickets are now on sale in room 102 Tiffin for the Oklahoma-Clarion Wrestling match on January 5.

Adult General Admission . . \$2.50  
Student General Admission . \$1.50  
Reserve Seats . . . . . \$3.00  
Faculty and Staff Reserve . \$1.50  
CSC Student Reserve . . . . . I.D.

## BASKETBALL

Ron Galbreath-Coach

Dec. 1	Steubenville (A)
Dec. 5	Alliance (H) 8:00
Dec. 8	Edinboro (A)
Dec. 10	Allegheny (H) 8:00
Dec. 12	Lock Haven (H) 8:00
Dec. 15	Indiana (A) 8:00
Dec. 19	Youngstown (H) 8:00
Jan. 8	California (A)
Jan. 12	Pitt-Johnstown (H) 8:00
Jan. 14	Gannon (H) 8:00
Jan. 17	Mansfield (H) 8:00
Jan. 19	Slippery Rock (H) 8:00
Jan. 21	Cheyney (H) 8:00
Jan. 23	Walsh (H) 8:00
Jan. 26	Indiana (A)
Jan. 30	Lock Haven (A)
Feb. 2	California (H) 8:00
Feb. 2	Slippery Rock (A)
Feb. 9	Grove City (A)
Feb. 13	Edinboro (H) 8:00
Feb. 16	Mercyhurst (A)
Feb. 20	Alliance (A)
Feb. 23	Point Park (A)
Mar. 1-2	Pa. Conf. Playoffs West
Mar. 4-6	NIAA Dist. 18 Playoffs

## Kegler News

The Clarion State Bowlers devastated the bowlers of Thiel by 463 pins on their way to winning the match 7-0, and upping their record to 24-11.

Paul Woods led the way for Clarion with a fantastic 671 series, he rolled games of 232, 214, and 228. Other series for Clarion were Cliff Walton 572, Dale Gockley 542, Jim Oakes 513, and Stan Lesniak 496. This match with Thiel ended the first half of the bowling season for Clarion. They are in second place with a .586 winning percentage, behind Indiana, who still has two matches this half. Some of the first half team statistics show Paul Woods leading his teammates with a 196 average and he also leads with most strikes, 69. Stan Lesniak is second in both categories with a 192 average, and 66 strikes. Lesniak has high series so far, a 672, and also high game, 268. Dale Gockley is third in average, 188, followed closely by Cliff Walton's 187 average. Rounding out the starting five is Jim Oakes with a 182 average. Gary Johnson rolled only one game which was a 144, for his average.

Clarion will open the second half of the season against Geneva in January. On their first meeting this year, Clarion beat Geneva 7-0, defeating them by 639 pins.

Competition is going to be outstanding and it will be an assessment of our individual prowess."

CSC 38, Ashland 5

118—Gibb Fink decisioned Ron Angelo 7-3.

126—Craig Turnbull decisioned Chuck DiMarco 2-0.

134—Jack Davis pinned Bob Di Baudo 1:07.

142—Don Rohn pinned Bob Roman 9:12.

150—Bill Davis tied Raleigh Clemmons 1-1.

158—Ed Williams decisioned Clay Bernard 4-1.

167—Wade Schalles decisioned Ed Hissa 6-3.

177—Bill Simpson pinned Eli Whitten 5:25.

190—Chris Cole was decisioned by Skip Fair 10-4.

Unl.—Chuck Coryea pinned Greg Low 1:06.

CSC 40, Mansfield 6

118—Tom Turnbull pinned Ray Whittaker 0-40.

125—Marty Vaala decisioned Jim Bailey 7-4.

134—Jack Davis decisioned Mike Flamingo 10-0.

142—Tom Burke decisioned Tony Arnold 9-6.

150—Bill Davis pinned Tom Fornicola 1:46.

158—Rich Cook was pinned by Glen Kinsman 3:51.

167—John Stass decisioned Frank Rice 2-0.

177—Bill Simpson pinned Mark Sassani 4:43.

190—Chris Cole decisioned Rian Hileman 13-4.

Unl.—Keith Miller pinned Buzz Enos 3:50.

CSC 40, Oswego 2

118—Gibb Fink decisioned Tony Lavalle 12-1.

126—Craig Turnbull decisioned Bob Albrecht 8-2.

134—Bill Grove decisioned Joe Eddy 6-3.

142—Don Rohn decisioned Carl Carrozza 17-3.

150—Jeff Law tied Tom Law 1-1.

158—Ed Williams decisioned Dan Caterisand 10-6.

167—Wade Schalles pinned Ed Pucci 1:21.

177—Jeff Miller decisioned Tony Campanian 6-5.

190—Lynn Watson pinned Denis Luzon 5-40.

Unl.—Chuck Coryea pinned Jeff English 3:29.



Tim Corbett takes the shot as his teammates look on in the action last Wednesday night in Tiffin. (Photo by Frank Zak)

## Steubenville Prevails Eagles Foul Alliance

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

Wednesday's night game with Alliance College was the foulest (not language) outing ever performed. A total of 89 fouls shots were attempted by both teams as Clarion won its first game of the season, 88-79. It was a high foul shooting contest compared to an opening defensive loss to Steubenville 43-41. Coach Dave Rooney's Jayvee squad won their first game by the score of 94-67.

As for Alliance, Clarion gave up 33 personal fouls to the Eagles. While the Golden Eagles weren't fouling, they would find each other very well for quick baskets. Veteran Tim Corbett led all scorers with 24 points and Lou Myers contributed 22 extras. Two other Clarion men hit for double figures, Dave Ankeney and Terry Roseto both at 13 each. Coach Ron Galbreath says, "Corbett was outstanding, if it wasn't for our shooting we would have been in bad trouble." A true statement for Clarion connected on 81 per cent of their shots to 41 per cent of Alliance's.

Alliance also had four men in double brackets including: Chuck Axe, high with 19, John Zeller, 17, Mike Flannery and Bill Hipple, 12 apiece. Even though Alliance had the most foul attempts it is who makes them that counts. Alliance hit for 55 per cent however Clarion had 66 per cent.

Clarion took a 16 point lead with 10 minutes in the game but the Eagles rallied back to within 6 before they died.

(Photo by Frank Zak)

Terry Roseto did excellent board work with 12 rebounds, two goal tending fouls and terrific shooting. Chuck Axe led the game in rebounds with 17. Coach Galbreath states of this game, "we showed our youthness tonight, but we're a definite team, now."

In the Steubenville contest, Clarion fought back to lead the Barons, 41-40 with 20 seconds showing. Mike "Maddog" Smith was fouled, he missed a one and one shot. The Barons scored but Roseto drove back only to be fouled. He also missed a one and one situation thus the Eagles lost 43-41. Dave Zinkham had game high with 13 points followed by Lou Myers' 10.

If you didn't think the Alliance game was good enough then look at this upcoming schedule. Tomorrow the Golden Eagles travel to meet the always dangerous and high scoring team called Edinboro. They are led by Roy Stauffer second in the country in foul shooting and Larry Betor of Altoona. The Fighting Scots acquired three junior college transfers over the 65" mark.

The Clarion squad arrives back home for two of four home games including Allegheny and Lock Haven. Allegheny will be an emotional team after losing a teammate to a stroke ailment during practice. This is an annual troublesome match for Clarion because it is a game that they want to win. They'll be here on Monday Dec. 10th while the Bald Eagles journey to Tiffin on Wednesday the 12th. So far Clarion has lost only four regular home games in the last three years. Coach Galbreath, "we've got to win our share of home matches to be in contention." When asked if he had any more statements after the Alliance contest he said, "Beat the Baro." A turnout of Clarion fans is definitely needed.

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Maggie Hornung, 4 first places.

Clarion's Women's Swim team opened its season victoriously in a triangular meet against Ohio State College. They defeated the home team Buckeyes by a score of 76 to 55. Ohio State is one of the strongest teams in Ohio. Slippery Rock, always good competitor was swamped by the Blue Marlins 94 to 37.

Six varsity records were set five of them by two freshmen. Carol Kohlman and Kathy McCouslin. Carol Kohlman, a strong distance swimmer set varsity

records in the 50 yd. Backstroke and the 100 yd. Fly. Kathy, a 1968 Olympic trial qualifier helped set a record in the 200 yd. Freestyle relay along with Maggie Hornung, Lynn Eyles, and Bev Axe. Maggie Hornung, co-captain of the team also took first place in 3 other events to add in Clarion's victories. Barbara Seel, 1971-72 National Diving Champ, out last season because of a broken leg, proved she still had her old form by winning the 1 meter diving event. She lost by a close score to Ohio State's AAU Champ Debbie Keplar in the 3 meter event.

According to Miss King "As coach, I couldn't be more pleased; We discovered things we need to work on, but more important, we worked together as a unit, that's what it takes to win."

If you're interested in seeing the team swim, they are having a inter - squad meet this Friday at 4:00 pm in Tiffin. The Canadian Invitational is their next competition. Last year Clarion State took second behind Michigan State.



Freshman record breaker Kathy McCouslin set individual records in the 50 yd. Back, 50 yd. Free, and the 100 yd. Fly. She was also in the record 200 Free Relay.

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VOL. 45, NO. 14

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1973



## Romeo and Juliet Visit Clarion

Sunday night, Clarion students and residents are in for a rare treat. The Oxford-Cambridge Shakespearean student company will perform in their

first appearance in the United States, in "Romeo and Juliet."

The cast is made up of 20 men and 8 women, all students from the Oxford-Cambridge area in England. Several of them have appeared in revues in the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland.

Our guests will arrive Saturday night and eat at Chandler. Students from Clarion are urged to make the group feel at home. They will leave Clarion Monday morning.

The play begins at 7:30 Sunday evening and will last until approximately

10:15. Then the cast will meet in the Multi-Purpose room and perform several songs and comic sketches. Both shows are free to students with ID's. The purpose of the second show is to allow students to mingle and meet the English students. The group very much wants to speak to individual Clarion students.

This is a reciprocal concert with Quadeo, meaning that all Quadeo members are admitted free. Those wishing to attend are urged to pick up reserved seat tickets in Dr. Novovsky's office in Harvey Hall.

## Information and Fact Night Sponsored by Vet's

By KEN HEITZENRATER

It was December 5, 1973, 6:30 p.m., members of the Vet's Club and the Veterans Affairs Office of CSC were assembled together at the Pennsylvania State Employment Office in Oil City. Their mission was to serve in a Veterans' outreach program "VETERANS EDUCATION NIGHT."

It had all started in October when Vet's Club President, Doug Weiser announced that a PAVE Night would be held in Oil City sometime in December through the authority of the CSC Veterans' Affairs Office and PAVE (Program to Advance Veterans Education) of the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

In the first part of November, Doug and a volunteer worker from the Veterans' Affairs Office here traveled to Oil City to contact the Bureau of Employment Service for the use of their facilities.

Mr. David J. Hanna, Manager of the Bureau of Employment Security in Oil City accepted the offer most readily and agreed to supply the use of their office facilities for that night. In addition they sent some 200 letters to veterans currently registered with their service.

Invitations were then sent to various vocational schools, community colleges, and colleges in the western Pennsylvania area through Darryl W. Kehrer, Director of PAVE, to encourage them to send recruiters from their organizations.

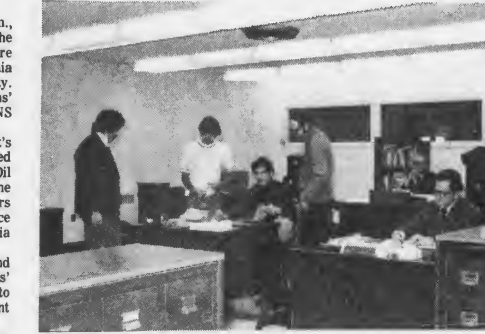
Invitations were also sent to PHEAA, Regional Representatives, Veterans' Affairs Regional Directors, U.S. Dept. of Labor Representatives, and various Veterans Clubs from western Pennsylvania to provide counseling on their particular specialties.

The next step was going to the Venango County Courthouse and acquiring some 900 addresses of veterans of the Vietnam Era discharged prior to 1972. Next came the folding of personal type letters and the sealing and mailing process to try to achieve a personal contact with the Veteran.

Then came the heartbreak of turndowns of invitations by organizations and services contacted.

Though shaky, the outcome was awaited in Oil City on December 5.

By 6:30 P.M. we had representatives from Clarion State College, Breeden School of Nat'l Guard, and Bureau of Employment Services. To supplement our services, general information on VA approved schools in Pennsylvania was supplied by PAVE. PAVE Director Darryl W. Kehrer arrived by 6:46 and



Pictured left to right: Doug Weiser; Joe Ross; Louie Dean; Mike Norris, CSC Veteran's Affairs Office; Robert C. Segebarth, CSC Director of Financial Aid; and Allen Sekula, Veteran's Benefits Counselor. (Photo by Ken Heitzenrater)

counseled veterans on PHEAA Veterans Scholarships.

By 6:40 Venango County Veterans were starting to line up at the door to register. Twenty-five Veterans attended "Veterans Education Night" and presented problems ranging from how to apply for admission to college to discharge reviews.

PAVE Director Darryl Kehrer stated later that attendance was par to similar "Veterans Education Night" held throughout the state. He further stated he was amazed at the variety of problems and needs of these twenty-five Veterans. So ended efforts to initiate the program but next semester there will be follow ups to this effort. A "Veterans Education Night" in Clarion County next semester is also being planned.

The night was a success though. All twenty-five Veterans in attendance had responded to the personal - type letters we

I.F.C. SMOKER  
in  
Riemer Center  
Sunday Evening, Jan. 20th  
Refreshments Served

## Senate Drops Privilege

The 1973 Student Senate held its last meeting of the term Monday evening in 108 Riemer Center.

Senate voted unanimously at the meeting to approve the report of the Election Committee on the results of the Senate election held December 5. The Senators elected on that date will hold their first meeting on January 17. At that meeting a Chairman will be chosen by the fourteen.

Five students were named to constitute a Student Publications Committee. This body will deal with the Student Handbook and Student Directory, both of which are published by the Student Association. Named to the committee were Steve Cassell, Mel Hubbard, Marvin Jeter, Nancy Lewis, and Lois Walters.

Senator Barry Smartnick, Chairman of the Book Center Committee, reported on policy changes. The procedure for ordering books will be substantially the same as in fall, but the form will be changed to eliminate some of the con-

fusion present in fall. Refund policies will be posted outside of the Book Center, and plans are being made to include a statement of policies with the books sold this spring.

Jesse Coleman reported that the Athletic Subcommittee had heard reports concerning the dropping of early registration for athletes and use of Tiffin Gymnasium.

The early registration privilege for athletes and members of musical organizations had been dropped for one semester on a trial basis. It was noted that this privilege had been originally granted so that athletes and musicians could schedule classes that did not conflict with practice times. It was not intended as a reward for participation. Feedback is requested on how the removal of the early registration is affecting these two groups.

It was reported to the subcommittee that the reason the gym is closed on Saturday evenings is that overtime would have to be paid to help. The matter is under further investigation. Also suggested was

a proposal for future semesters that no athletic events be scheduled during finals week except for unavoidable championships and that practices be cut to one hour during that week.

Senator Wendy Besterman reported on the Search Committee for a Dean of Liberal Arts. Anyone having a suggestion for a person to fill the vacancy left by Dr. John Mellon should communicate the name and other pertinent information to Dr. Mary R. Hardwick in the Department of Speech, Communication, and Theatre. Applications are being accepted from now until February 15 of next year. It is hoped that the position can be filled by August 16, 1974.

It was reported that the State Senate had concurred with the House in passing a supplemental allocation of \$7.4 million for the state colleges.

After adjournment, Senate waited for Commissioner for Higher Education Jerome Ziegler, who had asked to speak to Senate. Commissioner Ziegler was due at 7:30; when he had not arrived by 7:55, Senate broke up without hearing him.

## Youth Fares Axed

In recent years, students have been able to take advantage of low cost transatlantic youth air fares. Transatlantic youth fares were originally available to youths ages 12 to 26 and student fares to students ages 12 to 29. Because of pressure from the United States Civil Aeronautics Board to discontinue both youth and student fares due to their "discriminatory" nature, the youth fare eligibility was changed so that only youths 12 to 23 were eligible for the reduced rates, and transatlantic student fares were withdrawn entirely.

At the end of November, 1973, the Aeronautics Board rejected a fare package which the world's transatlantic airlines submitted for approval, and ordered the cessation of youth fares, effective December 31, 1973. This action was taken in spite of the fact that the United States Senate has passed a bill authorizing airlines to file for special fares for the young and the aged. The bill is currently pending in the House of Representatives.

The United States Civil Aeronautics Board's claim of discrimination is shortsighted in that it doesn't take into account the reduced rates and discounts that have been permitted in the past to certain members of the population. Some of these include federally sponsored low-interest student loans and student and group discounts afforded by museums, theatres, and tourist attractions throughout the world.

Students who are planning to register for special package courses offered in

Europe this summer may be effected if the Senate makes an alternative decision regarding the bill.

Anyone who feels that these increased rates may affect their future air travel expenses is urged to write to their congressman, asking for his support of the pending Senate bill.

## Gospeliers Sing In Harrisburg

The C.S.C. Gospeliers have been invited to sing at the Pennsylvania Capitol this coming Tuesday.

The Gospeliers, now in their third year, were invited to Harrisburg by Senator Pat Stapleton. The program will start Wednesday, December 18, at noon, and will be attended by Senator Stapleton and other dignitaries.

The group will leave Clarion by bus at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

## Book Co-Op In Peirce

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, in cooperation with another campus organization, will be operating the book cooperative again next semester. The book co-op was established several semesters ago to provide students with an inexpensive, simple method to sell their books.

The co-op will continue to operate on a simple schedule, in the Peirce Science Library, first floor, Peirce. Students may bring their books to the Science Library on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 15 and 16. Students will also decide the price at which they would like to sell their books. Twenty-five cents will be deducted from the asking price only if the book is sold.

On Thursday and Friday, January 17 and 18, the co-op will operate for students to purchase books for their classes. Each person will be asked to donate 25c for each book purchased. Monday and Tuesday, January 21 and 22, students may pick up their money or the remaining unsold books. Students must present a receipt or student ID in order to receive their money or unsold books.

## Alpha Chi Rho Clark Succumbs To Leukemia

Sam Clark, a junior at CSC and a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, died Monday, December 10, of acute leukemia. He had been taken to a Pittsburgh area hospital on Saturday, December 8, and died on the following Monday afternoon.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, December 13, at the Mission-Kelder Funeral Home in Jeannette, Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Clark; four brothers and two sisters, all of Jeannette.

## SURVEY — CENTER BOARD CONCERT

The next concert is scheduled for February 8. This ballot was designed in order for the student to choose the type of entertainment he would like to see. The following is a list of available groups and ticket prices. Choose ONE group only, and cast your ballot no later than Wednesday, December 19, 5:00 p.m.

GROUP	STUDENT	OUTSIDERS
( ) Badfinger . . . . .	3.00	5.00
( ) Earth Wind and Fire . . . . .	4.00	6.00
( ) Savoy Brown . . . . .	4.00	6.00
( ) Blue Oyster Cult . . . . .	3.00	5.00
( ) Black Oak Arkansas . . . . .	3.00	5.00
( ) Spirit — Z. Z. Top . . . . .	4.00	6.00
( ) James Montgomery Band . . . . .	2.00	4.00
( ) Lynerd Skynerd . . . . .	2.00	4.00
( ) Chambers Brothers/Rush/Quicksilver . . . . .	4.00	6.00
( ) National Lampoon Theatre Show . . . . .	3.00	5.00
( ) Steve Miller Band . . . . .	4.00	6.00

# Editorially Speaking

## Strength of Convictions?

There are numerous reasons for not saluting the American flag or rising during the playing of the national anthem. Except for physical handicap, however, most break down into one of two categories—religious objection or political objection.

According to the religious convictions of some organizations, most prominently the Jehovah's Witnesses, it is wrong to show deference to any kingdom (or nation) except the Kingdom of God. Since showing allegiance to the United States would conflict with this belief, Witnesses abstain from saluting the flag or like ceremony. This is not intended to show disrespect, and should not be objectionable to anyone.

Some people sit through the national anthem (or whatever) for political reasons. Ask them why they are doing as they are and they will reply something to the effect that they are protesting the imperialist, genocidal, neo-colonialist, racist, or whatever tendencies of the United States. While some may find this objectionable (besides somewhat stupid), it must be remembered that freedom of expression is guaranteed under the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It would indeed be odd for the editor of a college newspaper to come out in favor of restrictions on the First Amendment, and that I do not intend to do. What I would like to question is a side aspect of this protest that could test the strength of conviction of those who would remain seated for political reasons.

Many students at Clarion receive some form of state or federal financial aid, whether it be in the form of loans or outright grants. Whenever federal money is involved, such as the Educational Opportunity Grant or National Direct Student Loan, the recipient must swear to uphold and "defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

This raises the question: Can a person protest the imperialist, genocidal, neo-colonialist, racist policies of the United States and still be reasonably expected to defend the Constitution, symbol of authority in those United States against its enemies? It would seem that there is some conflict here.

Understand, that I am not suggesting that persons who sit through the Star Spangled Banner are suspect, and should be sat upon. What I do suggest is that if those persons really think that the United States government is genocidal, then that government shouldn't be stupid enough to give them handouts. If these people have the strength of conviction to refuse the payola and sit through the national anthem, they should be respected, although perhaps not applauded.

It's about time we asked the "anthem sitters" to put their money where their mouth is.

—D.A.S.

## Guest Editorial Deadwood Evaluation Difficult

One of the best ways to find what President Gemmell referred to as "deadwood" among the faculty is through student evaluations. The terms of the new faculty union contract require that evaluations be done in each class. This semester, for the first time at Clarion, all students will have the opportunity to judge their instructors.

I have serious doubts as to how much deadwood will be found by this particular evaluation.

In my mind, the questionnaire itself does not inspire confidence in the effect of evaluations. The questions are time-consuming at best and an insult to students' intelligence at worst.

Out of 34 questions, five deal with students' general background (grade point, class standing, etc.), four deal with examinations, five with educational aids such as book and film use, four questions evaluate the level of difficulty and intellectual stimulation of the course and ten deal with the instructor's personality (sense of humor, speech habits, enthusiasm, etc.).

Of the remainder, only four deal with the instructor's teaching ability. One question is on the availability of individual help, one to rank students' views on the instructor's knowledge on the subject area and two on general evaluation on how well "the instructor does a good job" (No. 31).

Ironically, none of the questions indicate any wish to know how well the instructor applies the subject to areas outside pure learning or whether or not students found the course desirable or important to them.

Nor does the questionnaire apply to any class except the traditional I'm-teaching-you lecture course. In one of my classes, run by the students as a seminar, the evaluation aroused great disbelief and a lot of laughter. Most people answered two-thirds of the questions as "not applicable."

Does this indicate anything to you about the evaluation writers' attitude toward educational progress?

The biggest objection that I have to the evaluation is that it is functionally useless. One copy of the computer print-out of results of each class's evaluation goes to the use of evaluations in



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Preston Doesn't Act Like Christian

Editor, The Call:

This isn't going to be a well-received letter; in fact, I'm going to be quite surprised if it makes the print. However, whether or not people want to hear what I'm going to say, I feel that the matter deserves a great deal of attention. This matter that I am referring to is the recent Billy Preston concert, and the misrepresentation of his message that the Call printed in last week's edition.

Preston was quoted as saying, "I sing of Christ — praising God, chanting, spreading it, turning people on to it..." I would like to point out that he was not really expecting, but hoping, that I would hear just that — praise to God. Now unless Preston has access to some original documents that the rest of the world knows nothing about, I must work from the basis that what we know of Christ is taken from the Bible. In which case, Preston's "if it feels good, it's

all right" attitude becomes totally invalid. Christ said, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." No where does Jesus imply that it's always going to "feel good," nor that those things which do are always acceptable to Him.

Early in the show Preston stated that his next song was going to be an invitational, and I waited expectantly for some mention of the Savior. Alas, however, the song turned out to be "Let's Get Stoned." What about Christ's invitation: "to all who received Him, who believed in His name, He gave power to become children of God?" Certainly a more pleasant and permanent goal than being stoned. As one who has done more than his share of drugs in the past, I can assure you that the self-centered, apathetic, inactive state-of-being induced by dope is not one which is pleasing to God.

Not wishing to jump to conclusions, though, I decided I would attempt to personally talk with Billy Preston and find out where his head is. Observing a few students being "escorted" off the stage without hesitancy, I realized it would be futile to try to gain access to him in that manner. So, I waited throughout

the performance sure that anyone so warm and genuine would certainly be approachable afterwards. Not so! Mr. Preston disappeared backstage, never to reappear again from behind the locked doors. "I sing to Christ," Christ had no fear of the masses — and from all appearances, neither should Billy Preston; the audience loved him. Why, then, the denial to speak freely with them?

Several students complained of the price of the tickets to the concert; another contradiction of Christ's words: "You received without pay, give without pay." Of course, we really couldn't expect the man to come for nothing, but \$3-\$5 per student (and the auditorium was packed) for less than an hour's performance makes for pretty high wages no matter how you cut it.

Enough said, the point has been made. A word of warning for those of you who may be a bit baffled by the contradiction between last week's article and the actual performance: Christ also said, "And many false prophets will arise and lead many astray." As for the article itself, well, it just substantiates the view that you can't believe everything you read in the paper.

Most Sincerely,  
Carol Stewart

## Clarion Call

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## Letter . . . Thoughts on Energy

Editor, The Call:

It sure seems funny that the United States' government is cutting off our gas and oil supplies, but has promised to support Holland with our oil if she supports Israel.

Where is this oil supposed to come from? It's what's saved when your parents can't come pick you up for the weekend. So you're stuck on the "active" campus of Clarion State College for a "fun-filled" weekend.

The "energy crisis" brings around other points. If we're so worried about oil products, why should electricity be cut back? Electricity does not have to be oil produced and it can't be stored anyway.

The generating plants have to produce a minimum amount of electricity. If not enough electricity is used, plants will have to cut back power even if it is needed.

How many of you know the new rule issued by Governor Shapp on Dec. 8 that toasters, hot pots and other such electrical devices will be prohibited on the campus next semester. If such devices are seen by authorities, they will become college property.

This rule goes just a little too far. If Chandler wants to deliver meals to sick students that's fine with me. I would use the stove downstairs, but since the dining hall's ovens are already hot, why waste electricity heating another one up.

And will we all have to buy permanent press clothes? Maybe not. We'll just wash them out in the river and hang them up to dry because the washers and dryers will be shut off. I hear antique irons are great, only they do leave dark marks.

Too bad all you music fans. Stereos, electric guitars and radios could be used next to go. Maybe you should have your parents get you a transistor and wind up clock for Christmas.

But just thank heaven Security will be DRIVING around campus to protect our possessions.

Personally, I'm sick and tired of our government playing political games with us. I'm tired of being the one that gets hurt because we have some asinine people trying to run a government.

Remember when it comes time to vote next year, vote for the people who were sincere in helping instead of playing games with you.

Anita Fierst

## CSC Looks For Dean

Clarion State College is in the midst of searching for a Dean of Liberal Arts. If you know of anyone who would qualify and be interested, do them and yourself a favor and see that they get this article.

Applications are now being accepted until February 15, 1974 for a Dean of Liberal Arts position. The starting date would be August 16, 1974 or sooner. The beginning salary would be \$24,000 - \$30,000 for a 12 month contract.

The position requires the following qualifications and experience: an earned doctorate, teaching and administrative experience at the college level, and scholarly activity.

The responsibilities entail the provision of academic leadership and development for 13 departments in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics. Reports would be made directly to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The Dean would also serve as a member of the Vice President's Academic Council and the President's Administrative Council.

Clarion State College is one of 14 institutions in the Pennsylvania State College and University system. It is fully accredited and co-educational. The college has a full and part-time enrollment of 4900.

In addition, the faculty has a share in academic policy-making plus many other advantages.

For more information and details, write to: Dr. Mary Hardwick, Chairman of Liberal Arts Search Committee, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214.

## Campus Catches

Lavalliers

Mary Anne Teufel, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jeff Black

Sharlene Cunningham, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Mark Moshier, Alpha Chi Rho

Audrey Sedar, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Doug Hall, Theta Xi alumni

Deb Neumeyer, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Jim Walters, Rimmersburg

## Greek News

The following lists represent the fraternities and sorority scholarship results for Spring Semester, 1972-73:

Alpha Chi Rho	2,770
Phi Sigma	2,720
Phi Sigma Kappa	2,656
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2,656
Phi Kappa Theta	2,513
Alpha Gamma Phi	2,510
Theta Xi	2,500
Theta Chi	2,468
Sigma Tau	2,478
Sororities	
Alpha Sigma Alpha	3,149
Alpha Sigma Tau	3,131
Sigma Sigma Sigma	3,120
Phi Sigma Sigma	3,073
Zeta Tau Alpha	3,061
Alpha Xi Delta	3,016

## Poem Urges To Keep Truckin'

By Teri Hopkins

Twos' first Tuesday of December, Just around midnight, When traveling down Route Eighty I saw the strangest sight.

Twos' too early for old Santa to be blocking the way, For this row of yellow lights was a most impressive display.

As I drove my car further to what seemed to be the end,

I found there were no Christmas lights and Santa it was not.

But more than forty semi trucks obstructing traffic on the Interstate, With a few cars behind them angry to have to wait.

Because of our energy crisis the law says they must drive,

Within the new speed limits; to stay under fifty-five,

Protesting the time and money in gasoline it will take,

One by one the semis stopped in hopes to demonstrate,

To some it may seem childish to others make them mad, But they're stopped to prove a point and that point is pretty sad,

That our government must step in and infringe upon our rights,

We've been using up our energy we all must pay the price.

## Merle Norman Boutique

offers  
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"Eye Shadow in beautiful colors"

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Clarion

## CSC PLANETARIUM PROGRAM

### "The Bethlehem Star"

December 14	3:00 pm	7:30 pm
December 16	3:00 pm	7:30 pm
December 17	3:00 pm	7:30 pm
December 18	10:00 am	3:00 pm

Free Admission

Reservations must be made at Room 104, Peirce, or by calling 226-6000, ext. 533 or 550.

## A Record Gift!

By Terry Bashline

Stumped on what to give for Christmas? Something that your guy's brother or your sister would like? Or even yourself? Records are always a great gift item and are comparatively cheap.

But what to get is the problem. Specific tastes must be kept in mind with records, because nothing is worse to have than a record that you can't stand.

First, let's look at a few of all time great albums which could make good gifts for almost anyone. A Magical Mystical Tour or Abbey Road by the Beatles are always favorites. Then there is Thick As A Brick by Jethro Tull (his newest, Passion Play, is for serious Tull fans and those who like to sit around all day figuring out puzzles).

Deja Vu by CSN & Ys probably one of the most pleasant albums to get and listen to, besides having some heavy music. Any of Van Morrison's or Joni Mitchell's albums are suitable gifts. Art Garfunkel's new album is so good that they even wouldn't mind getting it finally. The Yes Album by Yes is probably one of the all time great rock albums.

For the person who has everything, there is Senator Sam Ervin's album containing personal reminiscences and his versions of several popular songs, including "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" (can't you just hear him saying "When you need a friend, when you're afraid, I'll lay me down...") If this isn't enough there are two Jonathan Livingston Seagull albums, one of spoken word by Richard Harris (acclaimed by critics) and one of song by Neil Diamond. Or maybe you can dig Emerson, Lake and Palmer's new Brain Salad Surgery, Cheech and Chong's Los Cochinos or Leon Russell's Hank Williams' Back Vol. 1.

For children that are tired of the ordinary Sesame Street-Mother Goose drag, there's Alice Cooper (the hero of the teeny bopper set), Boris Pickett and the Crypt-Kickers singing Monster Mash, or anything by the Partridge Family, or the Osmonds.

Then we come to the more serious rock fans who would appreciate Quadrophonia by the Who, which is utterly fantastic. Also, there's Electric Light Orchestra II, any of Mark-Almond's stuff or Yes's Close to the Edge. For the classical music nut, dance music of the Renaissance is in this year so try Dance Music of the Renaissance (on RCA) or Tanzmusik der Renaissance (on Archive).

For the softer tastes, get Neil Diamond, Emitt Rhodes (Farewell to Paradise), McKendree Springs (Spring Suite), Cat Stevens or Neil Young.

Then there are the heavy rock music fans like me. Try out Free's Heartbreaker (probably the best solid rock album of 1973), both of Spooky Tooth's newest (I Busted Your Jaw and Witness), The Best of Procol Harum, Wishbone Ash Four, or Robin Trower's solo album.

Finally, for having fun and partying, the best albums to get are Black Oak Arkansas (High on the Hog or Raunch and Roll), Brownsville Station (Yeah!), Slade's live album (really good rock and roll), Mott the Hoople's newest (Mott), or, if you can find it, Status Quo's Piledriver (the best rock and roll album I've ever heard).

The list could go on, but with just this you will never have to say "I didn't know what to get you for Christmas!"

On Dec. 8, at Scott's Lodge near Cook Forest, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma had a semi-formal Christmas party. About 35 couples attended the party, plus Santa Claus! Refreshments were served, and everyone had a great time.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM WCCB

Semester Sign Off: Tuesday, Dec. 18, 12:00 p.m.  
Spring Semester Sign On: Monday, Jan. 14, 1:00 p.m.

## Students!

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And Now A Word From . . .

## Julie Walker Speaks Out

By Jane Hess

How do you explain in print how dynamic and full of vitality a person is? This was my dilemma after an interview with Julie Walker this past week.

For the few of you who might not know, Julie is the present chairperson of the student senate here at Clarion. She is a Business Administration major in Management and will graduate in December. Miss Walker is a well versed and intelligent young woman who can talk well on anything and everything. Talk about everything was exactly what we did.

We touched on a number of subjects and the student senate and the recent elections were two of the first things we discussed.

Julie noted that when she first ran for senate 3 years ago, over 50 people were on the ballot. This year there were only 23. "I was disappointed that more people didn't run. As for the number of people who voted, it was less than last year, but not by very much."

I asked Julie about the Black block — if there was one and how she felt about it. She said that in counting the votes, there were approximately 50-60 votes cast this way. Julie quickly pointed out that many students have the misconception that the Blacks used Student Association funds for their campaign. This was not true — the Black Student Union (B.S.U.) used B.S.U. dues.

Julie feels that the Blacks had as much right as anyone else to black vote. "It is a type of evolution — athletes and Greeks did it for years, and Blacks are just another group coming into their right."

Miss Walker expects that the new senate will be different from the present one because of the newness of the people elected. There are only three senators who have served before and the new ones really haven't been involved very much up until now. She said, "I would hope that each one would react individually to each problem that comes up, and in this way give a certain freshness to the senate."

The female chairperson thinks that the present senate had several accomplishments this year. They squashed many rumors on campus through informational exchanges and they had a

part in making the average student interested in his education.

Not many of us will forget that the Senate's voice — Julie Walker was one person who did and does give a "damning" about our education." This leads us to another area of the interview — the two rallies concerning the financial crisis and the state colleges.

I asked Julie about the success of the rally held Nov. 8 in Marwick - Boyd. She said that everyone that she has talked to has had nothing but favorable comments. The legislators who were here were impressed with the turnout and the orderliness of the rally. They have carried their opinions back to Harrisburg.

As for the rally in Harrisburg, it was more difficult to organize because of the number of schools and people involved. Last minute cancellations and shortages of funds were two of the main reasons why fewer people than first expected came to the rally.

Julie noted that the booing of Pittenger is an example of how "rowdies" can ruin something. "It was not that Pittenger did not deserve his share of the jeers, it is just that the students did not give him a fair chance to present his side of the situation."

Later that day in Harrisburg, Julie and representatives of the other schools met with Governor Shapp, Pittenger, and Zeigler in the governor's office. The meeting lasted 30 minutes and nothing new was said.

When we had exhausted all other subjects, I asked Julie about her future. "For one thing, although I am graduating in December I will be here next semester as a graduate student in business. I am the Vice President of the Commonwealth Association of Students which makes me Chairman of the Board of Trustees. I will still be serving as a board trustee member until another appointment can be made. I would also like to serve in a sort of advisory capacity to the new senate. I've been through a lot

of the problems and I think that I could help them out and point out some of the pitfalls."

After this, I wondered where Julie found the time for everything this semester, so I asked her. She laughed and said that many people ask the same thing. She modestly admitted that she gets up at 5 a.m. every morning to study. "Also, my professors have been very understanding about my missing classes due to various meetings that I have had to attend. I have learned so much that it has been worth all the time spent."

"I have had many job offers, but I don't want to accept any of them just for the sake of having a job." Julie is taking Law Boards on Dec. 15 and hopes to go to Dickinson and study law. "One thing I learned here at Clarion, you can fight all you want from the outside but you can't accomplish anything until you understand the details of the law."

No matter what she decides to do in the far future, Julie will still be here next semester. "This year as chairperson, I had to bend to fit the position. I have some plans as to how the Senate can be improved, and I also want to investigate some problems on campus. Next semester, I'll have more time on my hands to do these things."

I asked Julie to elaborate on some of the injustices and problems that she will be investigating. She said that she asked me to keep them to myself so that she will have the element of surprise on her side.

I will acknowledge her request and add a word of warning to anyone who's trying to hide anything on this campus: Julie Walker is very much aware of what she will be "sneaking" around campus next semester. So watch out!

Wanted—Babysitter in my home. Male or Female. Needed over break and next semester. Phone: Jackie or Wendell Banks 226-8717

## The Clarion Restaurant

Wishes You A

## Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Will whoever stole my coat from the classroom area of the Carlson Library Building return the checkbook and car keys to the special education bldg. reception area.

## We're surprised that they don't claim it cures cancer.

The makers of STP Oil Treatment make it sound like a fountain of youth for old cars and a super tonic for new cars.

They claim it does everything from protecting engine parts to reducing heat, noise, friction, and wear.

They say it's the "racer's edge." Whatever that means. Well, here's what STP Oil Treatment really is.

It's a can of thick goo that makes the oil it's added to thicker.

But if you want a thicker oil, you can just buy a heavier grade of oil (like 40 or 50 weight) in the first place. Or if you want a "multi-viscosity" oil (like 10W-30), you can just buy that, too. And save the expense of STP. For most cars under almost all driving conditions, the right motor oil is all you'll ever need for your car's crankcase.

The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too.

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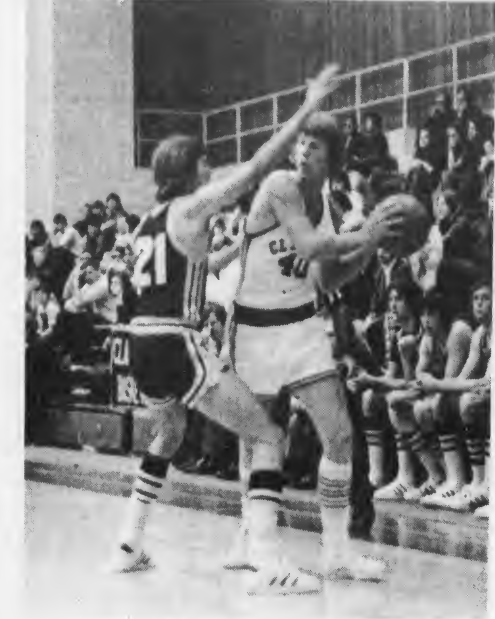
Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

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Tim Corbett looks to feed the open man in action against Lock Haven.

## Tough Action Ahead Bald Eagles Stuffed

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON  
Lock Haven came to Clarion giving up only sixty one total points to two opposing teams. However they met a running and shooting team led by Mike "Madog" Smith. The Golden Eagles upended the Bald Eagles 87-58 for its first conference victory and a 3-2 record.

The game was all Clarion's from the tipoff. They burst out with a 15 point halftime lead then finally shot the birds down with fifty more points to end the contest. Eagle of the Week, Terry Roseto had 18 rebounds, but Lou Myers' 25 points plus Pete Belcher's 16 proved to Lock Haven that Clarion was not a defensive team. Ed Patterson also hit for double figures with ten. Coach Ron Galbreath says of the win, "It was a good effort overall, their great defense didn't hold up to our good offense." His squad completed 46 per cent of their shots and out rebounded Lock Haven.

The best performance should go to Mike "Madog" Smith. He led the team in assists with six plus five buckets. It was his exceptional defensive playing. It was produced many of Clarion's scores. After the game, Galbreath proudly announced, "we're looking forward to Indiana."

Last Saturday, Clarion lost, but not as bad as the score indicated. It was a 95-80 conference defeat to Edinboro. Carl Grinage was the team performer in this loss. A 37 per cent shooting average couldn't overcome a break-away by the Fighting Scots. Coach Galbreath stated, "we didn't play well. We should have stalled if I had known what they had."

In the Allegheny victory, Terry Roseto had 16 points and 12 rebounds. In receiving the coaches' Eagle of the Week Award for best playing in three games. It was a semi-sloppy win with both teams making crucial mistakes. Clarion had big scoring margins but the absence of two players had Coach Galbreath scared about the outcome. Dave Zinkham had sore knees while Dave Ankeney was overtaken by the flu. Both were back in action against Lock Haven and contributed highly to the Clarion cause.

This Saturday, the Indiana make their token appearance in Tippen. Indiana is led by the well remembered names; Randy Allen, Lawrence Guyton and newcomer, Rick Lynch. Coach Galbreath states, "this is a key conference game, a must for us to be in the thick of things." We won once over Indiana in six years and that occurred last year at Clarion.

Two conference wins in a row could make some coach a nice Christmas present. Youngstown will be part of double header with wrestling on Wednesday December 19th in Tippen. It will be a fine outing for the Golden Eagles. If you're not studying for finals take in this classic sport set.

The upcoming vacation contains three very important games plus a tournament. The Golden Eagles go to Davis - Elkins College in West Virginia for a Christmas Tournament on Dec. 28-29. They will meet these teams; Susquehanna College and Cumberland College of Kentucky, 21-5 last year.

Then before we journey back to Clarion

We are the Guitar's Friend, a mail order guide to acoustic instruments & accessories, we carry guitars as Martin, Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Yamaha; Hobner harps, dulciners, recorders, banjos, books and more and discount 25%. Our catalog will be sent out free upon request.

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for more studies. Galbreath's squad takes on California State at their place on January 8th. Wherein the Golden Eagles come home to roost for six straight home games. The two contests most students won't see are the Pitt - Johnston game always a bad mark for Clarion, and powerhouse Gannon. In the past we played at Gannon's court in Erie, so now Clarion will get a chance to revenge past performances.

The Jayvies team is to be a proud spark for Coach Dave Rooney. So far his squad is undefeated at 4-0 plus leading the varsity in points scored. Coach Rooney's young men have delivered 94 points in every game except for Wednesday's 73-49 victory. The top personal includes: Jim Keibler, Bill Logan, Calvin Webb, Bob Ondrasik and Jay Abrahamovich.

While most of us were slopping and splashing outside in the rain or snow last Friday night, the Clarion State Swim Team was splashing and swimming their way to a scrimmage victory in the Tippen Memorial swimming pool. Alfred Tech, three time national Junior College swimming champs, sunk to defeat at the fins of the Clarion State Swimmers by a close score of 58-55.

Team depth is the reason why Coach Nante Eagle swimmers were able to win the meet, because Alfred Tech garnered eight of the 13 first place finishes. However, Clarion came back strong to capture 10 second place finishes to swim away with the swimming olive wreath.

The 400 yard medley relay team, consisting of team members Cochran, Bushy, Potter, and Ebner, started the evening out right by winning this relay by over two seconds to give the home team a seven point lead. However, later in the 400 yard freestyle relay, swim by Spurger, Parker, Yorkshire, and Fox, the waves became too high, and Clarion dropped this relay by a few close seconds.

Fox earlier though had won the 1000 yard freestyle swim with Long placing a distant second to acquire eight more team points. Ebner then came back to take the Eagle third straight first place finish by swimming down the 200 yard freestyle crown to give the Eagles five more team points.

Just when it appeared that Clarion would sweep the meet, Alfred Tech swam off five straight first place finishes, but it wasn't enough because Clarion managed to take all the second place finishes to remain the leader in the team score.

Busbey began by taking a second in the 50 yard freestyle, with Kuranz taking second in the 50 meter low dive. Hodgson, Cochran, and Busbey all took three more second place finishes in their respective events, with Cochran and Ross finally reeling off a one two finish in the 200 yard backstroke. Fox then took his second first place placing, this time he tamed the 300 yard freestyle event.

Rounding out the remaining second place finishes was Bevinno who took a second in the three meter high dive. Also, taking important third place finishes were Potter, Schuster, Hoza and Borschel who added one point apiece to the team total score. As the score indicated, these valuable four team points provided the difference between victory or defeat.

Coach Nantz was very pleased with his team performances, having nothing but praise for his swimmers. "Everyone did extremely well, especially time wise. Alfred Tech is the toughest Junior College in the nation, but we had a very good day and came out on top."

This victory won't be official for the swimmers record, because the NCAA doesn't allow full time colleges to compete against Jr. Colleges, but this meet did provide valuable experience which will be needed if Clarion is to secure its fourth straight Pennsylvania Swim Team

# Rohn-Schalles Victorious

By JIM PICKERING  
The Clarion State Wrestling Team traveled to University Park last weekend to participate in the 1st Annual Penn State Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Aside from Clarion and Penn State, Indiana State University, Lock Haven State, Slippery Rock State, the University of Michigan, the University of Virginia, and West Chester State College were represented.

First period falls by Clarion State wrestlers highlighted the first round action. Wade Schalles pinned Ed Ryan from Indiana in 1 minute 11 seconds, Bill "Elbows" Simpson warmed up by pinning Jeff Curzi from the University of Virginia in 26 seconds, and Chuck Cornea dropped Penn State's Rich Boehmer in 53 seconds.

Six wrestlers from Clarion reached the semi-finals. In that action John Fritz from Penn State eliminated Craig Turnbull 3-2, in the 126 lb. bout. Don Rohn decided Bill Schuck of Michigan 3-1, Indiana State's Greg Archer decided Ed Williams 4-3, Wade Schalles pinned Don Adams of Lock Haven in 1:38. In a big upset, Bob Huizenga of Michigan upset, Bill Simpson in overtime 4-4, 2-0, finally Jim Schuster of Lock Haven decided Chuck Cornea 10-8.

That Saturday afternoon was the low point of the tournament for the Eagle wrestlers with both Simpson and Cornea losing. Coach Bubb worried about the morale of the team. But the team came back strong that night winning 9 out of 10 matches, with Don Rohn deciding Steve Barkman of Indiana State 4-3 for the 142 lb. title, and Wade Schalles deciding Jerry Villence of Penn State 22-10 for the 167 lb. crown.

There was no team scoring but the University of Michigan led the way with 4 champions, winning 24 of 30 bouts. Clarion and Indiana each had 2 champions with Clarion second to Michigan with 21 wins out of their 30 matches. Penn State and Slippery Rock each had 1 champion.

Clarion's own Wade Schalles was voted the meet's best. Outstanding Wrestler in a vote by the press. Coach Bubb commented that "For this early in the season, this was an excellent tournament. If we are going to wrestle this type of competition some of our good guys are going to get beat, better now than later in the season. We hope that this will prepare us for what will ultimately come."

The NCAA University Division rankings are now out, the tournament ranked Wolverines of the University of Michigan as number one. Clarion is ranked number eight, and Penn State is number ten in the nation.

The Tournament finals will be shown on Saturday December 29 at 6:30 p.m. on WPSX.

Coming up this weekend for the Golden Eagles is another quadrangle meet. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Tippen, Clarion will go against the wrestlers of Cleveland State, who coach Bubb says will be the best, balanced team this weekend and will provide some outstanding competition. Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Clarion goes against Montclair State, which also has a well balanced squad, with some good light weights. Finally at 2:30 p.m., Clarion will take on the University of Rhode Island, who are in the process of rebuilding, but have several very good individual wrestlers.



Miss Shope's Women's Volleyball Team in action against an opponent earlier this year.

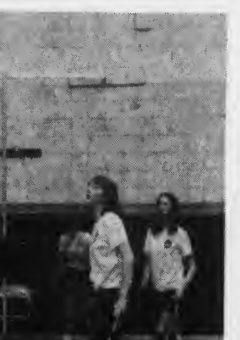
## Volleyball Ends 15-1

SUE CLEMENT

The Women's Volleyball Team of Clarion State College finished its season with a record of fifteen wins and one loss, to Indiana State. Throughout the entire season, the team scored a total of 564 points, and held their opponents to only 308.

The squad will be losing three very valuable players, Vicki Sundberg, who will be graduating this year, Bea Richardson, who is transferring and getting married, and Renee Plank, who

Championship Finals  
118: Jim Brown, Michigan, decided Dennis Goldberg, Indiana State, 3-3, 2-1, overtime.  
126: David Martin, Indiana State, decided John Fritz, Penn State, 4-3.  
134: Bill Davids, Michigan, decided Bob Medina, Penn State, 10-2.  
142: DON ROHN, CLARION STATE, decided Steve Barkman, Indiana State, 4-3.  
150: Jerry Hubbard, Michigan, decided Dave Crowell, Lock Haven, 4-4.  
158: Angelo Natoli, Slippery Rock, decided Greg Archer, Indiana State, 8-7.



Miss Shope's Women's Volleyball Team in action against an opponent earlier this year.

is also transferring. Next year's team will have a good and experienced nucleus to work with, however, along with some promising incoming freshmen. Varsity members who will be returning next year are Mary Perrine, Janet Pore, Marcia Girardat, and Debbie Shoaf. Experience like this will be a needed asset because next year's schedule will be even more challenging than this year's. It will include Kent State, Penn State, Baldwin-Wallace, and University of Akron.

When asked to sum up the season, coach Fran Shope said that this year's success was a result of a total team effort. Even though the team was young, everyone helped each other to make it worthwhile for everyone as a whole. Also a special thanks should go to the faculty and student body for their support throughout the whole season.

They will be idle until they travel to Florida, after Christmas, to swim through some rough and vigorous work-outs along the warm sunshine coastline. Coach Nantz says, "The boys aren't their to go glenicing or surfing, they will be working over five hours a day and will pay for the trip themselves. They know as we all know, only hard dedicated work keeps a team on top."

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167: WADE SCHALLES, CLARION STATE decided Jerry Villence, Penn State, 22-10.  
177: Jerry White, Penn State, decided Bob Huizenga, Michigan, 6-4.  
190: Steve Friend, Indiana State, decided Dave Curby, Michigan, 6-4.  
Hwt: Gary Ernst, Michigan, decided Jim Schuster, Lock Haven, 5-4.

## New Judoist

The Varsity Huns concluded their 1973 fall season on December 16. They have had an extremely busy semester losing a few but winning most of their matches. In 3 promotional matches and tests 4 passed for 5th degree white belt, 15 passed for green belts, and 7 earned brown belts.

Last Wednesday night, the Hun Judoists had an unexpected by warmly welcomed guest, Dr. James Gemmel. A president of CSC stopped in when he saw the enthusiastic co-ed Huns warming up, he too stepped on the mats and stretched a few of his own muscles.

Dr. Gemmel expressed his pleasure to Coach P-Jobb about the outstanding work that the Huns did in the past semester, and in previous years. This will inspire the Judoists at CSC toward even greater achievements next semester, when they begin the spring season on January 15, 1974.

Dean Graham received his 3rd degree Brown belt, Gwen Pott, Jane Woodall, and Frank Zak all moved up to Green Belts. While Kay Deriso, Theresa Astor, Cathy Brillhart, and Darrell McCall received their 5th degree White belt.

Men's  
Intramurals  
Squash  
1st. Vets  
2nd. Theta Xi  
3rd. Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Paddleball  
1st. Alpha Chi Rho "A"  
2nd. Alpha Gamma Phi "B"  
Bowling—1st Half Results  
1st. Alpha Chi Rho  
2nd. Dutchmen  
3rd. Sigma Tau  
4th. Phi Kappa Theta

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VOL. 45, NO. 15

## The Money Crunch

# Colleges For Sale?

"The College Money Crunch," a 60-minute documentary aired Thursday, January 10, on NBC television, played a familiar tune to officials at Clarion State College, as it did to their counterparts at other state-owned institutions.

Commentator Edwin Newman's hour-long analysis of the difficult situation confronting American colleges and universities hit at the heart of the problem in both the public and private sector of higher education.

With nearby Edinboro State College featured in one segment, the documentary revolved around the premise that the current money crunch, affecting both colleges and students, is unfair to the middle-income family which must pay taxes in order that low-income families may obtain financial aid for education, but as a result cannot obtain such aid themselves even though their incomes are insufficient to bear the burden.

The program also featured the plight of some small private colleges, noting that such institutions were particularly hard hit and that 45 of them were forced to close last year alone.

College administrators, admissions directors and others were interviewed on the show, with one stating that admissions personnel, in a framework far different from that of the middle 60's, are being forced to sell their colleges "like a can of soup."

Newman pointed out the startling fact that college costs are going up faster than any item in the family budget.

Corroborating this fact in a subsequent interview at Clarion was Matthew Marder, vice-president for Financial Affairs, who noted that the increase in tuition for Pennsylvania state colleges has risen from \$350 to \$750 in a three-year period, for a whopping 114 per cent increase. Marder also noted that student activity fees at Clarion had risen approximately 40 percent in a two-year period.

Financial aid officers interviewed in the documentary pointed out the unreality of a situation where parents not earning over \$12,000 a year cannot obtain loans for college tuition. This problem was focused on in an interview with an Edinboro student and her family.

Commenting on this inequity, Robert Segebarth, Director of Financial Aid at

## Violin Recital at M-B

A former instructor of Music at Clarion State College will present a violin concert in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium, Sunday, January 20, at 8:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited at no charge.

Oliver Steiner, presently assistant professor of Violin at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, will be accompanied at the piano by Maria Luisa Faini, associate professor of Piano at Eastman.

Steiner gave his first public solo performance in New York City's Town Hall when he was eleven years old. Since

then he has made numerous appearances in recital, as soloist with an orchestra, and on radio and television.

In 1967, while a student of Dorothy Delay at the Juilliard School of Music, he was awarded a scholarship for study and performance in Europe by the Academie Internationale di Musica da Camera. In 1970, he was selected to be a performing member of the Violin Master Class of Nathan Milstein in Zurich, Switzerland.

Steiner's European performances included a concerto appearance at the International Festival Pontino in Italy and a chamber music concert and recording at the Yehudi Menuhin Festival in Gstaad, Switzerland.

Miss Faini came to the United States in 1949, settling in Connecticut. She has been prominent as concert artist, chamber music recitalist and teacher, and has been head of the Piano Department at the Hartford School of Music.

She has enjoyed highly successful public performances in the leading musical centers of the East, noted for her masterful pianism and unusual musical explorations.

The program includes "Sonata in E Flat," by Beethoven; "Sonata in D Major," by Schubert; "Love's Greeting," by Elgar; and "Polonaise Brillante in D Major," by Wieniawski.

Re-elected for the 1974 term were the Senate's two advisors, Dr. Donald A. Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Mr. Myron Klingensmith, Business Manager of the Student Association.

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1974

Clarion, said in an interview following the program, that:

"Federal guidelines put into effect March 1, 1973, have greatly reduced the chances of the middle income student to receive a bank loan under the federally insured State Loan Program."

"The new federal regulations impose a 'needs test' which determines an expected family contribution toward a student's college expenses. This family contribution determines a student's eligibility for the federal interest subsidy on the student loan. Using this formula, the financial aid officer is often able to recommend only a very small subsidized loan or none at all. Since many banks are not offering non-subsidized loans, this has deprived many of our students of the opportunity to secure these loans for the present school year. Families with incomes from \$9,000 to \$15,000 are most affected," Segebarth added.

Commenting that many students, intent on obtaining a college education, were being forced to seek part-time jobs in the community as an alternative to student aid, Marder noted that "like in the welfare program, students can in many instances lose their aid grants and loans if they earn money elsewhere."

Noting that Clarion State College officials were in hearty agreement with the substance of the Newman documentary, Marder went on to say that "we are concerned with rising tuition and cutbacks and restrictions in financial aid which have put the squeeze on the middle class student. We also agree that student aid cannot serve as a substitute for low tuition."

Vincent Trotta, financial aid officer at Edinboro who appeared on the Newman interview, said that "the actions of Congress appear stupid from the standpoint of the portions of aid officer."

In other portions of the program, Newman exhibited the lengthy Parents' Confidential Statement which must be completed by parents seeking financial aid for their sons or daughters, noting that its complexity and highly personalized type of questions acted as a deterrent to those seeking aid.

The journalist also spoke of the added problems thrust upon public and private colleges by the recent emphasis on community colleges and vocational schools.

Commenting on this inequity, Robert Segebarth, Director of Financial Aid at

Physical plant employees at Clarion State College began a new work schedule beginning Monday, January 7, 1974, according to an announcement made by college officials. The daylight shift will operate from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. instead of the previous 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Other shifts will be changed to correspond.

Involved in the change of work hours are 52 maintenance personnel, 73 custodial workers and housekeeper and 13 law enforcement and security officers. Most of these employees work the daylight shift and will now be on the 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. schedule.

According to college officials, the purpose of the change is to accommodate the work hours to the national switch from daylight to standard time on Sunday morning, January 8, 1974. A spokesman noted that sunrise is now at approximately 8:00 a.m. and that if the shift hours were not changed the majority of the physical plant employees would be required to work an hour before sunrise. Additional lighting would be required and there would be a loss of working efficiency if daylight shift employees reported before sunrise.

College officials also noted that this is simply one more in a series of actions which have been taken to reduce the

## WCCB Radio Is At It Again

The campus radio station, WCCB, has begun its fifth semester of broadcasting with over 5,500 hours under its belt with plans for this to be the best semester of broadcasting ever.

WCCB will sign on every weekday morning at 7:00 a.m. with a blend of current hits and up-tempo sounds. During the afternoon WCCB features the Top 40 and oldies exclusively. As nighttime approaches, the station's programming fare evolves into an eerie blend of progressive rock.

Every Monday through Thursday between the hours of midnight and 1:00 a.m. WCCB will present a feature album in its entirety. On weekend evenings the pace slows down to provide listeners with the soft sounds. In addition, request lines are open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

WCCB will also continue to broadcast all home and away games of the Clarion State Golden Eagles Basketball Team. Hourly newscasts at five minutes before the hour and headline news at the half hour is just one way WCCB continues to inform CSC students about the world around them.

WCCB is operated entirely by students, and everyone is invited to participate in its operation. The station operates from its studio on the second floor of Harvey Hall.

WCCB is operated entirely by students, and everyone is invited to participate in its operation. The station operates from its studio on the second floor of Harvey Hall.



Jerome M. Zeigler, Pennsylvania Commissioner of Higher Education, was a visitor to Clarion State on December 10 and 11. A series of meetings were held with teams and committees representing the faculty, administration, and students. From left to right: Dr. Warren Evans, Curriculum Advisor from the Department of Education; Dr. James Gemmel, President of CSC; Jerome Zeigler.

## Housing Code To Change Soon

Clarion Borough's new Housing Code was presented to the Borough Council at its regular monthly meeting on January 15. Council will vote on the code at its next meeting February 5.

The code, taken in part from the Housing Code of Edinboro, Pa., will include the amended definition of the Zoning Code at the December meeting of Council. Under that revised definition new or resold homes in the R-1 zoning classification may be occupied by no more than two non-related persons, homes in the R-2 zone by three unrelated persons, and homes in the R-3 zone by four non-related persons.

According to Borough Solicitor H. Ray ("Terry") Pope III, these provisions are not applied to homes presently oc-

cupied by a greater number of persons. If a home occupied by five persons, however, is sold, it would then come under the two, three, or four non-related persons provision of the December ordinance.

Attorney R.R. Whitmer, representing a group of residents in the area around Third and Fourth Avenues objected at the meeting to Pope's ruling. He granted that a new provision of the Zoning Code cannot be made retroactive, but contended that if that provision is added to another ordinance, such as the Housing Code, it then would go into effect throughout the borough, whether or not a house might

have up to five unrelated residents at the present time.

Council, acting upon the recommendation of Solicitor Pope is expected to pass the Housing Code at its February meeting. In addition to the zoning provision, the code sets forth certain minimum standards which landlords must meet such as providing garbage cans, screens for the windows, a fire extinguisher for every so many tenants, etc. The Code is not yet typed but will be available for scrutiny at the Clarion Borough Office, 525 Wood Street, as soon as the typing is completed. The CALL will print further details on the code as it becomes available.

## El. Ed. Advising Change

The Education Department will begin a new centralized advising system of Elementary Education majors with the start of the current semester. All Elementary Education majors will have their advising records kept in Room 106, Stevens. When advice is sought, students may obtain information in Room 106 or in the office of Dr. Arnold Zaeske, Department Chairman. Room 106 will be staffed by Education faculty members for at least 10 hours each week for advising purposes. During the pre-registration period, the advising office will be open throughout the day and some evening appointments may also be scheduled. Within several weeks, advising hours will be posted for room 106.

This plan should provide the following advantages. First, all advising records will be centrally located. Second, students would be given more consistent and accurate advising information. Third, students will find an advisor more readily available. Fourth, the signing of registration, graduation and drop-add forms will be more efficiently processed.

Dr. Dana Still has approved of this plan.

Attendance at the Open House does not obligate anyone to any single fraternity. Participants are free to ask any questions they may have concerning Greek life on campus.

A recent change in eligibility requirements permits only those students who are carrying 12 or more credit hours and are not on academic probation to join a fraternity.

Anyone having any questions concerning the Open House may call Gary Manion, President I.F.C. at 764-5186, or Mr. Hal Wassink, I.F.C. Advisor at 226-5021, in 111 Harvey Hall.

The 30 to 40 minute program had been arranged by the Hon. Patrick Stapleton, Senator from the 1st District of Pennsylvania, who served as host for the group during their visit at the capital. A luncheon in the capital cafeteria and a tour of the capitol were also scheduled.

The Gospels are already well known for their performance of spiritual selections before church and civic groups in the Clarion area.

## IFC Open House

Interfraternity Council will hold its Open House on Sunday, January 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Riemer Center Auditorium. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint male freshmen with the nine fraternities on campus and to explain the benefits of being a "Greek."

Attendance at the Open House does not obligate anyone to any single fraternity. Participants are free to ask any questions they may have concerning Greek life on campus.

## Mental Health Center

According to Mr. Anthony Lenar, Psychiatric Caseworker of Mental Health Services in Clarion, the satellite office of the Venango County Mental Health Center, moved into their new quarters at 14-A Grant Street, Clarion, on January 14, 1974.

Clinic hours, by appointment only, are Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The telephone numbers are 226-6252 and 226-6275.

## English Department Adds Course Sections

In response to student demand, the English Department has established the following new sections for English courses being offered during the current Spring 1974 semester.

English 112 — Extended Composition — MWF 1  
English 151 — Comp. and Literature — MWF 2

English 222 — English Literature — 1800 - Present — MWF 12  
English 285 — Contemporary Black American Literature — MWF 12

Any student interested in signing up for these courses is asked to see the English department chairman or the department secretary during the drop-add period.

The Gospels are already well known for their performance of spiritual selections before church and civic groups in the Clarion area.

# Editorially Speaking

## Another Outrage In The Making

Next month the Clarion Borough Council will vote on, and probably approve, a new Housing Code for the borough. The code is not available for public inspection as yet (it's still being typed) but from all indications it should be a great help to the tenants of Clarion borough — student and non-student alike.

The code sets certain minimum standards which landlords must follow in making a residence a fit place to live. It will also make landlords register with the borough. Those landlords who do not meet minimum standards of plumbing, sanitation, etc. may be assessed penalties.

Unfortunately a group of residents who don't care too much for college students are trying to use an admittedly good law — The Housing Code — to force a wedge in the zoning laws which would effectively force many students (and non-students) to move either out of town or back on campus. Either case would undoubtedly be pleasing to the student hater.

The issue at question is whether the zoning ordinance passed by Council in December dealing with reducing the number of non-related persons who can live together in one residence can be made retroactive. This provides that only four non-related persons can live together in a home at the R-3 zone, three in the R-2 zone, and two in the R-1 zone. Presently five non-related persons (which are generally, but not always, students) may live together in all of the borough's residential zones.

Attorney R. R. Whitmer, who is representing the angry residents contends that this provision can and should be made retroactive, that if five students are living together in an R-1 area then, by golly, three of them should be booted out into the street. (Among areas which would be affected is the east side of Greenville Avenue.)

This is an outrage. Borough Solicitor Terry Pope has already ruled against Mr. Whitmer's interpretation. It is inconceivable that the courts would do otherwise if they would be called upon to rule in the case.

—D.A.S.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bashline Replies to Stewart's Letter

Editor, THE CALL:

In the last issue of the Call in December, Carol Stewart wrote a letter charging four things, all having to do directly or indirectly with the Billy Preston concert and the article the Call ran about Preston. These charges were as follows:

1. The writer of the article was a false prophet.
2. The Call printed false information.
3. The concert was too expensive.
4. Preston didn't act like a Christian.

I feel I should comment on these things because I wrote the article, am on the Special Events Committee (which picks concerts for Clarion), and am a Christian.

First of all, I resent being called a false prophet. I do not know Carol Stewart nor does she know me and I have given no reason whatsoever to make her believe that I am the son of Satan. In fact, Satan might even resent the alleged connection. A false prophet by the Biblical definition in Jude is someone who teaches immoral things that lead to destruction. I did not do this. I admit my article and Preston's concert did not coincide 100 percent, which leads me to the second area, that of the credibility gap of my articles and the Call in general.

When I took the assignment to write about Billy Preston, I received a packet of information about Preston. I based my article 100 percent on this material, and if the said material did not represent the truth, it is the fault of the promotion agent for Preston, and not me or the Call. Also, no one can really prove or disprove the material, because people (especially rock, movie and political stars) con-

stantly change.

Thirdly, a comment on the concerts at Clarion is in order. Carol seemed to think that \$3.00 a ticket was rather high. It was, but unavoidable. Today, rock groups feed their ego and their mouths with high fees. For example, the Stones and good ol' Alice Cooper both charge about \$60,000 a night. Billy Preston gave us a good concert for around \$6,000. Center Board has only so much money to work with, and 6 concerts to spread it over. Logically, the only way to bring in quality groups without going broke is to charge high admission. But it's really not that high — try and see a group in the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh for that.

Last, we come to the touchy subject of Christianity. Carol was very disappointed that Mr. Preston did not conduct a religious concert. I must admit, I expected more gospel songs, but I did not conclude that Preston was not a Christian. How anyone could do that is beyond me. So he sang "Let's All Get Stoned." How in the world did someone read drugs into that? (Jesus freaks today talk of getting high on Jesus.)

Christianity is not a series of do's and don'ts — or a modern set of the ten commandments. It is one thing, and that is confession of sin and acceptance of Christ as the only way to be freed from sin. I know we should strive to be like Jesus, but no one can do it on his own. The writer of Hebrews says that the best way to follow Jesus is to realize that we are free from the burden of the Law.

What too many people do today, and I

am guilty of it, is to try and fit all others into their particular mold and call it truth. The Puritans tried to do this and we are still feeling the effects. To be truly universal, Christianity must be beyond cultural differences, things that make people different. And it is, or was supposed to be, Christ is the center and not actions or works. He said once that if anyone came to Him, He would in no way cast them out. I believe that, and if Billy Preston says that he has gone to Jesus, then who am I to disbelieve him. I have seen nothing except a man who is in love with life and likes singing about it. And I think that's great.

Terry Bashline

### "Cheapskates" Criticized

Editor, The Call:

I've been hesitating in writing a letter like this one for this paper. After reading the last editorial on Billy Preston's concert I am really surprised about the way some of the people at this school look at things.

If someone wanted to hear about Christ and his teachings they should have gone to church and not to the concert. Billy Preston sings of good things and talks of God in some of his songs but can you imagine how dry and dull his music would be if he sang of Christ in each and every song. Although maybe this is what a lot of the people in Clarion would want. Billy Preston is a rock star and not a traveling gospel group. If he was a gospel group the price would have been like a lot

of people wanted, maybe \$5.00 or \$10.00 and that's exactly what we would have seen and heard: \$5.00 and \$10.00 worth of entertainment.

Unless you really claim to be a backwoodsman you should know you cannot see a good group anywhere in the Pittsburgh area for less than 4, 5, or 6 dollars. The charge for Preston was \$3. The seats are excellent in the auditorium. So I say to you cheapskates who want to see the \$5 and \$10 concerts if you want these kind, transfer, because concerts are changing at Clarion.

We have a chance to get the most popular and upcoming group here at Clarion. This is the Steve Miller Band. I've seen this group once and believe that they are definitely one of the best. The question is will Clarion want Steve Miller and if he comes will they let him know by selling out the auditorium. Which I might add was not sold out for Billy Preston. Come on people, get with it!

Jim Galk

ONLY 39 DAYS TO FASCHNACHT DAY

### Quiz Answers

#### QUIZ ANSWERS

1. C. cardinal (in 7)
  2. False—the ostrich is 3. logging
  3. logging
  4. Portuguese Guinea
  5. the absence of color
  6. lower temperature (1 degree for each 50' of elevation)
  7. art of growing dwarf trees
  8. False: he was probably the first to use moveable type
  9. D. Oklahoma
  10. A. Rome
  11. Indonesia
  12. The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere
  13. The Boston Tea Party
  14. over 175
  15. Any eight of: Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent.
  16. Elks, Benevolent and Protective Order of
  17. brass
  18. D. California
  19. New York City—Verrazano-Narrows
  20. clubs
  21. D. Victoria
  22. B. Spain
  23. Broadway, New York City
  24. Charlotte Bronte
  25. Lewisburg
- BONUS: A. Great Britain, B. Spain, C. Portugal.

### Woodwind Pleasure

Editor, The Call:

It was my pleasure last night (December 13) to attend the concert given by the CSC Woodwind Choir. The music was just delightful and reflected the semester of hard work which went into the production.

The Choir, under the able direction of Mr. Christian Bohlen, performed a difficult program ranging from Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" to an interesting contemporary piece aptly named "Clarinettes." Also featured was a woodwind quartet by Gropfart.

The only thing I found upsetting about the concert was the dearth of support it received from the student body at large.

I'm sure that the thirty-five souls who heard this magnificent concert will agree with me that the Woodwind Choir is an organization well worth patronizing.

My hat's off to Mr. Bohlen and his Choir for a job well done!

Sincerely,  
Joseph H. Credit, Jr.

ONLY 39 DAYS TO FASCHNACHT DAY

## Clarion Call

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### Questionable Quiz

1. Which of the following is the state bird for the greatest number of states?  
A. robin  
B. blue jay  
C. cardinal  
D. wren
  2. True or False? The fastest - running bird is the road runner.
  3. The sport of birling is better known by what other name?
  4. Guinea-Bissau is the revolutionary name given to what African colony?
  5. In the theory of color, is black the combination of all colors in the spectrum or the absence of color?
  6. Does water boil at a higher or lower temperature in Clarion than in Philadelphia?
  7. "Bonsai" refers to an art involving what?
  8. True or False? The first printed book was probably printed by Johannes Gutenberg.
  9. The "Boomer State" is:  
A. Wyoming  
B. Kansas  
C. Utah  
D. Oklahoma
  10. The Borghese Palace is located in:  
A. Rome  
B. Florence  
C. Avignon  
D. Paris
  11. The island of Borneo is presently divided between Malaysia and what other nation?
  12. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: "Listen my children and you shall hear . . . of what?"
  13. Sunday is the 20th Anniversary of what important event in American history?
  14. In professional boxing, heavyweight denotes boxers over how many pounds?
  15. Name eight of the twelve points of the Boy Scout Law.
  16. B.P.O.E. stands for what organization?
  17. Zinc combined with copper makes what metal?
  18. Yosemite National Park is located in:  
A. Colorado  
B. Montana  
C. New Mexico  
D. California
  19. The longest bridge (single span measurement) in the world is located where?
  20. The lowest - valued in suit in Contract Bridge is which suit?
  21. The capital of British Columbia is:  
A. Vancouver  
B. Regina  
C. Winnipeg  
D. Victoria
  22. Which of the following has NO colonies in the Western Hemisphere?  
A. Great Britain  
B. Spain  
C. France  
D. Netherlands
  23. The "Great White Way" is another name for what street?
  24. Which Browne wrote Jane Eyre — Emily, Charlotte, or Anne?
  25. Bucknell University is located in what Pennsylvania city?
- BONUS: Name the country of origin of each of the following:  
A. Borani Vodka  
B. Yago Sangria  
C. Lagosta Rose

## Campus Catches

Plus  
Jamie Fraunholz, Alpha Xi Delta,  
Slippery Rock, to Mark Dahlinan, Phi Sigma Kappa

Janet Kodella, Delta Zeta, to Jim Brown, Sigma Tau

Lavalliers  
Sharlene Cunningham, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Russ White, Alpha Chi Rho alumni  
Ellen Sanford, CSC, to John Price, Sigma Tau  
Sue Dodge, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Kyle Ekium, Theta Xi  
Jackie Engle, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Harry Burkett, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Cathy Alsop, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Rod Beaver, Phi Kappa Theta

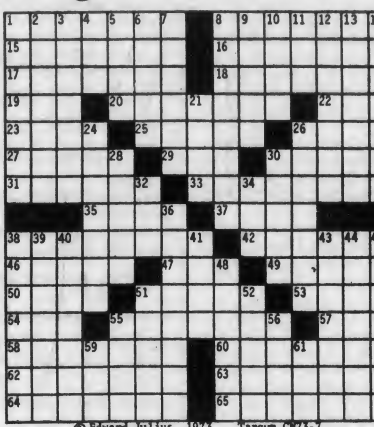
Bells  
Kathy Mullen, Clearfield, to Roger Hamm, Alpha Sigma Chi

### Consortium Applications Available Now

Applications will be accepted from sophomore elementary education majors who desire to take their professional course work and student teach in the McKeesport Public Schools during the 1974-75 academic year.

Four students will be chosen to participate in this year-long professional experience that results in 32 hours of college credit. This year, Peggy Brown, Carol Gonos, Paula Schaub and Randy Guinther are participants in the McKeesport Consortium, in co-operation with California State College, Edinboro, Indiana University, and Slippery Rock. Applications may be obtained in the Education Office, 124 Stevens Hall.

### targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW3-7

- ACROSS
- 1 Lists of names
  - 8 Tells
  - 15 Level of authority
  - 16 Scholarly
  - 17 Capacity to endure
  - 18 Gruesome
  - 19 Male cat
  - 20 Fatty
  - 22 Continent (abbr.)
  - 23 Shortened form (abbr.)
  - 25 Comic strip
  - 26 To be fr.
  - 27 Type of race
  - 28 The — (Mt. Range)
  - 31 Wine-boring tool
  - 32 Hoosier State (poss.)
  - 35 Cultivate
  - 37 Precious stones
  - 38 Apoptosis have
  - 42 Slow down
  - 46 Comedienne
  - 47 Out of —
- DOWN
- 11 Girl's name
  - 12 Native of Utah
  - 13 Part of Ancient Italy
  - 14 Female prophet
  - 21 Maltz bread
  - 24 Harmony of
  - 26 Flexible
  - 28 1945 Conference
  - 30 Directed toward
  - 32 Negative
  - 34 German article
  - 36 Endures
  - 38 Encompassing
  - 39 Student, e.g.
  - 40 City in Wyoming
  - 41 Double
  - 43 Greed
  - 44 Editor
  - 45 Dealers in cloth
  - 46 Mailing necessities
  - 51 City in Germany
  - 52 Nighttime noise
  - 53 Tennis great
  - 54 Fields' biography
  - 59 Prefix: air
  - 61 Explosive

## Greek News

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi at Clarion State College held their annual Christmas party for the special education students of the Clarion area.

The party was held December 13 at Riemer Center. Games and activities which included the breaking of a pinata filled with candy treats were held. The children were also served cake and ice cream.

The highlight of the party was the visit from Santa Claus and his bag full of gifts.



Santa Claus is seen with two children of the Clarion Area. The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi held a Christmas party on December 13 for these children.

Each student was given a Christmas stocking filled with candy and other treats.

The brothers would like to thank the friends of the fraternity who helped to make the party a great success.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce their new officers: Libby Ruzomberka, President; Anne Senabaldi, Vice President; Rene Curci, Recording Secretary; Linda Gammon, Treasurer, and Jeanne Thompson, Corresponding Secretary.

The sisters were busy last December with some of the following activities: a bake sale after Thanksgiving with the profits going to the United Fund, an annual Christmas Dinner Dance December 8 at Brookville, and a visit to the convalescent home near Forest Manor to sing Christmas Carols.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta were recently notified that they will receive a plaque for having the most sisters donate blood at the Red Cross bloodmobile sponsored by the Gammas last semester.

The following are the six new sisters initiated on December 6: Linda Nosker, Bobbie Smith, Jan Corbett, Renee Turner, Peggy Wilkinson, and Debbie McAllister.



Three members of the Student Experimental Television group are pictured above in the studio at the controls. SET recently received its charter from the Student Senate, but it celebrated its first birthday in December because it was first conceived in 1972.

## After Nine Years—Dylan Is Back!

By Stan Denaki

Ever since the fifth grade, when I heard The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll, I've wanted to see Dylan perform. Ever since I first heard the elusive "basement tapes," I've wanted to see Dylan with the Band. I first saw the band in '68 and looked for a bearded man with a guitar to walk out unannounced, but it didn't happen then. On Sunday, August 27, 1972, at the old Poole farm in Upper Salford Township Pa., the last day of the '72 Philadelphia Folk Festival I held my breath and waited. The concert was to end with David Bromberg at midnight. Word had swept through the crowd earlier however that Dylan was there, complete with family and friends and that promoters were asking everyone there who knew him to ask, plead, beg him to play.

He had come to listen, however, and though we waited in the rain 'till one he had gone again. I think I saw his back once . . .

Then, a week before finals last semester rumor became fact: Dylan was touring again!!! The concerts were on!! There was a list in Rolling Stone and there were three shows in Philadelphia!!!

Now our story takes a turn to the stage. Friends from Pittsburgh had sent for tickets and two of them were mine. I went to Philadelphia on the 24th to find out that she didn't get the tickets! Tickets had been on sale for over a month but miracles of miracles there were still tickets left. In the approaching weeks and days, a strange phenomenon had taken place. The younger concert goers have no bond with Dylan. They missed the early and mid - sixties civil rights movement, of which those my age caught the tail end of. They have but vague memories of the late electric period; they were told that everybody must get stoned, did, then lost interest. Those who remembered were put off by the \$8 and \$10 tickets and there were also those who remembered such recent disappointments as Self-Portrait, Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid, and weakest and most recent, Dylan.

I found someone with an extra ticket for Sunday afternoon, gave him nine dollars, sat back and waited. I was prepared to be disappointed but the fact that the Band would be there was a form of an insurance policy.

Come Sunday, driving and getting lost, parking and getting ripped off for fees, walking a half mile from car to stadium. Facing the preconcert delays, 5:10, 20, 35 minutes. And with no need for introduction . . . or . . . now you don't see them, now you do. Some group of older looking people walked out and began

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## SET Wants You

By Steve Nelson

With the premiere of "Worlds Apart", the soap opera that ended all soap operas, Clarion students have become aware of a new and potentially exciting campus medium, Student Experimental Television (SET).

The organization is celebrating its first birthday now, and in that short time has developed considerably. In December of 1972 Mr. Allan Larson, the advisor, and several grad students began to consider providing a creative information source for students through the contemporary and extremely effective medium, television.

From the start it was seen as including both graduate and undergraduate members.

The initial emphasis of the first meetings was of course organizing a constitution, and training the members who had no television experience. Prior to this semester all that had been done in the

### E. L. Carlton Receives Ph. D.

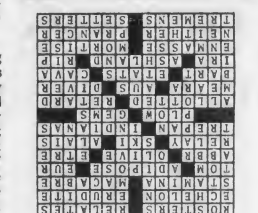
Ernest L. Carlton, associate professor of Business Administration and chairman of the Administrative Sciences Department, Division of Business Administration, received the Ph.D. degree in Business Administration from Ohio State University on December 14. Dr. Carlton is a native of Covington, Kentucky, and attended the public schools of that community. He received the B.S. degree Summa Cum Laude from Ohio State University and the M.B.A. from Michigan State University.

Prior to coming to Clarion in 1972, Dr. Carlton was teaching associate at Ohio State University. A retired major in the United States Air Force, Dr. Carlton had served as Accounting and Finance Officer and Information and Protocol Officer with the Air Force. He is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 20 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Service Award.

He is a current member of Rotary International, the Elks Club and the Academy of Management.

#### NOTICE

Students are asked to disregard the \$5.00 admission fee to the Charlie Byrd Trio Concert. Student tickets free with I.D.



### MBA Meets Admissions!

A highly encouraging response to the new Master of Business Administration program to be started at Clarion State College this week has been received by the college's Division of Business Administration.

Dr. William McCauley, Dean of the Division of Graduate Studies, reports that applications are being processed for part-time students from an area extending from Bradford to Pittsburgh and that a number of resident students have been admitted to the program to begin full-time study on January 14.

During the coming semester, the division is offering eight courses for graduate credit, with five of these being offered during evening hours to accommodate commuting students. Included are courses in accounting, operations research, marketing, economics, and management.

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### CREATURES

IS THAT YOU, GLOBBO?

I THINK SO. ARE YOU PUNCH?

THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL ME.

I'M GOING OVER TO PIERCE FOR MY 8 O'CLOCK ME TOO. CLASS.

DO WE TURN HERE? I'M NOT SURE.

THIS IS RIDICULOUS! IT'S LIKE NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM!

WAIT - I'LL STRIKE A MATCH.

I THINK WE MADE A WRONG TURN BACK THERE.

# Gannon Downed 94-80

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON

Coach Ron Galbreath summed up his 94-80 victory over Gannon in one word, "Great." A four losing streak to Gannon was finally ended last Monday, pushing Clarion's record to 8-4. Clarion fought off the Knights using a twenty - five point lead at halftime to their advantage. It was team performance, but two Clarion players killed the Erie visitors. Terry Roseto tipped in 26 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. He outshadowed Co-Captain, Dave Ankeny who came through with a personal high of 25 points (13 of 14 fouls shots completed).

The Golden Eagles used a 66 per cent field goal connection, plus were aided by 31 fouls by the Gannon five. Tim Corbett's patented set shot helped the win along with 12 markers by Pete Belcher and his infamous jump shot. Gannon is 6-8 on the year and had two men in the double figures; Gerald Walker and N. Storzinski with 22 and 18 points respectively.

Clarion fell behind 24-0 at the tip-off but a Roseto and a Belcher two bagger put the Golden Eagles ahead for the whole game.

## Oklahoma Humbled Rasslers Tan Buffalo's Hide

While most Clarion class-goers stuffing themselves on their mom's home cooking, the Golden Eagle Wrestlers were watching the scales and doing a lot of traveling.

On January 5th the University of Oklahoma caught the Eagles before they left, but later wished they hadn't, as Coach Bubb and his men did in the Okies 24-18. The Turnbull brothers each decided their men as did Don Rohn. Wade Schalles defeated Jeff Callard by a score of 10-4, later Bill "Elbows" Simpson and Chuck Coryea iced the cake with falls in 3:50 and 3:41.

Clarion's celebrating didn't last long as they wrestled and lost their first match of the season to the powerful team from the University of Iowa, 23-10. When asked what happened Coach Bubb simply answered "We got beat." Rohn and Coryea both decided their men, while Schalles and Simpson tied in the losing effort.

From Iowa the Eagles traveled up to Makato, Minnesota to defeat Makato State 23-12. Craig Turnbull, Sam Baird, and Bill Simpson all had competitive efforts. Don Rohn and Chuck Coryea won by superior decisions, and Wade Schalles pinned his man in 3:28.

The lowest point in the trip was reached in Minneapolis, where the Bubmen were taken to the University of Minnesota 25-22. The Eagles dropped three 1 point decisions in the contest. Coach Bubb commented that "We should not have lost this one, it was not a superior performance." Clarion's points were contributed by four men. Don Rohn, Bill Simpson, and Chuck Coryea with pins, and Wade Schalles with a superior decision.

I doubt that Fargo, North Dakota has much to offer to tourists in the middle of January, but Clarion's Wrestlers didn't go there to sightsee, as they did the Golden Eagle Wrestlers. Tom and Craig Turnbull, Jack Davis, Don Rohn, Ed Williams, Wade Schalles, Bill Simpson, Chris Cole, and Chuck Coryea piled up the points.

Last Wednesday night the Eagles revenge last year's sole defeat by overwhelming Buffalo University 32-6, and handed Buffalo their first defeat of this season. Pete Morelli led off the action by downing his man 11:7. Craig Turnbull was next up at 126 and captured a 6-5 victory over a stalling opponent. Rohn showed the crowd a 25-9 victory which

### RIP THE ROCK

### TYPING ERRORS

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### - OUT OF SIGHT!

Pete Belcher was named Player of the Week before the Christmas break. This week Dave Ankeny was awarded Eagle Player. For his scoring highlight over vacation. This victory could be labeled a turning point for Clarion but only the remaining season outcome can tell the story.

The Jayvee squad under Coach Dave Rooney improved their mark to 7-1 losing only to Indiana. They defeated Gannon's Jayvees 64-82 with Jay Abrahamovich's 12 and Jim Keibler's 14 points aiding the triumph. The loss of players due to academic problems caused Coach Galbreath to give up some varsity men to help account for Coach Rooney's missing players. Pat Shinnars, Dave Nicoli and Kevin Stroupe will be seeing more playing time and acquiring more experience under Coach Rooney rather than sitting on a splinter bench.

Over the holiday break, Clarion won four games and lost two very close matches. Indiana visited Tippen for a conference game and won in double overtime 91-90. Randy Allen scored from

25 feet out with three seconds left to hand Clarion a serious setback. This erased a fine scoring effort by Pete Belcher, he pumped in 29 points: Next the Yellboys and cheerleaders came in style from Youngstown however they went back in sadness as Clarion out - hustled the Ohioans 79-60.

The team traveled to West Virginia for a Christmas Tournament. In the opening rounds, Clarion was behind 23 points but rallied to within two. A couple of bad passes saw Cumberland, Kentucky win 66-63. The consolation game went to the Golden Eagles by defeating host Davis Elkins, 69-60. Co-Captains, Lou Myers and Dave Ankeny were selected for the All-Tourney Team. Lou Myers took the scoring title during this tourney.

An away conference met with California started badly for the Vulcans. One of their players grabbed and bent the rim, but unfortunately for them it was their shooting bucket. Clarion defeated the Vulcans 65-50 with Dave Ankeny's 20 points and Lou Myers' 13 rebounds. These two same players destroyed Pitt at Johnstonville by the count of 75-57.

There will be four home games advantages for the Golden Eagles this week. Last night's game with Mansfield was too late to be reported, but on Saturday Clarion faces rival Slippery Rock in a crucial Western Conference outing. Lou Myers and Mike "Maddog" Smith will have to be on their toes to spark the Golden Eagles in this always heated conflict. When Monday rolls around, a team that has been State Champs the past three years will be here at Tippen. They are the Cheney State Wolves. Once again a home court should help the Clarion Squad but a hot hand is a welcome sight. Next Wednesday, Walsh enters this town, then Clarion will hit a road trip of their own. There's plenty of action so come see the new revived Clarion members and "Beat the Rock" as Coach Galbreath always says.

## Maneer's Martial Arts

By SKIP MANEER

In this, the first issue of the Call for this semester I want to answer four commonly asked questions about the Martial Arts.

1. Are the Martial Arts all powerful in fights? (or) Will they make me the Bruce Lee of Clarion State?

The answer is that the Martial Arts are excellent methods of self defense but like anything else, to be good at something one must continuously practice and study that field before it can be applied in actual situations. In other words you should not expect that after a few months of Judo or Karate that you'll be able to go out and

lick the world.

Even after dedicated practice you may still be no match for an experienced street fighter. It also depends on the individual, the better the athlete the quicker he is usually able to apply Judo or Karate.

If a student does study and practice a form of the Martial Arts he does gain in two ways. First he learns what to do and how to react in attacking and counter-attacking. Secondly it will give him the confidence needed to act calmly, and reason more clearly, than he normally would in a fight.

2. Do black belts have to register their hands with the police? No student or master in any Martial Art, regardless of his or her rank, has to register their hands with the police in the U.S.A.

3. Does a Kung fu student have to kill (or tear the heart from) a Kung fu Master in a contest to receive his black sash? This question is silly, but a lot of people believe it is true.

To receive the black sash the student has to show his ability in applying the art through mock fighting or sparring, but life and death bouts are not necessary. Besides going against the pacifistic philosophy of Kung fu, these life and death bouts would only further diminish the small number of student followers in that art.

4. Are all black belt holders really black belts? No, some people enroll in fake Martial Art schools where they rise in rank in proportion to how much they pay. Instructors in these schools promise

a belt rank at a set time for so much money.

These schools are there for monetary not for instructional purposes. You should increase in rank only when you are ready. A standard date can not be set for everyone to determine when they will know, understand, and be able to use the techniques of the art.

In Judo and Karate the majority of accredited schools belong to a national association for their art. If a Judo school is not a member of the United States Judo Federation or if a Karate school is not a member of a national organized group, (the American Karate Association), their reputation and legitimacy could be questionable.

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## America has the best advertised drug problem in the world.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

**THE COMBINATION DRUGS**  
According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

**BUFFERED PREPARATIONS**  
That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

**ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE**  
It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

**BAYER VS BRAND X**  
As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand it may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

**SAVE ON HEADACHES**  
The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head. Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

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VOL. 45, NO. 16



Charlie Byrd

## The "Guitar Giant"

Charlie Byrd, one of America's outstanding guitarists, will be featured in a performance of the Charlie Byrd Trio as the first concert in 1974 of the Clarion State College Cultural Events series sponsored by the College Center Board. The concert will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Friday, January 25, at 8:30 p.m.

In the past decade, Byrd has emerged on the international music scene as a guitar giant, working with equal ease in the idioms of both classical music and jazz.

As a child, Byrd was taught to play the guitar by his father, performing regularly with local bands in his home area in southeast Virginia. During World War II, after a stint in the Infantry, he worked for Army Special Services in a traveling G.I. Orchestra.

After the war, Byrd studied composition and music at Manhattan's jazz-oriented Hartnett National Music School, playing pick-up jazz jobs and gradually becoming a familiar figure on the New York jazz scene. During these years he performed with Sol Yaged, Joe Marsala, Alvin West and Freddie Slack.

During the late 1940's, however, not satisfied with his direction, Byrd decided to study classical guitar. This decision marked a milestone in his career. In 1954, he received a six-week scholarship to study with the great Spanish classical guitarist, Andres Segovia, at Siena, Italy.

At this point, Byrd realized that few musicians possessed his intensive training in classical guitar in addition to a formidable jazz background, and he began to put his training to work, keeping the two elements compartmentalized but playing both "blues and Bach" in the same program.

In 1956, Byrd produced an album "Blues for Night People," which marked a turning point in his professional career. He has since produced more than 40 albums of his own and has been featured on more than a dozen others.

Byrd has appeared on many major television shows including Mike Douglas, Kraft Music Hall, Johnny Carson and

## Women Need Office Space

Wednesday, January 16, the Commission on the Status of Women held its first meeting of the semester.

Janice Horn reported that no word has been received regarding the Commission's request for office space. Both the Commission and a future faculty women's organization will share the office. The office is to be a clearinghouse for women's concerns. It will also serve as an information center on careers, affirmative action, loans, and credit. The information and services will be available to all women on campus.

The Commission's major project for the semester is Women's Week. Speeches, films, a debate, an art show and a theatre presentation are among the various activities being planned. Commission meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in Riener Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974

## Financial Aid Plan Proposed

A comprehensive proposal for financing higher education in the Commonwealth during the next decade, including support for both public and independent institutions and direct student aid, was presented to Governor Milton J. Shapp and State Officials by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

This is believed to be the first time that a State association embracing all sectors of higher education has agreed on a single overall State financing plan. PACU represents a total of 117 public and private colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

The PACU proposal recommends no increase in public institutions and a "concerned effort" by independent colleges to offset costs by increases with some direct institutional aid from the Commonwealth. The State financial support for independent institutions would be in the

form of direct institutional grants equal to the number of students they admit with grants funded by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), or through contracts for specific educational services.

The proposal was made public at a January 16 press conference in Harrisburg held by PACU President William W. Hassler, President of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and involving PACU representatives from every sector of the higher education community.

Dr. Hassler called the proposal "a milestone in cooperative planning for higher education and a reasonable approach for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." He said that copies of the proposal would be distributed widely throughout the State government so that it may be discussed and investigated thoroughly over the next year.

Among the plan's major proposals are the following:

— An increase in the size of the maximum grant permissible to an individual student by PHEAA from the present level of \$1,200 to \$2,000. Further, the report recommends that PHEAA raise its family income ceiling from \$15,000 to a new level of \$30,000.

— An increase in total expenditures from higher education over the next decade "to gain parity with the national norm." Currently, Pennsylvania ranks 42nd among the states in per capita amount directed to higher education.

— A series of formulae for State support to State-owned and State-related colleges and universities in the Commonwealth coupled with "advanced authorization of appropriations to institutions by PHEAA, so that they can do "sound planning." The report points out that in some recent years appropriations have not been made to these institutions until six months after the start of the fiscal year.

— The existing legal limitation of Commonwealth subsidy of 4000 per fulltime equivalent student for annual operating costs of community colleges should be reviewed and, if necessary, revised annually to insure that the legal limitation on costs does not restrict community college programs. The report also indicates the critical importance to Pennsylvania community colleges of legislation that would help cover the rising costs of relatively expensive career programs they offer.

— Direct institutional aid for private colleges and universities in the form of "student-following grants" of \$600 for each student they admit with a PHEAA scholarship.

— Contracts with independent colleges for programs "with defined public need not met in the public sector."

The report said that first priority in the allocation of public funds must be given to public institutions, but the State must also recognize that diversity among higher educational institutions and educational programs is essential "if the needs of individuals and the needs of society are to be met."

## SIC In Stone House

The Student Information Center will be opening a new evening office on Monday, January 28. Located at the stone house in People's Park, the office will be open from 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All of the services now offered by the daytime center located in Room 165 Carlson will be available at the new evening center.

Additional services offered by the new evening center include the following:

1. A travel center with complete bus, train, and plane schedules.
2. A rumor center to dispense with any rumors concerning the state college system or Clarion State in regard to their present precarious position.
3. A problem center to aid students with any "red tape" problems incurred in the college or community.
4. A ticket center to sell tickets in the evening hours for both on campus events and special events being held in Pittsburgh.

SIC will continue to operate its daytime center during the hours of 9:00

It also recommended that Pennsylvania take the initiative in working out reciprocal agreements with other states to allow students to transport State grants across state lines. At present, the proposal says, Pennsylvania exports "about \$7.5 million more in such support than is brought into the state.

According to the PACU proposal, there were five principal objectives involved in the plan:

1. To meet public needs and social responsibilities;
2. To maintain institutional accountability for the use of public funds.
3. To provide high quality higher education services at the lowest reasonable cost;
4. To assure that students and institutions have an opportunity for adequate advance planning "to insure full educational opportunity and program effectiveness;" and
5. To provide equality of educational opportunity.

The report also outlines eight criteria for selecting methods of financing higher education in the Commonwealth, and it analyzes the implication of recent changes in Federal government funding, the reports of various national study groups (such as the Carnegie Commission), changing enrollment patterns and recent developments in higher education in the Commonwealth, notably the beginning of collective bargaining at a number of institutions.

Among the criteria listed by PACU for selecting methods of State financing of higher education is "diversity of choice." The report states: "Publicly supported higher education opportunity are available through the differentiated system of publicly supported higher education and through the preservation of the contributions of public and independent higher education. Plans for financing Pennsylvania higher education should take a broad view of total higher education capacity, public and independent. The distinctive contributions of all components of the total program should be sustained and strengthened."

## Heads Finances For Boy Scouts

William Benn, District Chairman of the Indian Trails District, French Creek Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has announced the appointment of Matthew H. Marder of Summerville as District Finance Chairman for 1974.

Marder has been employed at Clarion State College since 1967 and is presently the Vice President for Finance. Previously he had been employed by Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan and Trans World Airlines in New York City.

He graduated from Rutgers University with a Bachelor of Arts degree and later received his Masters degree in Business Administration from Columbia University.

Marder is a member of the American Accounting Association and the Financial Management Association. He is also the co - author of Accounting: A Learning Experience, a multi - media learning system published by Prentice Hall.

## Math Club Has Speaker

On Tuesday, January 29, the Math Club will present Professor Parsons from Penn State University. All interested persons are invited to Room 63, Peirce Science Center at 7:30 p.m., to hear Professor Parsons speak on "The Theory of Games."

Professor Parsons will also be available in the Math Department on Tuesday between 4 and 5:00 p.m. to talk to anyone interested in graduate study at Penn State.

### Attention Girls!

Rush Registration  
Jan. 30 - Feb. 1

Harvey Lounge 11-2 pm

Must have  
2:00 QPA

Round Robin  
February 3

## No Steve Miller

On Friday, February 8, the College Center Board is proud to present QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE and the CLIMAX BLUES BAND in concert at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale daily from 11 - 1 p.m. in Chandler, and from 1 - 4 p.m. in Harvey Hall. Tickets are \$3.00 with a college I.D., and \$5.00 for others. There will be a limit of 2 tickets per each college I.D. card and all tickets will be \$5.00 at the door.

At the end of last semester, a survey was conducted in order to obtain an idea as to what type of group the students at CSC would be interested in. The results of that survey were as follows:

National Lampoon	11 votes
James Montgomery	8 votes
Lynyrd Skynyrd	4 votes
In the two-week time period between the writing and publishing of the survey, and collecting the results, the Steve Miller Band was booked. Earth Wind & Fire's prices were raised beyond our feasible limits. Badfinger was reported available and steps were taken to contract the act. However, due to the holidays and other difficulties, the agent was unable to do so. The agent worked for nearly two weeks trying to contract for 90 minutes. Peirce Science Center at 7:30 p.m., to hear Professor Parsons speak on "The Theory of Games."	
Steve Miller Band	519 votes
Earth Wind & Fire	425 votes
Badfinger	149 votes
Spirit and Z.Z. Top	146 votes
Quicksilver	131 votes
Savvy Brown	32 votes
Blue Oyster Cult	31 votes
Professor Parsons will also be available in the Math Department on Tuesday between 4 and 5:00 p.m. to talk to anyone interested in graduate study at Penn State.	

# Editorially Speaking

## Justice Could Be Better Served

Clarion State College has one of the best disciplinary board systems, if not the best, in the Pennsylvania state college system. Except for a few isolated incidents when a student member's personal opinions or prejudices took control over reason, the system has functioned remarkably well to accuse, try, and determine punishment for persons who have violated the Conduct Code of the college or dormitory regulations.

There is one area, however, where there appears to be a possibility of conflict of interest which might interfere with the just operation of the judicial boards.

In the case of the Middle Board, Final Board, and Organization Board, the Administrator of the Code appoints one "ex officio member (of the Board) with no vote who shall serve as secretary to the Board." In practice, this secretary is also the prosecutor.

After witnesses for the prosecution and defense have been heard, the news media and defense are asked to leave the room while the board, or "jury" deliberates. The member appointed by the Administrator, however, stays in the room. People would justifiably yell loud and long if, in our court system, the District Attorney was allowed in the jury room while deliberations were taking place. The jury should be allowed to make their decision without the prosecution being in the room "aiding" them. (This is equally true in the case of Lower Boards, where the Head Resident or Resident Director sits in.)

While this is not meant to suggest that the representative (s) of the Administrator have acted improperly (they're abiding by the letter of the Code), the Code should be changed to plug this unfair advantage of the "prosecution." Perhaps equally important, this gives the defendant the feeling that he or she is not getting a fair deal.

The judicial process of the C.S.C. Adjudication Code should be changed. The function of "prosecutor" should be separated from the function of secretary. The Administrator should leave the room when the Board is deliberating (this goes for Resident Directors too). The secretary, who hopefully would be a person whose college duties do not include enforcing college regulations, should be like a Court Clerk, not speaking unless to ask a witness to speak louder so as to be heard. During deliberations the secretary should be present, but should only speak to answer questions of FACT that the Board might pose, NOT questions of opinion.

Some may object, saying that an experienced hand should be present to "guide" the Board. This should not be necessary as members of the upper boards receive "training" before they sit in judgement. While members of lower boards generally do not receive this instruction, they should be mature enough to determine right from wrong without help, and, if they fail, their decision can always be appealed to the Middle Board.

In the few years that the Adjudication Code has been in effect it has served Clarion well. With these adjustments it should serve us even better.

—D.A.S.

## Questionable Quiz

1. Pluribus Unum, the national motto of the United States, can be best translated: A. One Nation Under God, B. One Out of Many, C. In God We Trust, D. The People Are As One.
2. Is the official bird of the United States the golden eagle or the bald eagle?
3. Where in the human body would one find the incus and stapes?
4. Amelia Earhart disappeared in the Pacific Ocean during an attempted around-the-world flight in what year? A. 1928; B. 1943; C. 1952; D. 1937.
5. True or False? The wife of an earl is called a countess.
6. Was Wyatt Earp a real person, or the product of movies and TV?
7. Considering the rotation of the Earth, is Richmond, Virginia, moving faster than, slower than, or at the same speed as Clarion, Pa.?
8. The diameter of the Earth would be equal to about how many times across the U.S., from Atlantic to Pacific: A. four; B. nine; C. sixteen; D. thirty-one.
9. The most recent serious earthquake in Alaska, which leveled much of Anchorage, happened in what year? A. 1964; B. 1959; C. 1971; D. 1967.
10. Easter this year will fall on: A. March 18; B. April 14; C. April 22; D. March 31.
11. In Mexico, Easter celebrations include the hanging in effigy (on Saturday) of a person connected with the Holy Day. Who gets hanged?
12. Name two of the three primary factors of economic activity?
13. True or False? In a majority of U.S. states, the state capital is the largest city in population.
14. The national language of Ecuador is what?
15. Mary Baker Eddy founded what religious organization?
16. The national flower of Switzerland was prominently featured in a 1960's musical and movie. What is the flower?
17. Edmonton is the capital of what Canadian province or territory? A. Yukon Territory; B. Manitoba; C. Alberta; D. Prince Edward Island.
18. The first state to require school attendance was: A. New York; B. Massachusetts; C. Alabama; D. Pennsylvania.
19. Put the following in correct chronological order: A. Salk polio vaccine; B. independence of modern Israel; C. St. Lawrence Seaway completed; D. death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
20. If four electric lamps are connected by a parallel circuit and one burns out, will the others stay lit?
21. A neon light gives off what color? A. red; B. green; C. yellow; D. all of the above.
22. X-rays were discovered by: A. William Crookes; B. Thomas A. Edison; C. Marie Curie; D. Wilhelm Roentgen.
23. "Pomp & Circumstance" was composed by whom? A. John Elgin; B. Edward Elgar; C. Hector Berlioz; D. Franz Suppe.
24. The wife of Julius Caesar was whom? A. Calpurnia; B. Julia; C. Pompeia; D. Cleopatra.
25. What appears on the reverse of the U.S. \$2 bill? A. The Washington Monument; B. Michelangelo; C. Mount Vernon; D. Grant's Tomb.

BONUS: What was the name of the person who first revealed the existence of the White House tapes to the Senate Watergate Committee?



## Living Off Campus Do You Know Your Rights and Responsibilities?

Editor's Note: The following is a report issued by Mr. L. Thomas McClellan, Jr., Housing Consultant for the Department of Environmental Resources in Meadville. The CALL was graciously furnished a copy of the report by Miss Barbara Rose, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Approximately 450,000 students will be attending Pennsylvania colleges and universities this year. Many of these students will be living off campus in apartments or rooming houses. For some of the students this will be their first experience with renting and the related problems of renting.

Potential problems of renting range from lease agreements, security deposits, landlord tenant responsibilities, attachment of personal property, to evictions and searches.

### LANDLORD-TENANT RESPONSIBILITY

The property owner or landlord is responsible for:

- a. maintaining the cleanliness of common or public areas of the dwelling.
- b. providing garbage cans for an apartment building of three or more dwelling units.
- c. providing window and door screens. Once installed, maintenance or

### Terry Bashline Student Intern

Terry Bashline, a junior and a Social Science major, has been chosen as Clarion's representative in the State College and University Intern Program. The general purpose of this program is to acquaint college students with the operation of the state government.

Bashline will spend this spring semester working for the Commission on the Status of Women in Harrisburg. He will have the opportunity to observe first-hand decision and policy making in our state government. Jobs range from positions in the Governor's office to the Environmental Resource Agency.

Students who participate in this program receive credit and a salary. The program also includes weekly seminars and other academic requirements.

Any student may apply for future programs. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Van Bruggen in the Social Science Department.

### COMING

Starting next week, The Call will run a series on the environment, written by Tom Kreuer. Mr. Kreuer wrote "The Environmentalist" for the Call last year. Space considerations precluded the start of the series this week.

replacement of screens may be the tenant's responsibility.

- d. extermination of insects or rodents unless the problem is confined to only one dwelling unit of an apartment complex.
- c. providing adequate heat in all habitable rooms from September 1 to June 1. This applies when the control of heat is the responsibility of a person other than the tenant.

The tenant is responsible for:

- a. extermination of insects or rodents when the tenant's apartment is the only unit with an insect or rodent problem. This often indicates poor housekeeping on the part of the tenant.
- b. maintaining and keeping clean that portion of the dwelling he occupies.
- c. storing and disposing of all rubbish and garbage in a clean, sanitary, and safe manner.

Most landlords require a security deposit. Pennsylvania law protects your security deposit by requiring that a landlord provide within 30 days of termination of the lease or surrender and acceptance of the rental unit:

- a. a written list of damages for which he claims the tenant is liable.
- b. a refund of the security deposit less the cost of the repairs on the written list.

If the landlord fails to provide the list and the refund within 30 days, he cannot sue the tenant for damages. In fact, the tenant can sue him for not complying and recover double security deposit.

The burden of proof of actual damages caused by the tenant to the apartment is on the landlord. The Landlord-Tenant Act of Pennsylvania states that any attempted waiver by a lease of the above points on security deposits is void.

The tenant must provide the landlord with his or her new address in writing upon termination of the lease or upon surrender and acceptance of the apartment. By not providing this address, the tenant will release the landlord from any liability and the deposit does not have to be refunded.

A district justice or magistrate can handle the case for a fee of \$10-\$15. The

- ### Quiz Answers
1. B. One Out of Many
  2. the bald eagle
  3. the ear (inner ear)
  4. D. 1937
  5. True
  6. A real person (1848-1929)
  7. faster than (1848-1929)
  8. B. nine
  9. A. 1964
  10. B. April 14
  11. Judas Iscariot
  12. Two of: Land, Labor, Capital
  13. False. (In only 16 states is this the case.)
  14. Spanish
  15. Church of Christ, Scientist
  16. edelweiss
  17. C. Alberta
  18. B. Massachusetts (in 1852)
  19. D-B-A-C
  20. Yes
  21. A. red
  22. D. Wilhelm Roentgen
  23. C. Pompeia
  24. B. Michelangelo
  25. B. Monticello

BONUS: Alexander Butterfield

tenant may not need an attorney.

**ATTACHMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
You should be familiar with the following legal terms:

a. **ASSUMPT**—an action on contract to recover damages for a breach of contract.

b. **DISTRESS**—seizure and detention of the goods of another as security to obtain satisfaction of a claim, as for rent, by sale of the goods seized.

Any landlord may recover back rent in an action of assumpsit. Your personal property in the apartment is subject to distress for any back rent. Such action of distress may be made on any day, except Sunday, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. The distress action cannot occur at another time unless you prevent the landlord from doing it between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The landlord must give you notice in writing within five days after seizing your property. He must specify the date of seizure, personal property seized, the reason he seized the property, and the amount of back rent you owe. The notice must be given to you or posted conspicuously at the apartment.

If you remove personal property from the apartment to prevent the landlord from attaching it, the landlord or his agent, within the space of thirty days following the removal, may seize the property wherever it is found.

There are exemptions from distress. Unless you have waived the right of

exemption (check your lease), personal property to the value of three hundred dollars (\$300) shall be exempt from sale of distress. In addition to the property worth \$300 you may exempt the following items: wearing apparel, Bibles, school books, sewing machines, and military accoutrements.

The Supreme Court has held that before selling any property of the tenants pursuant to a lawful distress procedure, the tenant must first be afforded an opportunity to present his side of the dispute. The tenant must be given a hearing. Keep in mind, the entire procedure is not forbidden. A landlord may still detain the property. But he is forbidden to sell any property without having received a judgment in his favor in a court of law.

**SEARCHES**  
Federal and state constitutions protect the right of privacy and freedom from unnecessary invasions of that right. As a "head of a household" a student residing in his own apartment receives the same protection as any self-sustaining adult.

A landlord may reserve the right to enter the leased premises to inspect. However, this does not entitle the landlord to admit others to search the premises. To protect himself, before moving in a tenant should go through the apartment and check for damages on the premises. Make a list of all damages and have the landlord sign it. The landlord will probably want to make his own inspection before signing.

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name, however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates: Display ads—\$1.00 per column inch. National—\$1.50 per space line. Mail subscription rates: \$1.00 per semester. \$2.00 per academic year.

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## Recycling Center To Open Start Saving Now

A group of interested CSC students is planning to start a solid waste recycling center here in Clarion and they need your support. First, if you have ideas to share and are concerned with the solid waste problem, not to mention the energy crisis, your participation will be both appreciated by them and rewarding to you. The group meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

Presently, the group is getting organized quickly and has the support of the college. In fact, the college has donated the garage across from Nair and Wilkinson to be used as the recycling center. It is hoped that it can become a joint project with the community as well.

### Center Board Acts On Concert Matters

A motion was passed at Center Board's last meeting concerning the advance sale of tickets and students getting free tickets at the door.

The motion states that students not taking advantage of advance ticket sales will have to pay half price at the door. Those student-teaching this semester will still be permitted to get tickets at the door.

Another problem facing the Board was the disregard of the pool hall rules. No definite action against the violators was passed. It will, however, be discussed at the next meeting.

Any students wishing to go backstage after concerts of shows must have a pass. Security has reported that items of the performers have been stolen in the past. The new pass system has been set up to prevent future thefts. Also, the Board will invite the performers to the multi-purpose room to talk with persons wishing to see or congratulate them. It will be up to the performers to decide if they will do so.

A motion was passed by the Board permitting senior citizens to enter college events. Proper identification must be presented at the door.

The Student Information Center will help sell concert and show tickets after school hours. Their office will be located in the Stone House in Peoples' Park. Tickets will be sold till 8:00 p.m.

Nelson Reed, President of BSU, attended the Board meeting to discuss the Black Arts Festival to be held March 14-17. Included will be a speaker from the Distinguished Scholars Lecture Series. Tentative plans are a concert featuring New Birth and Nightlighters, a play, jazz concert, and two dances. There will be a church service on March 17.

The rest of the meeting was spent discussing the proposed constitution for Center Board. No definite action was taken and further discussion will continue at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday, January 30 at 5:00 p.m. in 105 Riemer.

## Support Telethon

Clarion State College students are being urged to support a telethon for the purpose of raising funds to support a program to help the children crippled by Cerebral Palsy in Clarion County.

The local telethon will be held in conjunction with the National Telethon which will be broadcast live over W.J.A.C. TV, Channel Six in Johnstown. The local telethon headquarters will be located in the Clarion Restaurant at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Main Street in Clarion. The telethon will begin at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, February 2, and will continue through until 6:30 p.m. Sunday, February 3, 1974. Special phones will be installed and manned by volunteers during these hours. Pledges can be made by calling 226-9732.

A large glass container donated by Owens-Illinois, Inc. of Clarion will also be placed in the Clarion Restaurant during the telethon hours. College students are welcome to stop in, make a donation by placing their contribution in the glass container, and have some hot coffee and doughnuts.

A separate record will be kept on the contributions made by the different college groups (fraternities, sororities, dormitories, athletic groups, etc.). Special recognition will be given and a special award will be presented to the college group raising the most money.

All funds raised by this local telethon will stay in Clarion County to support the County Cerebral Palsy Program for crippled children.

WWCH Radio will broadcast the telethon live from the Clarion Restaurant

and efforts are being made to see that it will be carried on from year to year.

Although it will be a few weeks until the center opens, start saving now! Meanwhile, here are some guidelines for saving recyclable materials:

**METAL (FOOD) CANS**—Rinse out and remove labels, remove the lids and flatten by stepping on them.

**METAL (BEVERAGE) CANS**—Rinse out and crush as best you can. NO PRESSURIZED CANS PLEASE.

**GLASS**—Remove lids and metal rings, rinse clean. Save lids only if they are 100 per cent metal. No need to remove labels. Bins will be provided at the center for separating the glass by colors.

**ALUMINUM**—Save TV dinner trays, pie pans, foil, pop tabs, frozen food tins, snack packs, and license plates. Rinse off, no need to remove labels.

**NEWSPAPER**—Save all newspapers, have them bundled, tied or bagged in a size that is easy to handle.

Start saving these valuable recyclable materials now, and watch the CALL for the announcement of the opening date. If you have been waiting for an opportunity to do something to clean up the environment and/or help fight the energy crisis, this is it. Get involved, the recycling center needs your help!



### Faculty Art Features Use Of Various Media

A variety of art created in many different media is featured in the Faculty Art Show in Clarion State College's Sandford Art Gallery, January 14-31, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

Works include drawings, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, graphics, and creative needlework. Several items in the show are experimental in nature and reflect an attempt by the artists to master new artistic techniques and media.

In addition, the show features outstanding art created in the traditional ways, with works by faculty artists Andor P. Jobb, Al Charley, Charles Pearce, William Grosch, William Edwards, Francis Baptist, and Robert Hobbs.

Exhibiting along with the regular art faculty is Mrs. Branda Wassink, who is substituting for Eugene Seelye while he is on sabbatical leave. Her contribution to the show is a number of colorful creative needlework projects.

Mrs. Wassink came to Clarion this past year with her husband, Hal Wassink, coordinator of Student Activities at Clarion. She is a graduate of Bowling Green University with a B.S. degree in Art Education.

from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sunday, February 3.

Anyone wanting more information about this Cerebral Palsy Telethon should contact Fred C. McElhattan at 101 McKean Apartments, East Main Street, Clarion, Pa., or phone (814) 226-5964.

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Pictured above is one of the celebrities who is going to invade Tiffin gymnasium Thursday night, January 31 at 8 p.m. Members of the Black Student Union will take on members of the CSC faculty and staff in a fun-filled evening of Donkey Basketball.

## Campus Catches

**Lavalliers**  
Rene Carnevali, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Larry Palsha, Theta Xi  
Sue Miller, Zeta Tau Alpha, to J. C. Martin, Theta Xi  
Pennie Nicols, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jeff Terebessy, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Donna Simpson, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Dan Carey, Pittsburg, Pa.  
**Pins**  
Stephanie Podolak, Zeta Tau Alpha, to

Bill Giannone, Delta Sigma Chi, University of Pittsburgh  
**Rings**  
Christy Courtwright, CSC, to Tim Kneestrick, Sigma Tau  
Carrie Dettore, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Michael J. Grahovac, University of Pittsburgh alumnus  
Karen DeGrutola, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bill Coury, CSC.

### CSC Faculty Will Present Chamber Music

The Department of Music of Clarion State College will present a Faculty Concert of Chamber Music on Monday, January 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. Performing faculty members will be Christine Bohlen, clarinetist; Isaac Ostrow, violinist; and pianists Annette Roussel-Pesche and Grace Urrico. They will be joined by Mary Ostrow, cellist.

Mrs. Ostrow, a native of Springfield, Ohio, studied cello with Leighton Conkling and piano with George Katz at Ohio University. She received the B.S. degree in Education at Winthrop College of South Carolina, and has taught in the public schools at Rochester, New York and Sioux City, Iowa. She was, for several years, assistant principal cellist with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra in Bangor, Maine.

The works to be played in this concert will contrast one Classical Period with the Contemporary Period. The program includes "Trio in C minor, Op. 1, No. 3" by Ludwig Van Beethoven for piano, violin, and cello; Trio for violin, cello, and piano by Walter Piston; and Trio for clarinet, violin and piano by Aram Khachaturian.

Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.



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### Faculty And B.S.U.

## Take On Mules

America's craziest and most unpredictable sport—Donkey Basketball—will be featured at Tiffin Gym on Thursday, January 31, at 8:00 p.m. The teams will be composed of members of the Black Student Union versus faculty and staff members of the college.

Shaw Brothers will bring their combination of circus atmosphere and rodeo thrills to Clarion. The old saying "stubborn as a mule," will be exemplified when students and staff match wits with the donkeys. The odds are, in most cases, that the donkeys will win.

There will be plenty of laughs for everyone during this fun-filled evening. You haven't witnessed basketball until you have seen it played on donkeys. Taking a shot at the basket, when the donkey decides to go the other way, or

thinks that you have been on his back too long, can be very difficult. Every shot, however, must be taken while sitting on the donkey.

If your looking for a fun-filled evening, come out and watch the local "cowboys" challenge Pistol Pete, Sugar, Suicide and the rest of the donkeys that will be featured in the big game.

Advance tickets for the "Craziest Show on Earth" are available at the Student Development Office, CSC Counseling Center, Western Auto, or from any B.S.U. member.

### Sheriff Elected

Dr. Ralph Sheriff, associate director of Career Planning and Placement at Clarion State College, has been re-elected treasurer of the Mid-Atlantic Association of School, College and University Staffing.

The association is the placement and personnel professional organization for the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. It is primarily concerned with assisting college graduates in finding jobs in the public schools and institutions of higher education.

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# Eagles Outplay Cheyney

By "Monk" Anderson

When Clarion lost to the Rock last Saturday, they needed an important victory to turn back the tide. But could they defeat the mighty Cheyney State Wolves? At first the Golden Eagles struggled, behind by nine points at halftime. Then Carl Grinage and Pete Belcher together tamed the Wolves by the count of 70-61.

This important upset highlighted a tremendous home stand losing only to Slippery Rock 75-70. Their record now stands at 11-5. The big conference matchup fell by the wayside as the Golden Eagles forced their shots and committed crucial turnovers. The Rock led most of the way using six straight foul shots to take the Western Conference lead. The guns for Clarion were Co-Captains Dave Ankeny and Lou Myers with 20 and 16 points. Hot-shooter, Pete Belcher, contributed 14 in the losing cause.

## McCauslin Wins

Marlins Take 3rd

By SUE CLEMENT

The weekend of January eighteenth and nineteenth was certainly a worthwhile and victorious one for the members of Clarion State's Blue Marlins Women's Varsity Swim Team. The squad attended the fifth annual Canadian International Swimming and Diving Championships. Last year, the team held second place and fully intended to hold that position or do better this year, until the appearance of Arizona State University, the 1969, 1970, 1971, and 1973 National Champions (they are also expected to win the nationals this year), plus another stiff competitor - Michigan State University. All the swimmers and divers performed well, however, and Clarion's outstanding team took a strong third place. The team points went as follows:

- First Place - Arizona State - 439
- Second Place - Michigan State - 387
- Third Place - Clarion State - 316
- Clarion faces Michigan State

February eighth, which will undoubtedly be a very important meet.

One point which coach Karen King brought out was although this was a very important meet, the team did not taper or attempt to peak for it. In her words, "The meet schedule is too tough this year to try to peak for all the big ones, we'll save it all for Easterns and Nationals." Regardless of this fact, the Clarion swimmers had

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# Grapplers Driving

By JIM PICKERING

Clarion's Golden Eagle Wrestlers breezed easily along this past week picking up three more victories on their way to what looks like yet another Pennsylvania Conference Championship.

Before setting off on their road trip, The Eagles warmed up by devastating Morgan State 43-3 in Tiffin Gymnasium. Pete Morelli, Marty Vasa, and Bill Davis all decided their men. Tom Burke added 6 team points when Morgan State forfeited the 142 lb. match to him. Chris Clark wrestled impressively, burying his opponent 22-3 in the 158 lb. bout. At this point in the contest the score was a rather lopsided 19-3 tally in favor of the Bubbins. All it took now was a 4:27 pin by "Wonderous" Wade Schalles, and the heavier weights were sparked into thoroughly humiliating the Eagle foes. Bill Simpson gained his 100th victory in 1:30, followed by Junior Lynn Watson and a 3:28 fall. Chuck Coryea added the final 6 with a 4:18 victory in the unlimited slot. Last Saturday night the Golden Eagles took on the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College in their home territory. A tough veteran squad who had previously only lost to Oklahoma 25-15, and Buffalo State 18-14, the Huskies weren't up to the challenge and bowed to the Clarion grapplers 26-11.

Decision victories by Pete Morelli, Craig Turnbull, and Don Rohn led off the Eagle assault. Jack Davis won by default, as Chris Clark held down the 150 category with a 9-3 decision. Wade Schalles and Chuck Coryea each added another 3 points apiece, while "Elbows" Simpson ran into stiff competition in the form of Floyd Hitchcock, bucking horns in a 1-1 deadlock, and giving both wrestlers their second tie this season.

Wednesday night it was Indiana University of Pennsylvania who felt the sting of defeat. The Golden Eagle talons ripped into the Indians for a 30-14 conquest.

After a slow start, Marty Vasa got things moving for Clarion with a 4-0 decision at the 134 lb. weight class. Don Rohn saw action at 142 and surprised no one by pinning his man in 3:23. Bill Davis

In the Cheyney State upset, Carl Grinage, Clarion's answer to Basketball Jones hit 13 markers from 25 feet out. Pete Belcher once again pumped in 20 points and it was stolen play that gave Clarion the game. Lou Myers and Dave Ankeny had 12 and 16 respectively to help Coach Galbreath win a deserved victory.

Last Thursday, Mansfield arrived in Tiffin only to play like they were in their first year of basketball. Coach Galbreath's squad destroyed the Mounties 112-72. It was the reserves who led in scoring for the starting five took a coffee break. Ed Patterson hit for 15 points and Tim Corbett connected 11 extras. Terry Roseto and Belcher kicked hindquarters with their 18 and 19 points. Roseto collected 15 rebounds. They used 29 turnovers in their scoring spree.

Wednesday's night game with Walsh College from Ohio was a sloppy performance on both parts as Clarion somehow woke up defeating them 83-78. Ankeny's 20 points and Myers' 14 rebounds helped to keep Clarion in contention for NAIA playoff hopes. Belcher put in his usual 16 markers, and reserve Dave Zinkham hopped in 13 more. Lou Myers had 14 points and now leads the Western Conference in rebounds with teammate Terry Roseto taking the number two spot. Twenty one of 28 foul shots were made by the Golden Eagle squad as Dave Ankeny drew the most offensive fouls. Overall Clarion played "monkey in the middle" with Walsh but a better effort should be put forth when they meet Indiana on Saturday. The Jayvee team increased their victories to 10-1. So far they had defeated Pitt at Bradford, Geneva and Slippery Rock. Leading the way for Coach Dave Rooney are these fine young hustling players: Jim Keibler, Jay Abrahamovich, Bob Ondrasik, Ken Luyk, Bob Carl, and Kevin Stroupe. On Saturday and Wednesday, Clarion travels on the road for needed conference wins. They take on Indiana tomorrow and hope to avenge their double overtime defeat. Then the squad journeys to Lock Haven who recently upended Edinboro. Both games are definitely tough, each testing Coach Galbreath's team under pressure.

Arizona State won eleven out of sixteen first places, leaving just five first place spots left, one of which was taken by Kathy McCauslin, a freshman from Camphill, Pa. She placed first in the one hundred yd. butterfly, upsetting three Arizona State swimmers and setting a new varsity record, along with bringing her total varsity records broken for this meet to four. Sophomore Co-Captain Margaret Horning also broke two varsity records, along with Barb Seel, with one, sophomore Lynn Eyles with one, and lastly freshman Carol Kohlaas with one.

An important fact to note about this meet is that out of the sixteen competitors taken to the meet, every single woman placed and scored points toward the third place position. The individual points ran as follows:

- McCauslin, Kathy - 40.5
- Horning, Maggie - 36.5
- Eyles, Lynn - 30.5
- Seel, Barb - 4.0
- Kohlaas, Carol - 29.0
- Grazier, Betty - 14.0
- Harvey, Carol - 13.0
- Morrison, Anne - 16.0
- Axe, Bev - 12.0
- Cleland, Jenny - 1.0
- Stuard, Kerry - 4.0
- Tenas, Nancy - 8.0
- Burke, Barb - 20.0
- Duckett, Kim - 2.0
- Monaghan, Kay - 18.0
- Pzyznial, Kim - 9.0

Once again the Women's Swim Team has done a fine job and certainly deserves to be commended. Their last two home meets were with Allegheny on February 14 and Bucknell on February 18. The team can certainly use the support, and the experience of seeing a fantastic team in action is enjoyable and worthwhile for anyone.

and Chris Clark both piled up points in the middle weights on the way to their victories. Jeff Miller tied 3-4 at 177 and gave Bill Simpson a well earned rest. Wade Schalles and Chuck Coryea won by falls in 4:26 and 4:29 respectively.

The team has now rounded the corner and is headed for the home stretch. This week, a quadrangle at Franklin - Marshall is on tap for tomorrow, and a single match against the University of Pittsburg.

## Women's Gymnastic Schedule

- JAN. 19 KENT STATE AWAY
- JAN. 26 TOWSON STATE HOME
- FEB. 2 PENN STATE HOME
- FEB. 8 MICHIGAN STATE AWAY
- FEB. 16 WEST CHESTER STATE HOME
- FEB. 20 SLIPPERY ROCK STATE AWAY
- MAR. 2 INDIANA STATE & MICHIGAN STATE AWAY
- MAR. 9 UNIVERSITY OF MASS. HOME
- MAR. 14-16 REGIONALS
- APRIL 4-6 NATIONALS

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formance on both parts as Clarion somehow woke up defeating them 83-78. Ankeny's 20 points and Myers' 14 rebounds helped to keep Clarion in contention for NAIA playoff hopes. Belcher put in his usual 16 markers, and reserve Dave Zinkham hopped in 13 more. Lou Myers had 14 points and now leads the Western Conference in rebounds with teammate Terry Roseto taking the number two spot. Twenty one of 28 foul shots were made by the Golden Eagle squad as Dave Ankeny drew the most offensive fouls. Overall Clarion played "monkey in the middle" with Walsh but a better effort should be put forth when they meet Indiana on Saturday. The Jayvee team increased their victories to 10-1. So far they had defeated Pitt at Bradford, Geneva and Slippery Rock. Leading the way for Coach Dave Rooney are these fine young hustling players: Jim Keibler, Jay Abrahamovich, Bob Ondrasik, Ken Luyk, Bob Carl, and Kevin Stroupe. On Saturday and Wednesday, Clarion travels on the road for needed conference wins. They take on Indiana tomorrow and hope to avenge their double overtime defeat. Then the squad journeys to Lock Haven who recently upended Edinboro. Both games are definitely tough, each testing Coach Galbreath's team under pressure.



Clarion's newest stars Gail Williams (21), and Peggy Jo Staab (13), await the rebound. (Photo by Jeff Wicand)

## Seton Hill 1st Victim

Women's Athletics at Clarion State took a big step forward last Wednesday night as the Women's Varsity Basketball Team played its first game ever against Seton Hill University, and trounced them 42-25 in the Grand Old Clarion Tradition.

The squad is led by co-captains Renee Plank and Gail Williams, who contributed 15 and 14 points respectively in the home opener. A very young team made up of mostly Freshmen and Sophomore, they have been practicing since the week before Thanksgiving, grabbing the gym floor whenever they could "muscle" it from Coach Galbreath and his gang in preparation for the season.

The squad is coached by Mr. Ashberry with Margie Varvorheze, Vicki Long, Sue Brandt, Kathy Frontz, Jane Jackson, Edna Smith, Peggy Jo Staab, Diane Kintling, Lynda Gearhard, Peg Burkhouse, Gynn Comer, and Sue

burgh is set for Tuesday. February seems to be reserved primarily for Pennsylvania Conference teams, culminating with the Conference Championships, this year to be held at Slippery Rock on February 22 and 23.

## Duquesne U. Over C. S. C.

The Clarion State College rifle team was defeated last Friday at Duquesne University by a score of 1276 to 1265. The top five scorers for Clarion and their scores were: Miles Van Epps 260, Robert Lehr 257, Robert Mohr 253, Dan Baum 247, and Douglas Gibson 248.

The rifle team's next match will be tonight, January 25, against Carnegie-Mellon University; and will be held at the range of the University of Pittsburgh since Carnegie Mellon has a match against Pitt after their match against Clarion. The match will be a make-up of the match that was originally scheduled for November 30.

The team's record is now three wins and five defeats with six matches left on the schedule. The remaining matches are: two against the University of Pittsburgh, two against Carnegie Mellon University, one against Washington & Jefferson and one against Duquesne University.

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Ken Luyk prepares to drive on a Rock defender in last Saturday's action. (Photo by Dave Rose)

## Bloomsburg Edged Eagle Depth Is Great

By GREG SMITH

Winning at Clarion seems to be a habit. In fact, people become more surprised if a Clarion team lost than if it won. The case is no different with the Clarion State Swimmers, for last Saturday the Eagle Swim team once again won, with the Bloomsburg State College Huskies falling by the wayside by the score of 60-33.

The victory however wasn't an easy one for the three-time State Champions. The swimming Huskies jumped on the first event, the 400 medley relay, and secured a narrow victory by only one and one half seconds. This was the first indication that Bloomsburg was out to beat the fighting Eagles of Clarion State. The second indication came in the next event.

Ed Fox, seven time Pa. State Conference champ, was upset by the man who has taken second place every previous time the two have met in a swimming match. Everyone knew it would be a close race, but whoever thought anyone could win a race which covered over 1/2 mile of water by less than 1-3 of a second. Fox later took another second in the 500 yard freestyle, losing by only 1/4 of a second here. Teammate Walk Long had to compete against some of the best swimmers in the state, and took 2 close thirds in the same events mentioned

Coach Ashberry and his squad will get there asber in their encounter with Allegheny on January 31.

Coach Ashberry and his squad will get there asber in their encounter with Allegheny on January 31.

## Skip's Martial Arts

By SKIP MANER

It is believed that the system of Kung-Fu (originally Gung-Fu) was brought to China from India around 525 A.D. The man who was responsible was Daruma Taishi. His mission was to instruct the Liang Dynasty in Buddhism.

Daruma lived and taught at the Sil Lum Monastery. He imposed such a rugged and demanding schedule on the monks that they were overcome with sheer exhaustion (both physically and mentally). Daruma told his students that the body and the soul are one, and are inseparable. That to achieve the salvation offered through Buddhism, one not only needs a healthy disciplined mind but a strong durable body as well.

He began to teach the members of the Sil Lum Monastery (also called the Shaolin Temple) forms of fluid physical and mental exercises. These "Eki-Kinkyu" forms were to a lesser degree, to enable the monks to ward off the frequent attacks by bandits that they encountered

P.S. All students are still welcome to join the C.S.C. Judo Team. If interested tromp down to the wrestling room in Tiffin Gym any night Mon. thru Fri. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for more information.

**IMPORTANT MEETING**

Anyone interested in being a disc jockey for WCCB

Come to WCCB office

Monday, January 28

at 6 p.m.

**Stop at the PIZZA VILLA**

- ...pizza
- ...subs
- ...steak
- ...cheese
- ...meatball
- ...hot sausage
- ...soft pretzels
- ...salads

Save \$\$\$, Order Now

**James Jewelers**  
614 Main St.  
Clarion

**Gallagher's**  
Main St. - next to Murphy's



The group allocated \$360 to the Student Publications Committee to print a Student Directory for the spring semester. It was noted that this cost represents a considerable savings since the work is being done at the college. Approximately 2500 copies of the spring edition of the directory will be printed as opposed to 4500 in fall - this will allow for each room in the dormitories to receive a copy rather than each individual student.

Also allocated was \$600 to the Lyric Opera. It was stated that the Opera has \$773.55 in debts from the fall semester. It is hoped that some outside help can be obtained so that Man of La Mancha can be put on in spring.

With these two allocations approved, the Contingency Fund stands at about \$2900.

Nominated for election to the Book Center Committee were Gary Shupe, Peggy Pollack, Marvin Jeter, LaVerne Jones, Jim Reed, Gary Manion, Lamont King, Terry David, John Stoner, Patty Lott, and Melvin Hubbard. Before the balloting Hubbard sent word that he declined the nomination.

Those elected were Jeter, Jones, Reed, Manion, Stoner, and Lott. (After the

World renowned sculptress Flore de Henriquez will speak and demonstrate her art of creation as the next Distinguished Scholars Lecturer, on Thursday, February 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Clarion State College Chapel.

Entitled "In Love With Clay," the lecture is free to the public.

A superb artist whose work has been exhibited in art centers throughout the world, Miss de Henriquez talks about her own feelings concerning sculpture, its place in today's world, and how the art of creation can help relieve tensions, release emotions and deepen one's appreciation for living.

She discusses the great traditions in sculpture, the great masters, and during her talk models a full-size head on the platform.

A vibrant woman whose laughter is as momentous as her sense of life and nature, Miss de Henriquez has created more than 3,000 pieces of sculpture, and the names of those who have sat for her reads like a Who's Who, the list including Sir Laurence Olivier, Igor Stravinsky, Peter Ustinov, Noel Coward, and many more.

She has also been commissioned to do such works as the fountains at Cliveden by Viscount Astor; the statue of Sir Walter Raleigh in Trafalgar Square; a life-size statue of opera star Rene Stevens for the Metropolitan Opera House; and a larger-than-life head of John F. Kennedy on the Fairleigh Dickinson University campus.

Her latest undertaking is the restoration of an Etruscan tomb in the Carrara Mountains in order to transform it into an artist's colony.

## What About Marines?

Program, you may apply for "Civilian Pilot Training." After you complete all of your summer training you may earn your private pilot's license while still in college, at the expense of the Marine Corps. Your private pilot's license would normally cost you about \$1,000.

For seniors and graduates there is the Officer Candidate Course and Aviation Officer Candidate Course, which require successful completion of a 12-week training period after graduation. For the women, there is the Woman Officer Candidate Course, open to sophomores, juniors, seniors, or graduates.

Starting salaries for these programs range from \$8,675 to \$12,056 per year, depending on the program and your college status.

Students who desire to participate in these programs may do so in college without interference with academic studies or other college activities. Feel free to call our office at (412) 644-5819.

VOL. 45, NO. 17

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Finally, Senate named a Chairman to the Senate's Committee on Committees. This group deals with the chartering of Student Association organizations and with nominations to various committees which Senate must move to fill. Jim Fresh, Rob Malley, Darla Mauro, Barry

Smartnick, Archie Palmore, and Liz Plister were nominated for the position: Fresh was elected.

In other business:

— It was noted that the steps aside of Ralston Hall and the path across the H&I Trucking Company property on the way to Forest Manor are both in some need of re-gravelling. A letter will be sent to Mr. Crawford dealing with the situation at Ralston. Senate will have to deal with the path across the lot as that is not state-owned property.

— Gary Shupe moved to take the Constitution of Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity from the table. The constitution had been tabled in the fall over questions concerning the clause dealing with suspension and expulsion from the organization. The Senate voted against taking the proposal from the table until the Senators have a chance to study the constitution.

— Darla Mauro reported on a meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students held in Shippensburg, Pa. The C.A.S. has hired an Acting Executive Secretary, Doug Dows, who is presently working on a membership drive for the C.A.S. Mr. Dows will function as a lobbyist in Harrisburg after the membership drive gets off the ground.

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During the annual Christmas program, the Clarion County Child Care Services has served a total of 269 children. Of these children, 226 (representing 52 families) live in their own homes, and 43 children are in placement. Seventy-four groups and individuals throughout the County sponsored 156 of these children by personally purchasing gifts of clothing and toys and sending the presents to the Child Care Office for distribution to the families. The Advisory Committee assisted in purchasing clothing and toys for additional children who were not sponsored individually. Contributions for these additional purposes amounted to \$171. The County is repeating spending \$441. The remaining \$130 will be used for special needs of children during the year and will be applied to the funds for the Christmas Program for 1974.

The Staff and Advisory Committee express their gratitude to the community for their cooperation in the Christmas Program.

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During the past year, 355 children were served. Services were opened to 144 new children and services were terminated to 108 children. As of December 31, 1973, the agency was serving 247 children: 199 of these in their own homes or relatives' homes; 32 in foster homes; 13 in institutions; and 3 in adoptive homes.

Miss Metcalf discussed with the Committee the fact that March 31 through April 6 has been declared as National Action for Foster Children Week and asked the Advisory Committee's cooperation in working on plans to honor foster parents and to enlighten the Community on the foster care program.

**Student Killed in Car Mishap**

Robert M. Belmar, a former CSC student, was killed in a freak car accident in Iowa, on January 25, 1974.

Belmar, who attended North Hills High School in Pittsburgh, graduated from Clarion State in 1972 with a major in Business Administration.

On December 16, 1969, Belmar was initiated into the Beta Omicron Chapter of the Theta Xi Fraternity. The Brothers attended the funeral services held at the Regina Caeli Church in Pittsburgh on Monday, January 28.

The fourth section of the program portrays a poem by E. E. Cummings.

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1974

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Fashionably Speaking

By Mary Beth Pilewski

I have a few more suggestions for those who like to work with their hands — and for those who don't. I probably sound like a tightwad, but for me, every penny counts, and even accessories such as jewelry and purses can really hurt the wallet. So I, like many others, have resorted to making them — often for almost nothing.

Purses don't have to be a major undertaking — less than a yard of drapery material is needed for an imitation tapestry bag. All you need is a length of material, about two feet or so, cut crosswise on the grain. Fold and stitch up the sides, and add a shoulder strap. You may want to line it or make any number of variations, but that is the basic idea. Of course, you can use any type of fabric at all — quilted gingham checks are novel, and you might like to monogram. I've

Election Could Go Unnoticed

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Mr. Edward Purcell, Associate Director of APSCUF in Harrisburg. Mr. Purcell visited the Clarion campus on January 24 and 25.)

On February 5, congressional elections will be held. The contest between State Representative John Murtha and Harry M. Fox for the seat in Pennsylvania's 12th United States House of Representatives District is now less than one week away and has received very little attention on the Clarion campus.

The 12th District includes Jefferson, Cambria, Indiana, Armstrong, and southern Clarion counties, the home area of a large number of Clarion Students and faculty.

One small group on campus that has taken an interest in the election is the political action organization of the faculty union, APSCUF.

According to APSCUF Associate Director Edward P. Purcell, who has spent several days on campus speaking to students and faculty about the election, the Murtha-Fox contest has attracted substantial nationwide attention to the western Pennsylvania district.

"The special February 5 election to fill the seat vacated by the death of Representative John Saylor has attracted national attention because of its timing and the current Watergate probes still brewing in Washington," Purcell said. "Both national political parties, the three national television networks, state and national labor organizations, and numerous other groups have been extraordinarily active in the district and see the election as the first opportunity for the voter to express himself on Watergate, the energy crisis, the economy, and the whole range of national problems."

Asked how his organization became involved in the election, Purcell, who has been working primarily with the faculty and students at Indiana University, explained the educational importance of the election:

"During his years in the State Legislature, Jack Murtha has prepared to be one of the best friends of education that students and teachers have in Pennsylvania," Purcell explains. "His support of the \$7.4 million supplemental appropriation for the state colleges this year, for instance, actually helped provide the money that is keeping Clarion in operation right now."

"What APSCUF's political action organization has been trying to do is inform the campus communities of the help that Murtha has given them."

Purcell has, to a small degree, an answer for the lack of enthusiasm at Clarion. "I think both the timing of the election and the fact that the campus itself is technically not in the district have detracted from the importance of the race at Clarion."

"After personally seeing the spirit and concern demonstrated on campus earlier this year over the funding problem, however, I am a bit disappointed," Purcell concluded.

Registration for the special election will remain open through January 31. Absentee ballots are available at the respective county courthouses.

**PRE-MED CLUB Meeting**  
February 4 8 p.m.  
Guest Speaker  
**Dr. Humphrey**  
Topic:  
**RADIOLOGY**  
Everyone Welcome!

**Job Interviews Schedule Posted**

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has announced the following on-campus interviews for the month of February:

Feb. 6 — United States Postal Service, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Feb. 12 — Kent County Board of Education, Chestertown, Md.  
Feb. 13 — United States General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C.  
Feb. 14 — Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Feb. 21 — Mount Seneca Bank & Trust Company, Oil City, Pa.  
Feb. 28 — United States Navy Recruitment, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Feb. 29 — Queen Anne's County Board of Education, Centerville, Md.  
Feb. 29 — First Seneca Bank & Trust Company, Oil City, Pa.  
For further information regarding location and times of the interviews, check with the Office of Career Planning and Placement at the Wood Street House.

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- Our new Loans to Students Service is designed especially for you.
- Monthly repayments will be arranged to suit your particular circumstances.
- Stop in or phone... We'll be glad to serve you.
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**RITTER FINANCE**  
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**targum crossword**

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW3-14

**ACROSS**

1 The occult  
7 A shelling  
13 Social group  
14 Attendants to an important person  
15 Seasoning  
17 Wreaths for the head  
18 Mohammedanism  
19 Exists  
21 Child  
22 — accomplish  
23 Strength  
24 Beauty  
25 For shame!  
26 Extends across  
27 More painful  
28 Mistakes in published work  
30 Salaries  
32 Lustful  
34 Harvard —  
35 Strict disciplinarian  
39 Portion of a choral ode  
43 City in New York

**DOWN**

1 Pirate  
2 Artist's studio  
3 Procreated (archaic)  
4 Ancient Syria  
5 Lexicographer  
6 Tutank  
7 Ancient Greek land  
8 Farical imitation  
9 Renovate  
10 French letter (pl.)  
11 In the center

44 Actor Gert —  
46 Accelerate  
47 Bring up  
48 Wists  
49 Wicked  
50 Noun-forming suffix  
51 Famous grammarian  
52 Started  
53 Plant part  
55 Distance traveled  
57 Chooses  
58 Frightened  
59 Hereditary ruler  
60 Cognition

11 "— good — deserves another"  
12 Spread hearsay  
13 Nun's hood  
15 Organic compound (pl.)  
20 Lodging places  
23 Produce eggs  
24 College girls  
26 Beer mug  
27 Binge  
29 Place of sacrifice  
31 Metrical feet  
33 American inventor  
35 Swamp  
36 Warned  
37 Without hesitation  
38 Nest  
40 Japanese paper folding  
41 Floosies  
42 Levelled off  
45 — show  
46 Sects  
49 Swerves  
51 Narcotic shrub  
52 Livid; Scot.  
54 Prisoner  
56 Labor Union

Jonathan - Farce

By Stan Demski

For a silk handkerchief, one weeks salary and some birdseed, Jonathan will lift your consciousness to the astral plane, give you flight instructions and show you a better way.

However, for those inclined, a dollar and a half will put you on the path to enlightenment. But then again, both salary and \$150 may be saved by avoiding the entire fare.

In the making of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, director, cinematographer and author spent both time and seagulls in getting various birds to do alien things in the air. This results in some remarkably striking photography. However, this does not salvage the film. The sometimes poor, sometimes adequate music of Neil Diamond, while enjoyable, does not salvage the film. The crisis which both photography and music cannot surmount is the parable which the film uses, or tries to use, as a semblance of plot.

What this parable amounts to is a college of paraphrase and re-statements of both "elicheish" and profound moral and metaphysical teachings of the past ten thousand years. In effect; author Bach spends a little under two hours putting re-shaped words into Jonathan's mouth which have, in their original form, been mouthed through the years by better birds than he.

The film's central difficulty is a current phenomenon. Bach strives for a

**VICTORIAN LOCKETS**  
MADE AS ARTFULLY AS IN GRANDMA'S TIME.

They have 2 photo frames with window panes to protect your photos...they open and close like a pocket watch...they have the strongest, smoothest hinges...they have the loveliest ornaments deeply struck like in fine medallions.

A. Beautiful Flower Oval..... 16.50  
B. Gently Sculpted Heart..... 16.50  
C. Large Scroll Design..... 19.90

**PAUL A. WEAVER JEWELER**  
606 MAIN ST. CLARION, PA.

More Than Just A Box!

Dorm rooms are often rather bleak: bare walls, simple furnishings, limited closet and storage space. Cardboard wardrobe and utility cartons, like those available from U-Haul dealers, can fulfill a dual role by providing extra storage space and serving as attractive decorator accessories.

The wardrobe cartons are about 45 inches high and two feet square. They live up to their name of "extra closet." They have a metal bar inside for hanging clothes and a fold-down flap for easy access. It is a good place to store out-of-season or special event clothes that won't fit into the packed closet, and it costs only \$3 or \$4.

The utility cartons are on an 18-inch cube and can be used for storing extra clothes, bedding, or things you don't want the dorm mother to find. They can be used as bedside stands or several can be arranged to make a bookcase or display shelf. They cost less than \$1.

Although the cartons may have a snappy design printed on them, you may want to decorate them to reflect your own tastes. You can cover them with contact paper, fabric or paint. You might paste some of your favorite posters on the cartons and turn them into giant picture cubes.

You can keep using the cartons even after the school year is over. Just pack the rest of your things in them and take off for home or summer job.

The wardrobe and utility cartons are available from many of the 16,000 U-Haul dealers across the nation. They also have tape for assembling the collapsible cartons, and of course, do-it-yourself moving equipment for transporting all of your paraphernalia at the end of the year.

**Student Experimental Television**  
meets every Thursday at 7:30 pm  
Studio A Davis Hall

**SUMMER JOBS**  
Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kaigopol, MT 59901. **YOU MUST APPLY EARLY...**

**MEN — WOMEN!**  
JOBS ON SHIP! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 145 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

A civilian pilot's license

for a few good college men. We pay.

Learn to fly while you're still in college. The Marines will pay the bill — about \$5900 — of lessons — for qualified members of the Platoon Leaders Class. You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia. And after graduation, you may be one of the few good men who go on to Marine pilot or flight officer training. Get the details from the Marine officer who visits your campus.

**pic**  
The Marines are looking for a few good men.

See your Marine Corps Representatives  
4-6 February 1974  
Harvey Hall Lounge

J. M. CROOKS & SON  
CLARION, PA.

SALE

REDUCTIONS OF 10%-50% ON ALL ITEMS LISTED BELOW LADIES

- TREE HOUSE DEPT.**
- TOPS — BLOUSES
  - PANTS — SKIRTS
  - BLAZERS — DRESSES
  - LONG DRESSES
  - SWEATERS — COATS
  - JACKETS — HANDBAGS
  - HATS — SCARVES
  - MITTENS — GLOVES
  - BELTS — ROBES
  - BOODY SUITS — FABRICS
  - VESTS — PANTSUITS
  - BOYS SHIRTS

Mens & Boys Department

- SHIRTS — TIES — BELTS
- SOCKS — UNDERWEAR
- SPORTSHIRTS — KNITS
- WORK JACKETS
- SUITS — SPORTCOATS
- RAINCOATS — TOPCOATS
- HATS — SLACKS
- SWEATERS — GLOVES
- ALL MEN'S OUTERWEAR
- BOYS JACKETS
- BOYS SHIRTS — SWEATERS
- BOYS SLACKS

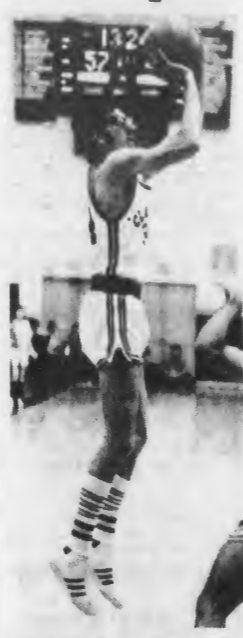
**BE WISE! SAVE NOW...**

PRICES WILL BE GOING HIGHER

DuPont raising prices of all polyester fiber effective March 1974. Cotton and wool advancing because of increased world-wide demand and poor yields

**J. M. CROOKS and SON**  
CLARION, PA.  
Daily 8:30 to 5:30  
Mon. & Fri. till 9:00

Hoopsters Triumph



Pete Belcher Shooting (Photo by Dave Rose)

Pittsburgh Pummeled

The Golden Eagle Wrestlers visited ex-assistant coach Stan Zeamer, who is now the head coach at Franklin Marshall University for a quadrangle match last Saturday.

The first opponents of the Eagles were the matmen up from William and Mary, who were completely outclassed 37-4 by Clarion. Morelli, Burke, Bill Davis, and Ed Williams won by decisions, as Craig Turnbull, Wade Schalles, Elbows Simpson and Chuck Coryea all put away their men by falls.

Next up was the orange and black of Princeton. Tom Turnbull's 118 lb. match previewed what was to come as he triumphed 13-0 and the Eagles caged the Tigers 35-4. Brother Craig Turnbull came out of his match with an 8-0 victory and Jack Davis pinned his man in 3:23. Don Rohn, Bill Simpson, and Chris Cole had decisions over their men. "Wonderous" Wade Schalles showed his man the ceiling in 5 minutes and 46 seconds, and garnered his 97th college pin. Chuck Coryea's opponent was injured during this match so Coryea won by default.

Coach Zeamer's Franklin Marshall squad could not do much more than anyone else, and fell to the Eagles 41-5.

Morelli, Burke, and Cole won by decisions, as Craig Turnbull, Jack Davis, Bill Davis, Wade Schalles, and Bill "Elbows" Simpson all piled on the points with pin wins. Mike Cave came through with a tie in the heavy weight bracket and gave Chuck Coryea a break.

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Wade Schalles will go after his 100th college pin tomorrow as the Eagles face Lock Haven at 8 p.m.

Unseen Parallel Bars

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Meanwhile last Saturday, Clarion shocked the conference when they defeated previously unbeaten Indiana at their home court. The Golden Eagles behind most of the game rallied with nine points to a 68-6 tie. Clarion rebok the ball with 18 seconds and went into a stall for last shot. After a time out the inbound pass was given to Clarion's top assist man Mike Smith better known as "Maddog." He dropped it in for the lead and a desperate shot by Randy Allen failed, giving Clarion the deserved win.

Juniors and Sophomores

The United States Marine Corps projects a need in the next few years for Flight Officers and Pilots. We have Jet Aircraft which take two qualified Marine Officers to fly. One of the Officers is the Pilot and the other is the Flight Officer, it takes both of these Officers to perform the mission of the aircraft. If you are interested in Aviation you may qualify for one of the Marine Corps programs. If qualified you would join the PLC program and attend summer training at Quantico, Virginia for 10 weeks this summer.

Next year the Marine Corps could pay for your civilian pilots license while you're still in college. Normally that would cost you between \$800 and \$1000. We could also give you \$100 a month for each month of the academic year, until you graduate. Upon graduation you would be Commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and start earning up to \$12,790 your first year out of college.

For additional information see your Marine Corps Officer Selection Team when they visit campus on 4-6 February 1974 in the LOUNGE  
HARVEY HALL

By Tom "Monk" Anderson

Clarion made their own version of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby's Road films, as they traveled to IUP and to the "Pit" in Lock Haven for two important victories in conference playing. The Golden Eagles are 4-3 in fourth place behind Indiana and Edinboro with 3-1 and Slippery Rock at 3-2. Mathematically they are still in contention but their 13-5 overall record is the important part for any playoff hopes.

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This Saturday's game against California State is at 8:00 pm in Tippen Gym. It is free to the public. No Jayvee game will be played for Cal State dropped their schedule. On Thursday, Clarion travels to Slippery Rock putting the money on the line in this game. One more home game is on card for the Golden Eagles, then the remaining games are on the road to a playoff championship.

Gymnastics Uphill Battle

Clarion State's Womens Gymnastic Team lost a squeaker to Towson State Saturday 57.9 to 86.6, in their first home meet of the season at Tippin Gymnasium. Coach Jan Heppner said the team turned in a much better performance all around than in last weeks meet at Kent State, where they lost by 9.4 points.

The Clarion State College gymnasts host Penn State in Tippin Gymnasium at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in what will undoubtedly be one of their toughest matches of the season.

Realizing that the PSU women gymnasts will be a stiff obstacle to overcome, coach Jan Heppner nonetheless says she faces the meet with optimism. "The team has done a fantastic job considering that the women who competed in fifth or sixth position last year are filling top spots this year."

Several losses from last year's team has prompted Miss Heppner to change positions. One is Diane Chapela, 24th all around in the nation, who transferred to Michigan State.

Also missing are Terri Tursio and Cheryl Perozzi, CSC's national champion on the balance beam, who have left the team for personal reasons.

Penn State has proven they will be tough by scoring 97 points in their first meet. It takes only 90 to qualify for the nationals.

The Nittany Lions have two former students of Muelleses, noted olympic gymnastic coach. One of them, Karen Shuckman, placed fifth all-around in the olympic trials.

Coach Heppner noted that the team improved their total score by five points between the Kent State and Towson State meets. She added that while they are 8-2, the 10 meet record does not concern her as much as one might think since her group is working more toward the nationals.

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Vaulting — 1st-Kelly Welsh, and Cissy Cleply, CSC (tie) 7.5 pts. 3rd-Corrigan of Towson.  
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Bubb-All Star Coach

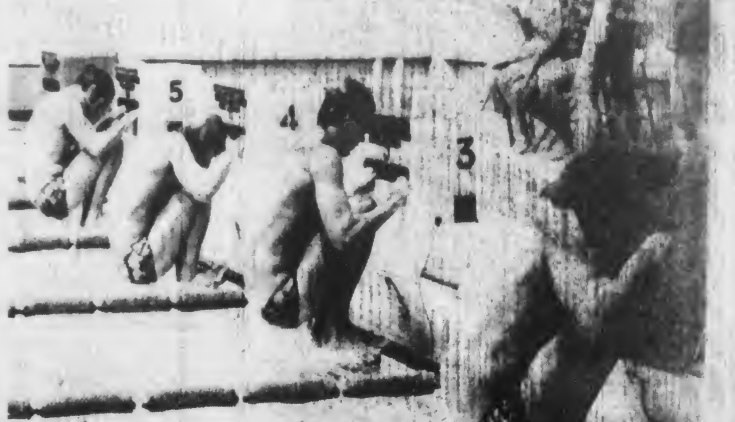
Clarion State head wrestling coach Bob Bubb has been named by the executive committee of the National Wrestling Coaches to coach the East Wrestling All-Stars.

The 1974 East-West All Star Meet is slated for February 5, at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Coaching the West will be Brigham Young's head coach Fred Davis.

Bubb, now in his eighth year as head coach of Clarion State, has compiled a career dual meet record of 84-17 coming into this year. Thus far in 1973-74, Bubb's Golden Eagles are 12-2, to make his career record 96-19. To enhance his outstanding coaching record, Bubb has coached four NCAA University Division champs in Wade Schalles, Gerry Barton, Bill "Elbows" Simpson and Don Rohn. As a matter of fact, Clarion wrestlers have produced one fourth of the national champions the last two years.

Teamwise Bubb has coached Clarion to an unofficial third and fourth in the NCAA and a fifth and second in the College Division. Also, Clarion has captured the last two Pennsylvania Conference team titles.



The 200 yd. Backstroke saw Dale Rose in lane 3 take first place, and Dave Ashe in lane 5 take third. (Photo by Jeff Wiegand)

Soggy Indians Clawed

Nanzmen Press On

after two events.

In the third scheduled event, Clarion swimmers once again took a 1, 2 finish, this time in the 200 yard freestyle. Freshman Greg Ebner romped home first while another freshman, Dave Ashe, took a close second to send the Indians back to their tepee to dry off.

In the 50 yard freestyle event which was to follow, Sr. All-American Larry Bushey had his best performance of the year by winning this meet. With another Eagle Dave Parker, having his best time, hauling in the second place finish.

The Indiana Indians at this point stacked their maroon tomahawks and appears between the two pools and performed some kind of war dance or Indian prayer to some unknown god. Apparently it had no effect on Junior Eagle All-American Dave Cochran, who won the 200 yard Individual medley in his best season time. Freshman Dale Rose provided Clarion with dual consolation by winning the 100 yard breaststroke. The 400 yard freestyle relay was swum, but only for exhibition.

Chief Nanz had this to say about last Saturday's meet, "This was really the first meet where consistent team performances came through, with many swimmers swimming their best time. The meet went pretty much as expected. However, next Saturday when the State Conference Champs of West Virginia come to Clarion, we're going to have our hands full!"

So, as the Indiana Indians cannot off for harpax hunting grounds, Coach Chuck Nanz must now prepare his Eagles for the upcoming West Virginia swimming dual. The West Libertians have eight returning All-Americans and a 1973 second place NCAA National swimming title. This meet will be the final meet at the Eagle depth and over-all swimming.

Indiana historically were known for their ability to dive off cliffs into the Clarion River, however, diving off diving boards presented a little more of a problem, especially when Junior All-American Mark Kurant is in the competition. He and D. J. Bevington took another 1, 2 finish in the low dive, to give Clarion an awesome 4-7 lead going into the 200 yard butterfly event. Later, Freshman Bevington took a 1st in the high dive and George Burschall took a third.

The 200 fly was the first event where a Clarion swimmer couldn't garner the first place position, but Bob Hodgson and Carl Potter did take second and third. Indiana liked taking the first place finish, and took another one in the 100 yard freestyle event. Bill Yorkston held down the second place in this event.

Last season, Clarion placed two more on the star squad as Schalles made his second appearance and Bill "Elbows" Simpson his first. Schalles was again victorious by a 5-4 score over Allyn Cooke, while Simpson lost to Jeff Callard of Oklahoma, 5-2, at 167.

In both All-Star Meets, the West has been victorious. In 1972, they won 21-12 and last year it was 24-14. Last year's meet was held at Lehigh University.

It will be Bubb's responsibility, along with some help from area coaches, to choose the 1974 eastern squad. Bubb is expected to make his announcement shortly.

Since the East has not won in the last two meets, it seems certain Bubb will field a team of winners since he is not used to losing.

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## Fashionably Speaking

By Mary Beth Pilewski

I have a few more suggestions for those who like to work with their hands — and for those who don't. I probably sound like a tightwad, but for me, every penny counts, and even accessories such as jewelry and purses can really hurt the wallet. So I, like many others, have resorted to making them — often for almost nothing.

Purses don't have to be a major undertaking — less than a yard of drapery material is needed for an imitation tapestry bag. All you need is a length of material, about two feet or so, cut crosswise on the grain. Fold and stitch up the sides, and add a shoulder strap. You may want to line it or make any number of variations, but that is the basic idea. Of course, you can use any type of fabric at all — quilted gingham checks are novel, and this you might like to monogram. I've

## Election Could Go Unnoticed

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Mr. Edward Purcell, Associate Director of APSCUF in Harrisburg. Mr. Purcell visited the Clarion campus on January 24 and 25.)

On February 5, congressional elections will be held. The contest between State Representative John Murtha and Harry M. Fox for the seat in Pennsylvania's 12th United States House of Representatives District is now less than one week away and has received very little attention on the Clarion campus.

The 12th District includes Jefferson, Cambria, Indiana, Armstrong, and southern Clarion counties, the home area of a large number of Clarion students and faculty.

One small group on campus that has taken an interest in the election is the political action organization of the faculty union, APSCUF.

According to APSCUF Associate Director Edward P. Purcell, who has spent several days on campus speaking to students and faculty about the election, the Murtha-Fox contest has attracted substantial nationwide attention to the western Pennsylvania district.

"The special February 5 election to fill the seat vacated by the death of Representative John Saylor has attracted national attention because of its timing and the current Watergate problems still brewing in Washington," Purcell said.

"Both national political parties, the three national television networks, state and national labor organizations, and numerous other groups have been extraordinarily active in the district and see the election as the first opportunity for the voter to express himself on Watergate, the energy crisis, the economy, and the whole range of national problems."

Asked how his organization became involved in the election, Purcell, who has been working primarily with the faculty and students at Indiana University, explained the educational importance of the election:

"During his years in the State Legislature, Jack Murtha has proved to be one of the best friends of education that Pennsylvania has. He has been in Pennsylvania," Purcell explains, "his support of the \$7.4 million supplemental appropriation for the state colleges this year, for instance, actually helped provide the money that is keeping Clarion in operation right now."

"What APSCUF's political action organization has been trying to do is inform the campus communities of the help that Murtha has given them."

Purcell has, to a small degree, an answer for the lack of enthusiasm at Clarion. "I think both the timing of the election and the fact that the campus itself is so technically not in the district have detracted from the importance of the race at Clarion."

"After personally seeing the spirit and concern demonstrated on campus earlier this year over the funding problem, however, I am a bit disappointed," Purcell concluded.

Registration for the special election will remain open through January 31. Absentee ballots are available at the respective county courthouses.

### Students!

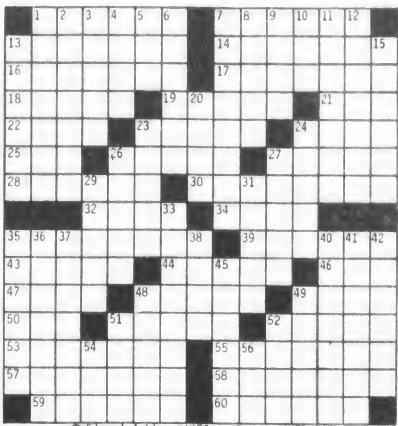
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## targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1973. Targum CW 5-14

### ACROSS

- 1 The occult
- 7 A shaking
- 13 Social group
- 14 Attendants to an important person
- 16 Seasoning
- 17 Wreaths for the head
- 18 Monism
- 19 Exists
- 21 Child
- 22 — accomplish
- 23 Strength
- 24 Remedy
- 25 For shame!
- 26 Extends across
- 27 More painful
- 28 Mistakes in
- 29 Salaries
- 30 Lustful
- 31 Ward
- 35 Strict
- 39 Portion of a chorus
- 43 City in New York

### DOWN

- 1 Pirate
- 2 Artist's studio
- 3 Procreated
- 4 Archipelago
- 5 Lexicographer
- 6 Utang
- 7 Ancient Greek land
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## Jonathan - Farce

By Stan Denski

For a silk handkerchief, one week's salary and some birdseed, Jonathan will lift your consciousness to the astral plane, give you flight instructions and show you a better way.

However, for those inclined, a dollar and a half will put you on the path to enlightenment. By active participation, both salary and \$150 may be saved by avoiding the entire fare.

In the making of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, director, cinematographer and author spent both time and seagulls in getting various birds to do alien things in the air. This results in some remarkably striking photography. However, this does not salvage the film. The sometimes poor, sometimes adequate music of Neil Diamond, while enjoyable, does not salvage the film. The crisis which both photography and music cannot surmount is the parable which the film uses, or tries to use, as a semblance of plot.

What this parable amounts to is a collage of paraphrase and re-statements of both "Gilead" and profound moral and metaphysical teachings of the past ten thousand years. In effect, author Bach spends a little under two hours putting re-shaped words into Jonathan's mouth which have, in their original form, been mouthed through the years by better birds than he.

The film's central difficulty is a current phenomenon. Bach strives for a

synthesis of Taoism, Hindu thought, Christianity, and Zen. This fails; it can do nothing else. The image of Jonathan as the reincarnated Christ figure, son of the Great Gull, is the most absurd touch of the film. If we are all one, then we are, in part, this film; which shows that there is a bit of the ridiculous in us all. Or, to paraphrase Animal Farm: "All animals are ridiculous; THIS animal, a bit more ridiculous than others."

Or: — What is the sound of one wing flapping?

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# A civilian pilot's license

for a few good college men. We pay.

Learn to fly, while you're still in college. The Marines will pay the bill — about \$900 worth of lessons — for qualified members of the Pilot Officer's Class. You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia. And after graduation, you may be one of the few good men who go on to Marine pilot or flight officer training. Get the details from the Marine officer who visits your campus.

**pic**  
The Marines are looking for a few good men.  
See your Marine Corps Representatives 4-6 February 1974 Harvey Hall Lounge

## More Than Just A Box!

Dorm rooms are often rather bleak: bare walls, simple furnishings, limited closet and storage space. Cardboard wardrobe and utility cartons, like those available from U-Haul dealers, can fulfill a dual role by providing extra storage space and serving as attractive decorator accessories.

The wardrobe cartons are about 45 inches high and two feet square. They live up to their name of "extra closet." They have a metal bar inside for hanging clothes and a fold-down flap for easy access. It is a good place to store out-of-season or special event clothes that won't fit into the packed closet, and it costs only \$3 or \$4.

The utility cartons are on an 18-inch cube and can be used for storing extra clothes, bedding, or things you don't want the dorm mother to find. They can be used as bedside stands or several can be arranged to make a bookcase or display shelf. They cost less than \$1.

Although the cartons may have a snappy design printed on them, you may want to decorate them to reflect your own tastes. You can cover them with contact paper, fabric or paint. You might paste some of your favorite posters on the cartons and turn them into giant picture cubes.

You can keep using the cartons even after the school year is over. Just pack the rest of your things in them and take off for home or summer job.

The wardrobe and utility cartons are available from many of the 16,000 U-Haul dealers across the nation. They also have tape for assembling the collapsible cartons, and of course, do-it-yourself moving equipment for transporting all of your paraphernalia at the end of the year.

## J. M. CROOKS & SON CLARION, PA.

# SALE

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- LONG DRESSES
- SWEATERS — COATS
- JACKETS — HANDBAGS
- HATS — SCARVES
- MITTENS — GLOVES
- BELTS — ROBES
- BODY SUITS — FABRICS
- VESTS — PANTSUITS
- BOYS SHIRTS

## Mens & Boys Department

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- SPORTSHIRTS — KNITS
- WORK JACKETS
- SUITS — SPORTCOATS
- RAINCOATS — TOPCOATS
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- BOYS SHIRTS — SWEATERS
- BOYS SLACKS

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# Hoopsters Triumph



Pete Belcher Shooting (Photo by Dave Rose)

## Pittsburgh Pummeled

The Golden Eagle Wrestlers visited assistant coach Stan Zeamer, who is now the head coach at Franklin Marshall University for a quadrangle match last Saturday.

The first opponents of the Eagles were the matmen up from William and Mary, who were completely outclassed 37-6 by Clarion. Morelli, Burke, Bill Davis, and Ed Williams won by decisions, as Craig Turnbull, Wade Schalles, Elbows Simpson and Chuck Corveya all put away their men by falls.

Next up was the orange and black of Princeton. Tom Turnbull's 118 lb. match previewed what was to come as he triumphed 13-0 and the Eagles caged the Tigers 35-6. Brother Craig Turnbull came out of his match with an 8-0 victory and Jack Davis pinned his man in 3:23. Don Rohn, Bill Simpson, and Chris Cole had decisions over their men. "Wonderous" Wade Schalles showed his man the car in 5 minutes and 46 seconds, and carried his 97th college pin. Chuck Corveya's opponent was injured during his match so Corveya won by default.

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Terry Roseto led scorers with 17 points and Belcher helped with 13. Tim Corbett came off the bench to hit consecutive shots totaling 12 points. Lou Myers tied Roseto in rebounds at nine apiece.

Coach Dave Rooney's Jayvee squad avenged their only loss by defeating 111-66-44 and upped their record to 11-1 by knocking off Lock Haven 68-40. In the first contest Jim Keibler and Jay Abrahamovich hit for 22 and 15 markers. At Lock Haven Bob Ondrasik had game high with 15 while Dave Nicoll and Pat Shinnars jumped in 12 each.

Clarion now has four men in the top ten scoring. Pete Belcher is high man number 6 on the list, followed by Lou Myers seventh then comes Dave Ankeny and Terry Roseto in the ninth and tenth spots. Roseto has an 11.0 rebound average with teammate Myers at 10.1.

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Cissy Clepy scoring 7.7 on the Uneven Parallel Bars. (Photo by Jeff Wileand)

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Clarion State head wrestling coach Bob Bubb has been named by the executive committee of the National Wrestling Coaches to coach the East Wrestling All-Stars.

The 1974 East-West All Star Meet is slated for February 5, at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Coaching the West will be Brigham Young's head coach Fred Davis.

Bubb, now in his eighth year as head coach of Clarion State, has compiled a career dual meet record of 84-17 coming into this year. Thus far in 1973-74, Bubb's Golden Eagles are 12-2, to make his career record 96-19. To enhance his outstanding coaching record, Bubb has coached four NCAA University Division champions in Wade Schalles, Garry Barton, Bill "Elbows" Simpson and Don Rohn. As a matter of fact, Clarion wrestlers have produced one fourth of the national champions the last two years.

Teamwise, Bubb has coached Clarion to an unofficial sixth and fourth in the NCAA and a fifth and second in the College Division. Also, Clarion has captured the last two Pennsylvania Conference team titles.

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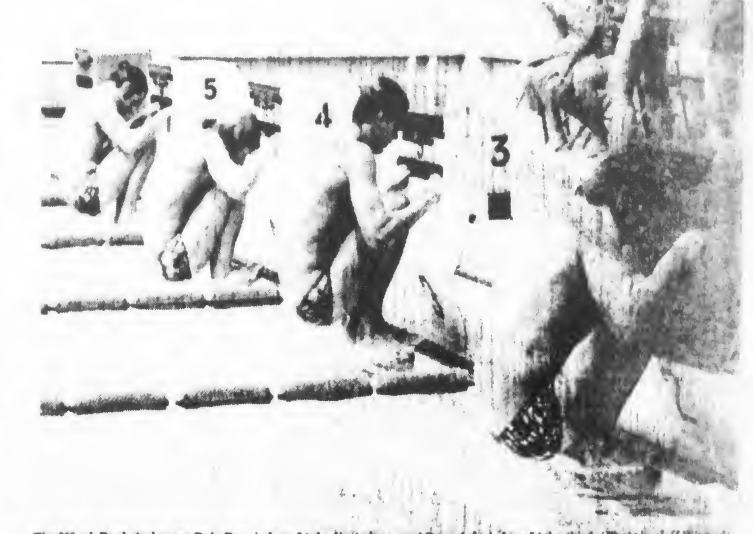
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The 200 yd. Backstroke saw Dale Ross in lane 3 take first place, and Dave Ashe in lane 5 take third. (Photo by Jeff Wileand)

## Soggy Indians Clawed

### Nanzmen Press On

By GREG SMITH

If the tomahawks of the Indiana Indians, and the claws of the Clarion Indians met in a swimming duel, what would be the outcome? Naturally the quicker Eagles would fly (swim?) circles around the slower Indians of Indiana University, and emerge without a doubt the victor by the count of 72-41.

Indiana, who invaded Clarion waters last Saturday, began calling for a pow-wow peace pack after the very first event, for the Eagles showed their claws by winning the 400 yard medley in their best time of the 1973-74 season. The relay was swam by Dave Cochran, John Godlove, Carl Potter, and Larry Bushey.

Next, ex-marine Ed Fox showed his claws by taking the 1000 yard freestyle with ease, while teammate Walt Long took a second to the seventh time Pa. Conference Champ. Long incidentally swam his best time of the season to help place the Eagles in front by a 15-1 score

after two events.

In the third scheduled event, Clarion swimmers once again took a 1, 2 finish, this time in the 200 yard freestyle. Freshman Greg Ebner romped home first while another freshman, Dave Ashe, took a close second to send the Indians back to their teepee to dry off.

Chief Nanz realized this, and left his fighting freshmen battle out the remaining events. Coach Nanz didn't want to scalp the Indians, only defeat them.

But, as the Clarion tradition continued, Greg Ebner brought home still another first place in the 500 yard freestyle event, while John Godlove took a second in the 200 yard breaststroke. The 400 yard freestyle relay was swum, but only for exhibition.

Chief Nanz had this to say about last Saturday's meet, "this was really the first meet where consistent team performances came through with many swimmers swimming their best time. The meet went pretty much as expected. However, next Saturday when the State Conference Champs of West Virginia come to Clarion, we're going to have our hands full!"

So, as the Indiana Indians canner off for happier hunting grounds, Coach Chuck Nanz must now prepare his Eagles for the upcoming West Virginia swimming dual. The West Liberians have eight returning All-Americans, and a 1973 second place NAIA National swimming title. This meet will be the real test of the Eagles depth and over-all strength.

The 200 fly was the first event where a Clarion swimmer couldn't garner the first place position, but Bob Hodgson and Carl Potter did take second and third. Indiana liked taking the first place finish, and took another one in the 100 yard freestyle event. Bill Yorkshire held down the second place in this event.

Indiana historically were known for their ability to dive off cliffs into the Clarion River, however, diving off diving boards presented a little more of a problem, especially when Junior All-American Mark Kuranz is in the competition. He and D. J. Bevevino took another 1, 2 finish in the low dive, to give Clarion an awesome 4-7 lead going into the 200 yard butterfly event. Later, Freshman Bevevino took a first in the high dive and George Borschel took a third.

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## Marlins Now 4-0

### Panthers Squelched

By SUE CLEMENT

As of January twenty-fourth, the Clarion State Blue Marlin Swim Team can now boast a record of four wins and no losses. They won their last meet with the University of Pittsburgh with an astounding score of seventy-five to thirty-eight. Once again Kathy McCauslin broke another varsity record, and Lynn Eyles took two first place positions, swimming the best ever in her intercollegiate swimming career. These three wins, plus the others, totaled up to the end result of Clarion State taking nine out of thirteen first places.

The BIG meet of the season is yet to come however, as the Blue Marlins meet the Rams of West Chester State on February 2nd, at West Chester State. West Chester State has not lost a dual meet in six years. They placed second in the USA in 1969, 1970, and 1971, first in the Intercollegiate Nationals, sixth best in the nation in 1973, and lastly Eastern Intercollegiate Champions in 1971, 1972, and 1973. West Chester's strongest events will be the Freestyle and the Fly, both done by senior B. L. Bare, a previous national champ. Other stiff competition for CSC is Eve Atkinson, a Back Stroker and Free Style Sprinter, Kathy Bell, an individual Medley Specialist, and Betsy Poirier, also a Freestyle Sprinter. WSCS is always a strong contender in diving. Cindy Heister

Besides Coryea, Chris Clark, who has been superb since his comeback, will be after a little revenge if he faces Eichenlaub Saturday night. In last year's semi-finals of the conference tourney, Clark was pinned by "Ike."

The Clarion 'B' team will be going number 36 straight, ala UCLA, and their bout with the Lock Haven 'B' squad will start at 6:00 with the main attraction to go at 8:00.

All the wrestling action will be broadcast live by radio WCED, 102.1 on the FM dial, starting at 7:45, with George Williams and Bill Carlisle.

Lynn Eyles taking one of her two first places against Pitt. (Photo by Jeff Weand)

## Lock Haven Threat?

Clarion State heavyweight Chuck Coryea has been revengefully waiting for the home dual meet Saturday with Lock Haven, ever since the Penn State Invitational.

In the Penn State invite, Coryea was upset in the semi-finals by Lock Haven's heavy Jim Schuster, 10-9. However, in two previous meetings between the two unlimbed, Coryea emerged victorious. One of the victories by 'Big Chuck' was by a pin in the conference semi-finals last season. Coryea went on to win state while Schuster had to settle for fourth spot.

In Schuster's win at the Nittany Lion Tourney, the Bald Eagle got Coryea in the second period and ran up an 8-1 score with an escape, two take-downs and a near fall. Coryea battled back in the third stanza but failed to come back and lost 10-9.

It must be pointed out that the matches were only six minutes long compared to the normal eight minute matches. It is also the feeling of many that in eight minute bouts Coryea might have best Schuster.

Lock Haven, as a team, checks in with a 4-4 record on the season. Their four setbacks have come in the last six duals in which the Bald Eagles have wrestled.

As a matter of fact, Lock Haven is riding a two game losing skid. They have fallen to Slippery Rock by a 24-14 score and lost to East Stroudsburg last Saturday by a 29-20 count.

However, the Haven should snap their losing skid Thursday when they meet California in their own back yard Thursday night.

is an important standpoint on the one and three meter diving boards.

This meet should prove to be one of the most interesting and most exciting this season. West Chester has had a Women's Varsity Swimming Team for twenty-five years, and no Pennsylvanian school has ever beaten them — yet. As to the question — "Are we going to win?" Well, in the words of Coach Karen King, "We surely are not going to lose. We plan to return five and zero."

The scores:

200 Medley Relay — Clarion team of Barb Seel, Barb Burke, Kathy McCauslin, and Bev. Axe. Time 2:09.3.

200 Freestyle — Kathy McCauslin, Cl. 2:08.6; Wallisch, Pitt; Anne Morrison, Cl.

50 Freestyle — Betty Grazer, Cl. 28.5; Maura Lea, Cl.; Dawn Bolea, Cl.

50 Backstroke — Lopez, Pitt, 33.4; Maggie Horning, Cl., Barb Burke, Cl.

50 Butterfly — Lynn Eyles, Cl.; 29.6; Jenny Cleland, Cl., Heretick, Pitt

100 I.M. — Lopez, Pitt, 1:06.6; Carol Kohlihaas, Cl., Kim Duckett, Cl.

1 Meter Diving — Kay Monaghan, Cl. 189 pts.; Schnoznick, Pitt; Kim Fazniak, Cl.

100 Butterfly — Lynn Eyles, Cl. 1:05.6; Carol Kohlihaas, Cl., Crelli, Pitt

100 Freestyle — Heretick, Pitt, 59.7; Anne Morrison, Cl.; Bev. Axe, Cl.

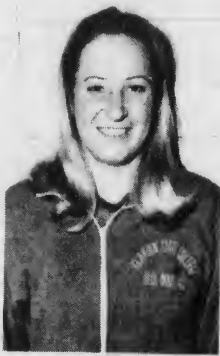
100 Backstroke — Maggie Horning, Cl. 1:06.7; Barb Seel, Cl.; Wallisch, Pitt

100 Breaststroke — Lopez, Pitt, 1:11.2; Barb Burke, Cl.; Crelli, Pitt

200 Freestyle Relay — Team of Betty Grazer, Maura Lea, Anne Morrison and Maggie Horning, 1:52.3



LYNN EYLES



KATHY MCCAUSLIN

## "Rifle Wins"

The Clarion State rifle team defeated both Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh in a match last Friday at Pitt. Team scores were Clarion 1273, Pitt 1260, and Carnegie-Mellon 1220.

Clarion's individual scores were: Wayne Miller 262, Doug Gibson 256, Dan Baum and Bob Mohr 253, and Miles Van Epps 249. Smith of Carnegie-Mellon fired a perfect score of 100 from prone position.

The team record is now even at five victories and five defeats. The next match is tonight, February first at Carnegie-Mellon University. Other remaining matches are against Duquesne, University of Pittsburgh, and Washington & Jefferson.

### WCCB Midnight Feature Albums

Feb. 4 Bob Dylan PLANET WAVES

Feb. 5 Grace Slick MANHOLE

Feb. 6 Joni Mitchell COURT AND SPARK

Feb. 7 John Prine SWEET REVENGE

Our Clarion State College

### Class Ring

Prices are

# LOW

Save \$\$\$

### James Jewelers

614 Main St.

VOL. 45, NO. 18

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1974



Two stars of the Donkey Basketball Game, held last Thursday, January 31, posed for a Call Photographer on the backs of their faithful teammates. Seated are Mr. Andor P-Job5, of the Art

Department, and President James Gemmell. The game was sponsored by the Black Student Union. (Photo by Frank Zak)

## Food Problem Detailed

By Liz Pfister

According to several ever-spreading rumors, the food situation at Chandler Dining Hall has reached the critical stage. However, Mr. Earl Zerfoss, Manager of Servomation Mathias in Clarion, and Mr. Eric Strauss, Assistant Manager, have expressed no great concern in regard to supplies of food on hand. As a result of a delivery on Wednesday, February 6, the storage rooms at Chandler presently hold approximately \$20,000 worth of food and supplies — enough to feed Clarion's students for the next two weeks. If no future deliveries were made.

Mr. Zerfoss stated that supplies are ordered one week in advance, and deliveries are expected to continue on schedule. At the present time, there are no buns in stock, and the bakery in the basement of Chandler has been making up for the deficiency, although bread is available.

Potato chips and corn curls are completely out of stock. These items are supplied by Snyder's of Berlin, Pennsylvania, which is located in Somerset County, one of the most critical areas affected by numerous acts of violence connected with the trucker shutdown.

Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs, stated that Clarion's situation is far from critical. Clarion State College has reported continued dwindling supplies, but recent deliveries may have altered the situation. Lock Haven has reported a critical lack of supplies, with delivery trucks turning up empty.

In addition to the concern about the supposed lack of supplies at Chandler, Nair stated several facts regarding the quality and price of the service supplied by Servomation Mathias. In a recent survey of surrounding colleges (Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, New York, and New Jersey), Dr. Nair discovered that the average food bill for a student attending school in any of these states was \$600 per year. Clarion students pay \$324. This averages out to \$9.00 a week per student. From this, \$8.34 is paid to Servomation Mathias, with the remaining \$6.66 going to utilities, cleaning bills, etc.

The food consultant for Clarion, who is completely independent of the Ser-

vomation Mathias Company, has stated that for the past 12 years, the average daily nutritional requirements have been met by the menus that have been offered.

The current contract between the Servomation Mathias company and Clarion State College was originally drawn up in 1960, and is now in effect for the thirteenth year. This contract is renewed on an annual basis. At the end of this period, if the Servomation company decides that an increase in price is necessary (due to inflation and the rising cost of food, etc.) open bidding for the contract will take place. As a result, Clarion is required to accept the lowest bidder, unless it can be proven that he is not qualified to fill the requirements of the contract.

An increase from \$9.00 to \$15.00 a week per student is possible. The Food Committee of Student Senate is currently considering the possibility of conducting a survey to find out whether or not students would be willing to pay more for higher quality food to be served in the Dining Hall.

At the present time, the worst the students can expect is an unannounced change in the menu at Chandler. Mr.

### Campus Action Team

Campus Action Team has been established to write a Concept Document in keeping with guidelines set up by the Commissioner of Education, Jerome Ziegler. The Document is to discuss the direction the college intends to go in the future.

Tuesday, the CAT held a meeting. Dr. Hufford opened the session by asking adoption or rejection of suggested changes to the Concept Document. Discussion and adoption of changes took up the major part of the two hour meeting. Changes consisted of editing for style, deleting redundant concepts and adding new proposals and missions for the college to the document. Proposals by Dr. R. Bays (Foreign Language), the Geography Department, and Ms. Alexander (Student Development) were deferred to the next meeting.

Also questioned at the session was the feasibility of meeting a February 15 deadline. Dr. P. Laswick and Mrs. Donachy expressed concern that as the Concept Document is extremely important, it should be discussed by faculty. It was urged by various persons attending that more meetings be held, possibly in the evening. Dr. Hufford pointed out the difficulty of arranging a time when all members of the CAT were free to meet. He also noted that the February 15 deadline is not necessarily binding; the flexibility exists to change the document after February 15.

Attending the meeting were: Dr. Wichman, Dr. Hufford (chairman), Mr. Shumaker, Dr. Nikoulin, Scott Taylor, Lamont King, Dr. Wright, Dr. Shontz, Dr. Curtis, Dr. Shreffler, Dr. (s) Laswick, Dr. Haines, Mrs. Van Meter, Mr. Van Bruggen, Dr. Mechling, Dr. Totten, Dr. Baldwin, Dr. Hardwick, Mrs. Donachy, Dr. Snedegar, Mr. Diaz y Diaz, Dr. R. Bays, Dr. McInair, Dr. Cole, Mrs. Economos, Dr. Grejda, Mrs. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Alexander, and Maureen McGovern.

It was suggested that the CAT find a larger room in which to hold the meetings, as 214 Carrier was crowded.

Zerfoss reported that the company which supplies Chandler with dairy products claimed that, if necessary, station wagons would be employed to deliver milk. However, he was confident that deliveries will back on schedule in the near future.

## Region Ten Council Adopts New Guidelines

Some 25 regional representatives of higher education met at Clarion State College Thursday, January 31, and adopted guidelines necessary for organizing the Northwestern Pennsylvania Planning Council for Higher Education.

Comprised of college level and post-secondary level administrators in Region 10 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the meeting was a follow-up to previous organizational meetings held at Edinboro State College and Thiel College for the purpose of establishing a more meaningful regionalization relationship among 15 institutions in the public, private, state-related, and proprietary sectors.

In his welcoming remarks, Clarion State College President James Gemmell indicated that the purpose of the regionalization move was to strive for guidelines to promote cooperation and share public and private resources for the benefit of all the member institutions.

Dr. Roger Hufford, acting dean of Liberal Arts at Clarion, chaired the meeting and introduced members of the steering committee who had written the proposed guidelines. Some changes were

### --Attention-- All Chartered Organizations:

Budget request forms are available in the Students' Association Office, Room 57 Carlson.

1974-75 budget requests are due Thursday, February 28.

### Free Tickets For Elderly

Senior citizens will be admitted free to all programs of the College Center Board as the result of action taken at the January 23 meeting of the board of Clarion State College.

All persons age 65 or over, upon presentation of Medicare card, drivers license, or other appropriate identification, may obtain a reserved seat ticket at no cost in Room 111, Harvey Hall, Clarion State College.

The program will be in effect beginning with the performance of the Shields and Yarnell mime team, scheduled for February 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

## Committee Title Changed

Student Senate will have several appointments to clear up when it meets at 6:30 next Monday evening. Among the groups in need of student representatives are the Faculty Evaluation Committee, the President's Student Advisory Board, and the Parking Committee.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee will review last semester's evaluation and prepare for the one coming this spring. The committee is to be composed of one student, one faculty member, and one administrator. The student will be named at Monday's meeting.

Four additional students are needed for the President's Student Advisory Board. Five other students are returning to school this year and will remain on the board which meets regularly with Dr. Gemmell to provide a "sounding board" for innovations in college policies. Nominated last week were Carol Fisher, Rob Malley, Marvin Jeter, Liz Pfister, and Kathy Vanatt. Further nominations will be taken at the next meeting.

It was noted that Bill Ackerman has resigned from the Parking Committee. The vacancy created will be filled on Monday.

It was also reported that the "Triple-A" Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate (Academics, Athletics, Admissions) has voted the end of early-registration privilege for athletes and members of musical organizations. This removal of the privilege had been used on a trial basis during the most recent registration period and will now be permanent.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee of Senate was to meet Wednesday to discuss the constitutions of Alpha Sigma Chi local fraternity and a

forming Spanish Club.

Senator Scott Taylor reported on the Campus Action Team (C.A.T.). A meeting was scheduled for February 7. The C.A.T. is presently reviewing the work done on the concept document last semester. (The concept document details the directions in which Clarion should be moving, with certain intermediate and terminal goals.)

Senator Dave Bell reported on the Investigating Committee which is looking into why Faculty Senate shortened the period to elect credit-no record from seven weeks to two. He stated that Mrs. Nadine Donachy, President of the Faculty Senate, objected to the name of the committee; that she wished the name changed and that change noted in both the Daily Bulletin and the Clarion Call. (Mrs. Donachy states that she asked that the change be noted in the Student Senate minutes. Senate approved the name change to Informative Committee.)

In another Faculty Senate matter, a letter written to Mrs. Donachy by Julie Walker, former head of the Student Senate, was read to the Senators. The letter dealt with Faculty Senate's alleged annoyance at not being able to send a representative to the meetings of the Student Senate. Walker noted that this subject had arisen last year and that the appropriate Faculty Senate personnel who had been contacted felt that Student

Senate business was generally of limited interest to the faculty. Also, Walker noted that all Student Senate meetings are open, and faculty would be welcomed.

Senator Bell also reported on the Act 101 funds for the disadvantaged. Some of these funds may be cut in the future, so alternate means of funding are presently being sought for the summer Pre-College-Experience Program. The program, which has the funds to operate in the summer of 1974, costs about \$25,000 per summer.

Senate's next meeting will be Monday evening at 6:30 in 105 Riener. Anyone wishing to serve on one of the committees to be filled can either call or visit the Senate Office in 238 Egbert Hall or see any Senator.

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### SET Auditions

If you have ever wanted to act in front of a television camera, now is your chance. Student Experimental Television (SET) is holding open auditions for their upcoming TV dramas to be televised on campus in mid-March.

The auditions will be held on Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m., Studio A, Davis Hall. No previous acting experience is necessary, and SET will provide all audition scripts.

If you feel that you have the potential talent necessary for any role, let SET help you develop it.

Senate business was generally of limited interest to the faculty. Also, Walker noted that all Student Senate meetings are open, and faculty would be welcomed.

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# Feb. 5, Jack Murtha Needs Your Help

Tuesday, February 5 is election day for residents of Indiana, Jefferson, Armstrong, Cambria, and southern Clarion Counties . . . Jack Murtha needs your help.

As a State Legislator, Jack Murtha has been there when students and faculty needed help. Jack Murtha has voted:

- \$7.4-million in supplemental appropriations for state colleges
- higher PHEAA loans and grants
- mini G. I. Bill for Pennsylvania Viet Nam Vets
- collective bargaining for public employees including teachers
- higher minimum wage for students
- job-generating programs for college graduates
- 18 year old vote

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## Country Joe In Concert

On Friday, February 8, Center Board will present Country Joe McDonald and Quicksilver Messenger Service in concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. Originally scheduled with Quicksilver was the Climax Blues Band. However, as of February 1, the band canceled their performance, and Country Joe McDonald was contracted to perform.

Country Joe's band now consists of the now defunct Country Joe and the Fish, is well-known for his witty social commentary, making fun of many of the things the "establishment" holds dear. Country Joe now performs his so-called "radical rock", which has diminished in decibels compared with the psychedelic rock sound of the Fish, but not in quality.

The Fish, during the early and middle sixties, produced the first anthem for the anti-war movement with the "I'm - Fixing - To - Die - Rag." The new morality was given a humorous shove with the "Fish Cheer"

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Sessions, Country Joe's first release in over a year, he demonstrates his articulate voice and proves that he is an effective master of well-chosen idioms. In this album, Joe touches such topics as the daily drudgery of the average housewife, the contemporary cinema, and correctional institutions. Paris Sessions is definitely an aggressive and entertaining album. Country Joe will prove this at Friday's concert.

Quicksilver Messenger Service, so called because its membership consists of four Virgos, is a band that has grown in a steady and determined course. Probably the first typical San Francisco 60's rock group, Quicksilver has been together since 1965, but released their first album in May of 1968. The recording, Quicksilver Messenger Service, was described as "not bad," and ten months later, the band released their second, and perhaps most highly regarded album, Happy Trails.

Following this release, the group took a year off to make plans for the future of Quicksilver. After several personnel changes and a few more albums, Quicksilver now places its emphasis on solidarity, and has reestablished some basic elements of rock and roll as its guiding principles.

Quicksilver Messenger Service has taught everyone, musicians and audience alike, the value of growth and the importance of accepting and fostering development and change. Their music is the audible proof of this acceptance.



Lynn Eyles taking one of her two first places against Pitt.  
(Photo by Jeff Wiesand)

## Lock Haven Threat?

Clarion State heavyweight Chuck Cornea has been revengefully waiting for the home dual meet Saturday with Lock Haven, ever since the Penn State Invitational.

In the Penn State invite, Cornea was upset in the semi-finals by Lock Haven's heavy Jim Schuster, 10-8. However, in two previous meetings between the two universities, Cornea emerged victorious. One of the victories by "Big Chuck" was by a pin in the conference semi-finals last season. Cornea went on to win state while Schuster had to settle for fourth spot.

Lock Haven, as a team, checks in with a 4-4 record on the season. Their four setbacks have come in the last six duals in which the Bald Eagles have wrestled.

As a matter of fact, Lock Haven is riding a two game losing skid. They have fallen to Slippery Rock by a 24-14 score and lost to East Stroudsburg last Saturday by a 29-20 count.

However, the Haven should snap their losing skid Thursday when they meet California in their own back yard Thursday night.

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## Marlins Now 4-0

### Panthers Squelched

By SUE CLEMENT

As of January twenty-fourth, the Clarion State Blue Marlin Swim Team can now boast a record of four wins and no losses. They won their last match with the University of Pittsburgh with an astounding score of seventy-five to thirty-eight. Once again Kathy McCauslin broke another varsity record, and Lynn Eyles took two first place positions, swimming the best ever in her intercollegiate swimming career. These three wins, plus the others, totaled up to the end result of Clarion State taking nine out of thirteen first places.

The BIG meet of the season is yet to come however, as the Blue Marlin swim team the Rams of West Chester State on February 2nd, at West Chester State. West Chester State has not lost a dual meet in six years. They placed second in the USA in 1969, 1970, and 1971, first in the Intercollegiate Nationals, sixth best in the nation in 1973, and lastly Eastern Intercollegiate Champions in 1971, 1972, and 1973. West Chester's strongest events will be the Freestyle and the Fly, both done by senior B. L. Bare, a previous national champ. Other stiff competition for CSC is Eve Atkinson, a Back Stroker and Free Style Sprinter, Kathy Bell, an Individual Medley Specialist, and Betsy Poirier, also a Freestyle Sprinter. WCSS is always a strong contender in diving. Cindy Heister

Individuals, Lock Haven boasts two conference champs in Don Eichenlaub and Rob Johnson. But this duo has not fared too well on the mats thus far this season.

Besides Cornea, Chris Clark, who has been superb since his comeback, will be after a little revenge if he faces Eichenlaub Saturday night. In last years semi-finals of the conference tourney, Clark was pinned by "Ike."

The Clarion 'B' team will be going number 36 straight, ala UCLA, and their bout with the Lock Haven 'B' squad will start at 6:00 with the main attraction to go at 8:00.

All the wrestling action will be broadcast live by radio WCED, 102.1 on the FM dial, starting at 7:45, with George Williams and Bill Carlisle.

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is an important stand on the one and three meter diving boards.

This meet should prove to be one of the most interesting and most exciting this season. West Chester has had a Women's Varsity Swimming Team for twenty-five years, and no Pennsylvanian school has ever beaten them — yet. As to the question — "Are we going to win?" Well, in the words of Coach Karen King, "We surely are not going to lose. We plan to return five and zero."

The scores:

200 Medley Relay — Clarion team of Barb Seel, Barb Burke, Kathy McCauslin, and Bev. Axe. Time 2:09.3.

200 Freestyle — Kathy McCauslin, Cl., 2:08.6; Wallisch, Pitt; Anne Morrison, Cl., 2:08.3; Maura Lea, Cl.; Dawn Bolea, Cl.

50 Backstroke — Lopez, Pitt, 33.4; Maggie Horning, Cl., Barb Burke, Cl.

50 Butterfly — Lynn Eyles, Cl., 29.6; Jenny Cleland, Cl., Heretick, Pitt

100 I.M. — Lopez, Pitt, 1:06.6; Carol Kohlhaas, Cl., Kim Duckett, Cl.

1 Meter Diving — Kay Monaghan, Cl. 189 pts.; Schnoznick, Pitt; Kim Pazvniak, Cl.

100 Butterfly — Lynn Eyles, Cl., 1:05.6; Carol Kohlhaas, Cl., Crelli, Pitt

100 Freestyle — Heretick, Pitt, 59.7; Anne Morrison, Cl.; Bev. Axe, Cl.

100 Backstroke — Maggie Horning, Cl., 1:06.7; Barb Seel, Cl.; Wallisch, Pitt

100 Breaststroke — Lopez, Pitt, 1:11.2; Barb Burke, Cl.; Crelli, Pitt

200 Freestyle Relay — Team of Betty Grazer, Maura Lea, Anne Morrison and Maggie Horning, 1:52.3



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## "Rifle Wins"

The Clarion State rifle team defeated both Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh in a match last Friday at Pitt. Team scores were Clarion 1273, Pitt 1260, and Carnegie-Mellon 1220.

Clarion's individual scores were: Wayne Miller 262, Doug Gibson 256, Dan Baum and Bob Mohr 253, and Miles Van Epps 249. Smith of Carnegie-Mellon fired a perfect score of 100 from prone position. The team record is now even at five victories and five defeats. The next match is tonight, February first at Carnegie-Mellon University. Other remaining matches are against Duquesne, University of Pittsburgh, and Washington & Jefferson.



LYNN EYLES



KATHY MCCAUSLIN

## WCCB Midnight Feature Albums

Feb. 4 Bob Dylan  
PLANET WAVES

Feb. 5 Grace Slick  
MANHOLE

Feb. 6 Joni Mitchell  
COURT AND SPARK

Feb. 7 John Prine  
SWEET REVENGE

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VOL. 45, NO. 18

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1974



Two stars of the Donkey Basketball Game, held last Thursday, January 31, posed for a Call Photographer on the backs of their faithful teammates. Seated are Mr. Andor P-Job, of the Art

Department, and President James Gemmell. The game was sponsored by the Black Student Union. (Photo by Frank Zak)

## Food Problem Detailed

By Liz Pfister

According to several ever-spreading rumors, the food situation at Chandler Dining Hall has reached the critical stage. However, Mr. Earl Zerfoss, Manager of Servomation Mathias in Clarion, and Mr. Eric Strauss, Assistant Manager, have expressed no great concern in regard to supplies of food on hand. As a result of a delivery on Wednesday, February 6, the storage rooms at Chandler presently hold approximately \$20,000 worth of food and supplies — enough to feed Clarion's students for the next two weeks. If no future deliveries were made.

Mr. Zerfoss stated that supplies are ordered one week in advance, and deliveries are expected to continue on schedule. At the present time, there are no buns in stock, and the bakery in the basement of Chandler has been making up for the deficiency, although bread is available.

Potato chips and corn curls are completely out of stock. These items are supplied by Snyder's of Berlin, Pennsylvania, which is located in Somerset County, one of the most critical areas affected by numerous acts of violence connected with the trucker shutdown.

Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs, stated that Clarion's situation is far from critical. Clarion State College has reported continued dwindling supplies, but recent deliveries may have altered the situation. Lock Haven has reported a critical lack of supplies, with delivery trucks turning up empty.

In addition to the concern about the supposed lack of supplies at Chandler, Dr. Nair stated several facts regarding the quality and price of the service supplied by Servomation Mathias. In a recent survey of surrounding colleges (Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, New York, and New Jersey), Dr. Nair discovered that the average food bill for a student attending school in any of these states was \$600 per year. Clarion students pay \$324. This averages out to \$9.00 a week per student. From this, \$8.34 is paid to Servomation Mathias, with the remaining \$66 going to utilities, cleaning bills, etc.

The food consultant for Clarion, who is completely independent of the Ser-

vation Mathias Company, has stated that for the past 12 years, the average daily nutritional requirements have been met by the menus that have been offered.

The current contract between the Servomation Mathias company and Clarion State College was originally drawn up in 1960, and is now in effect for the thirteenth year. This contract is renewed on an annual basis. At the end of this period, if the Servomation company decides that an increase in price is necessary (due to inflation and the rising cost of food, etc.) open bidding for the contract will take place. As a result, Clarion is required to accept the lowest bidder, unless it can be proven that he is not qualified to fill the requirements of the contract.

An increase from \$9.00 to \$15.00 a week per student is possible. The Food Committee of Student Senate is currently considering the possibility of conducting a survey to find out whether or not students would be willing to pay more for higher quality food to be served in the Dining Hall.

At the present time, the worst the students can expect is unannounced changes in the menu at Chandler. Mr.

## Campus Action Team

Campus Action Team has been established to write a Concept Document in keeping with guidelines set up by the Commissioner of Education, Jerome Ziegler. The Document is to discuss the direction the college intends to go in the future.

Tuesday, the CAT held a meeting. Dr. Hufford opened the session by asking adoption or rejection of suggested changes to the Concept Document. Discussion and adoption of changes took up the major part of the two hour meeting. Changes consisted of editing for style, deleting redundant concepts and adding new proposals and missions for the college to the document. Proposals by Dr. R. Bays (Foreign Language), the Geography Department, and Ms. Alexander (Student Development) were deferred to the next meeting.

Also questioned at the session was the feasibility of meeting a February 15 deadline. Dr. P. Laswick and Mrs. Donachy expressed concern that as the Concept Document is extremely important, it should be discussed by faculty. It was urged by various persons attending that more meetings be held, possibly in the evening. Dr. Hufford pointed out the difficulty of arranging a time when all members of the CAT were free to meet. He also noted that the February 15 deadline is not necessarily binding; the flexibility exists to change the document after February 15.

Attending the meeting were: Dr. Wichman, Dr. Hufford (chairman), Mr. Shumaker, Dr. Nikoulin, Scott Taylor, Lamont King, Dr. Wright, Dr. Shontz, Dr. Curtis, Dr. Shreffler, Dr. (s) Laswick, Dr. Haines, Mrs. Van Meter, Mr. Van Bruggen, Dr. Mehlhine, Dr. Totten, Dr. Baldwin, Dr. Hardwicke, Mrs. Donachy, Dr. Snedegar, Mr. Diaz y Diaz, Dr. R. Bays, Dr. McInnis, Dr. Cole, Mrs. Economou, Dr. Grejda, Mr. Knickerbocker, Ms. Alexander, and Maureen McGovern.

It was suggested that the CAT find a larger room in which to hold the meetings, as 214 Carrier was crowded.

Department, and President James Gemmell. The game was sponsored by the Black Student Union. (Photo by Frank Zak)

## Region Ten Council Adopts New Guidelines

Some 25 regional representatives of higher education met at Clarion State College Thursday, January 31, and adopted guidelines necessary for organizing the Northwestern Pennsylvania Planning Council for Higher Education.

Comprised of college level and post-secondary level administrators in Region 10 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the meeting was a follow-up to previous organizational meetings held at Edinboro State College and Thiel College for the purpose of establishing a more meaningful regionalization relationship among 15 institutions in the public, private, state-related, and proprietary sectors.

In his welcoming remarks, Clarion State College President James Gemmell indicated that the purpose of the regionalization move was to strive for guidelines to promote cooperation and share public and private resources for the benefit of all the member institutions.

Dr. Roger Hufford, acting dean of liberal arts at Clarion, chaired the meeting and introduced members of the steering committee who had written the proposed guidelines. Some changes were

made in the guidelines by the group in its meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., which included lunch at Chandler Dining Hall.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the guidelines outlined the purpose of the organization as:

1. to encourage cooperation among the institutions of higher education in the region in order: a. to provide quality education within the region; b. to improve the quality of life by encouraging greater citizen participation in the academic, cultural, and service programs of the member institutions; and c. to promote effective dialogue within the region to facilitate better institutional and regional planning and decision-making;
2. to provide the necessary structure and procedures for insuring quality higher education in Northwestern Pennsylvania;
3. to assist the State Board of Education in utilizing wisely the resources of the Commonwealth.

The guidelines brought out that all institutions of higher education recognized by the Commonwealth in Region 10 are eligible for membership and that each member institution will be represented on the Council by its chief executive officer or designee.

William Vincent, Administrator at Venango Campus of Clarion State College, represents public institutions on the executive committee, along with Dr. John Fisher, acting Vice President for Academic Affairs at Edinboro State College.

It was determined that the Council shall meet annually and at such other times as deemed necessary by the Executive Committee.

The operation of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Planning Council for Higher Education will be financed on a continuing basis by means of funds provided through the Pennsylvania Department of Education, with the Executive Committee responsible for the preparation of a budget.

The next meeting of the Council was scheduled for April 18, at Allegheny College, Meadville.

Dormitory teams will be competing for prizes as well as the championship. Students are urged to attend, and support their dorm.

## Committee Title Changed

Student Senate will have several appointments to clear up when it meets at 6:30 next Monday evening. Among the groups in need of student representatives are the Faculty Evaluation Committee, the President's Student Advisory Board, and the Parking Committee.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee will review last semester's evaluation and prepare for the one coming this spring. The committee is to be composed of one student, one faculty member, and one administrator. The student will be named at Monday's meeting.

Four additional students are needed for the President's Student Advisory Board. Five other students are returning to school this year and will remain on the board which meets regularly with Dr. Gemmell to provide a "sounding board" for innovations in college policies. Nominated last week were Carol Fisher, Rob Malley, Marvin Jeter, Liz Pfister, and Kathy Vanatt. Further nominations will be taken at the next meeting.

It was noted that Bill Ackerman has resigned from the Parking Committee. The vacancy created will be filled on Monday.

It was also reported that the "Triple-A" Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate (Academics, Athletics, Admissions) has voted the end of early-registration privilege for athletes and members of musical organizations. This removal of the privilege had been used on a trial basis during the most recent registration period and will now be permanent.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee of Senate was to meet Wednesday to discuss the constitutions of Alpha Sigma Chi local fraternity and a

forming Spanish Club.

Senator Scott Taylor reported on the Campus Action Team (C.A.T.). A meeting was scheduled for February 7. The C.A.T. is presently reviewing the work done on the concept document last semester. (The concept document details the directions in which Clarion should be moving, with certain intermediate and terminal goals.)

Senator Dave Bell reported on the Investigating Committee which is looking into why Faculty Senate shortened the period to elect credit-norced from seven weeks to two. He stated that Mrs. Nadine Donachy, President of the Faculty Senate, objected to the name of the committee; that she wished the name changed and that change noted in both the Daily Bulletin and the Clarion Call (Mrs. Donachy states that she asked that the change be noted in the Student Senate minutes. Senate approved the name change to Informative Committee.

In another Faculty Senate matter, a letter written to Mrs. Donachy by Julie Walker, former head of the Student Senate, was read to the Senators. The letter dealt with Faculty Senate's alleged annoyance at not being able to send a representative to the meetings of the Student Senate. Walker noted that this subject had arisen last year and that the appropriate Faculty Senate personnel who had been contacted felt that Student

## SET Auditions

If you have ever wanted to act in front of a television camera, now is your chance. Student Experimental Television (SET) is holding open auditions for their upcoming TV-dramas to be televised on campus in mid-March.

The auditions will be held on Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m., Studio A, Davis Hall. No previous acting experience is necessary, and SET will provide all audition scripts.

If you feel that you have the potential talent necessary for any role, let SET help you develop it.

made in the guidelines by the group in its meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., which included lunch at Chandler Dining Hall.

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Senate business was generally of limited interest to the faculty. Also, Walker noted that all Student Senate meetings are open, and faculty would be welcomed.

Senator Bell also reported on the Act 101 funds for the disadvantaged. Some of these funds may be cut in the future, so alternate means of funding are presently being sought for the summer Pre-College Experience Program. The program, which has the funds to operate in the summer of 1974, costs about \$25,000 per summer.

Senate's next meeting will be Monday evening at 6:30 in 105 Riemer. Anyone wishing to serve on one of the committees to be filled can either call or visit the Senate Office in 236 Egbert Hall or see any Senator.

## NOTICE

The Publications Committee announces that the Second Semester Student Directory is being printed and hopefully, will be ready for distribution on Friday, Feb. 15.

## Art Class Is Now Offered

A community art class sponsored by the Art Department of Clarion State College will be conducted by Leonard Pfaff, Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. The program will begin February 12, and continue for 13 weeks, excepting April 9 and 16 during Easter recess.

Classes are open to adults and high school age students and will cover the areas of still-life, portrait, and costumed figures with emphasis on composition, perspective, and color.

Mediums that can be used are pencil, charcoal, pastel, pen and ink, watercolor, and oil.

Cost will be \$5.00 for the 13 lessons, and interested persons are asked to call (814) 226-6000, Ext. 379, for registration details.



## Country Joe In Concert

On Friday, February 8, Center Board will present Country Joe McDonald and Quicksilver Messenger Service in concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvick - Boyd Auditorium. Originally scheduled with Quicksilver was the Climax Blues Band. However, as of February 1, the band canceled their performance, and Country Joe McDonald was contracted to perform.

Country Joe McDonald, the founder of the now defunct Country Joe and the Fish, is well-known for his witty social commentary, making fun of many of the things the "establishment" holds dear.

Country Joe now performs his so-called "radical rock," which has diminished in decibels compared with the psychedelic rock sound of the Fish, but not in quality. The Fish, during the early and middle sixties, produced the first anthem for the anti-war movement with the "Fm - Fixing - To Die - Rag." The new morality was given a humorous shove with the "FISH Cheer."

Country Joe's band now consists of the All-Stars, with two of the key roles, that of pianist and drummer, being held by pianist. Married to a feminist, Joe says that the women in the band have an important effect on the women in the audience, "because they can identify with women on the stage and it's good for their heads."

Country Joe now features a combination of political sarcasm with good-time rock and roll. He manages to turn out tough and tender satirical songs on all aspects of society without sounding pompous or overbearing. With Paris

Sessions, Country Joe's first release in over a year, he demonstrates his articulate voice and proves that he is an effective master of well-chosen idioms. In this album, Joe touches such topics as the daily drudgery of the average housewife, the contemporary cinema, and correctional institutions. Paris Sessions is definitely an aggressive and entertaining album. Country Joe will prove this at Friday's concert.

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# Editorially Speaking

## Right to Strike, Yes... But What of Responsibility?

"Now I don't want any red tape . . . some of my friends are getting food stamps and I want some right now!" A cheeky college student demanding welfare? Nope. A direct quote from a striking independent trucker at the Public Assistance office in Rochester, Pa. It just goes to show that your idea on how much nerve one human could have was probably an underestimate.

But the question of this editorial is not whether a striker should be allowed to sponge off of the public. I don't think he should, but that could make an entirely separate editorial. The question is a more fundamental one: what are the rights and RESPONSIBILITIES of a person out on strike. To state the problem bluntly, some portions of the American labor movement have gotten too big for their pants.

The present problem started when American truckers found themselves caught between rising fuel prices and government price controls. (One might point out that this again shows what happens when government starts mucking around with the free market — but that also could make another editorial.) I do not dispute that the truckers have a very real problem. I also do NOT dispute that they have every legal and moral right to strike in order to dramatize their position. Unfortunately, however, some truckers have gone too far.

While the right to strike is one of the fundamental rights of American labor, it is WRONG to interfere with the jobs, welfare, and physical safety of others who do not choose to strike. Every time a striker harasses another trucker, drops a brick off of an overpass, shoots at the tires or cab of another truck, etc., he is violating the fundamental freedom of other American workers — probably the most heinous crime that he could commit.

It has been said that Americans will tolerate fascism before they tolerate anarchy. In this sense the violent among the strikers could be directly harming their cause. Just as the anarchistic elements among the American labor movement in the 1880s probably set the American labor cause back fifty years, this violence could lead to a public outcry for much stricter regulation of the right to strike. Rather a high price to pay for whatever temporary respite they might be able to bully out of the government.

In the meantime, Governor Milton J. Shapp and other officials are to be congratulated for calling out the National Guard and State Police to guard those non-striking truckers with the courage to stand up for their right to work.

So far two persons have died in the violence attendant to the strike. These were two too many. Although it is perhaps unlikely that the murderers will ever be caught, it makes one wish that the U.S. Supreme Court had not handed down their restrictive ruling several years ago on the use of the death penalty.

—D.A.S.

## The Environmentalist

By Tom Kreuer

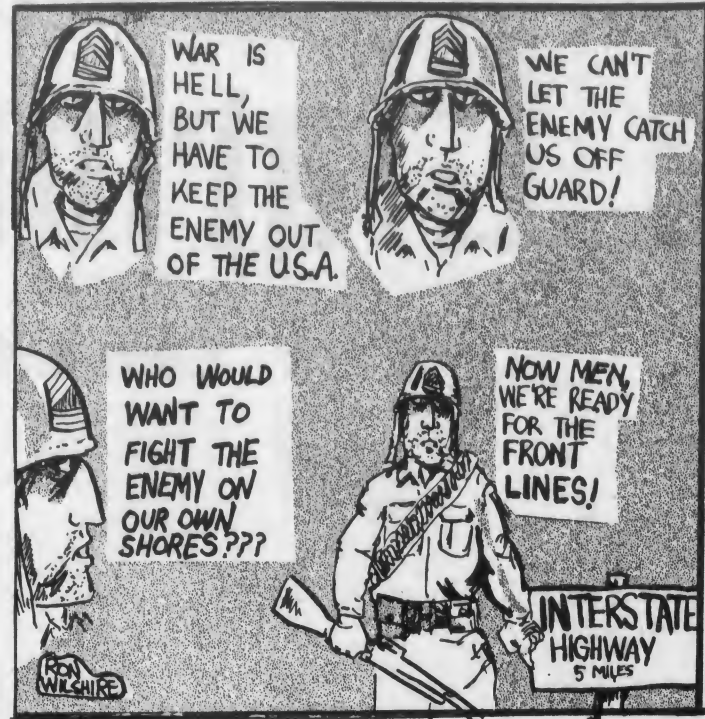
A few weeks ago I wrote an article about the proposed recycling center starting in Clarion and you were asked to give your support of this worthwhile project. You are being asked again and this time we have some definite information about it.

The recycling center will open formally on Saturday, February 16, at 9:00 a.m. It will then be open two days a week, Tuesday and Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. until dark. You are urged to lend your support in the form of either time or recyclable material.

Before the center opens on February 16, in the garage on Route 322 across from

Nair, some preparations must be made. The group plans to meet this coming Saturday, February 9, at 12 noon at the garage, to pick up storage barrels and boxes, and to discuss a schedule for manning the center with volunteers. Interested people are welcome to help out. (We are an equal opportunity employer.)

Once the center is in operation a week from this Saturday, little actual work will be required of those who are there. When someone brings their cans, paper, or glass in, the only difficult thing is to make sure the glass goes with the glass, the cans with the other cans, etc. Arrangements have been made for the buyers of the various materials to pick them up.



## Questionable Quiz

1. What state is the second most populous in the United States?
2. Put the following in correct order, by date of completion:  
A. Suez Canal  
B. Erie Canal  
C. St. Lawrence Seaway  
D. Panama Canal
3. Rogers C.B. Morton is:  
A. Chairman of the Democratic National Committee  
B. Secretary of the Interior  
C. Attorney General of Pennsylvania  
D. Rosemary Woods' brother
4. Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name

5. The member of the U.S. Senate with the longest continuous service at present is:  
A. James O. Eastland (D-Miss)  
B. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark)  
C. Alan Bible (D-Neu)  
D. George D. Aiken (R-Vt)
6. The first surgical transplant of a human heart, by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, took place in:  
A. 1967  
B. 1962  
C. 1970  
D. 1955
7. The mountain pass between Afghanistan and Peshawar, Pakistan, famous in numerous movies, is what pass?  
8. The term "fourth estate" refers to what?  
9. What is the correct spelling of the Ohio city abbreviated "CINN.?"

10. From what is cinnamon obtained?  
A. The bark of a tree  
B. The flower of a plant  
C. The root of a plant  
D. The leaves of a bush
11. Which of the following is the largest city in Canada?  
A. Winnipeg  
B. Vancouver  
C. Montreal  
D. Toronto
12. The citronella in a citronella "anti-bug" candle comes from a type of grass known as "citronella grass." True or False?
13. Which of the following was not part of the Confederate States of America?  
A. Tennessee  
B. Kentucky  
C. Texas  
D. Virginia

14. The modern classification of plants and animals was started by:  
A. Carolus Linnaeus  
B. Per Theodor Cleve  
C. Jean de Clermont-Ferrand  
D. Sir Isaac Newton
15. With what city would one associate Cuyahoga County, Ohio?  
16. True or False? Henry Ford built the first successful gasoline-powered automobile in the United States.
17. Which state leads the U.S. in clothing manufacture?  
A. New York  
B. California  
C. Pennsylvania

Coming  
Next  
Week—  
Faschnacht  
Recipe  
Only 18 Days



## Letter About The Flag...

Editor, the CALL:  
In answer to the Clarion Call's question "why blacks do not stand up for the 'Star Spangled Banner'?"

At the time the "Star Spangled Banner" was written and the American flag was made, it was a sign of freedom. This was the time period of slavery and it did not free the slaves. Slaves were physically beaten and harassed. You probably think this is a new day, but the physical beatings and harassment of slaves has been replaced to present day blacks by a lesser form of discrimination, prejudice, bigotry, and still some physical beating. You can see it on campus and in the classroom. Therefore, why should blacks stand and represent something that does not have full meaning to blacks except on paper in black and white? There are whites, also, who do not stand and believe in the so-called American way of life. The American way is freedom of choice. Listen to the "Star Spangled Banner", and ask yourself what it means. Do we really have a choice?

The People

## Letter Comments Wanted

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the faculty on January 10. It is being published here to allow any students or any faculty who did not receive it to make whatever comments on its content that they may have. Please address comments to one of the student or faculty member's names which appear at the end of the letter.)

Dear Faculty Member:  
The Faculty Senate has asked the Institutional Resources Committee to examine the General Studies Program as it now exists at Clarion State College. The Senate has given the committee until March 15, 1974 to report on this matter. The committee is seeking reaction to and comments on the General Studies Program from the entire faculty and student body. We shall appreciate very much your comments either in person before the committee or in writing.

While the committee will be most happy to have comments on any facet of the program, we would be particularly happy if you would give careful consideration to the following questions related to the program:

1. How does the General Studies Program fit into the college's overall pattern for General Education? Should credit for General Studies courses be allowed anywhere but in the Free Electives area?
2. Should there be any departmental obligations concerning these courses i.e. should departments be obligated to staff these courses, even if it means eliminating a course or section in the department's own program?
3. How can teaching of these courses by a group of faculty be reconciled to the contract?
4. What comments do you have about the nature of these courses. Should we make some distinction among General Studies courses which are academic, vocational, or personal improvement in nature?

5. What have you observed about the nature of the enrollment in these courses?
6. How do you feel that these courses should be administered?
7. Do you feel that these courses should be evaluated? How can they be evaluated?
8. What do you think is the overall need or value of these courses?
9. Should the college consider creation of a separate Department of General Studies?

Whatever your opinions of the General Studies program are, we are most anxious to have them. We shall appreciate your help in preparing a meaningful report to the Senate.

Most Sincerely,  
Betty Slater  
Irmgard Hegewald  
Barb Buffington  
Bill Sharpe  
Greg Cotter  
Gilbert Hill, Chairman

WCCB Radio  
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## CALLS ON WEDNESDAYS

Starting on Wednesday, February 27, the Call will be printed on Wednesdays rather than Fridays. This change will be on a trial basis until the Easter break, and then will be either made permanent or changed back to the present Friday publication.

Hopefully this will allow students to obtain earlier news of weekend activities, less dated news on the previous weekend, and will be easier for students who go home often.

There will be no paper on Friday, Feb. 22.

## Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall  
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Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229

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Advisor Vacant

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## Debaters Win!!

Last weekend, Clarion debaters took both first and third places in varsity competition at Bloomsburg, and won the sweepstakes award for top combined record in varsity and novice competition. It was the third consecutive year that Clarion has won the sweepstakes award at Bloomsburg, and Clarion has now gained permanent possession of the Bloomsburg traveling trophy.

Junior Larry Jenkins and senior Al Lander won first place for Clarion in the varsity division, with a record of five wins and one loss. Clarion was the only 5-1 team in the division. Jenkins and Lander recorded wins over second place Army, fourth place Navy, Villanova, Towson State, and Shepherd. Juniors Kim Kesner and Val Moore took third place behind Army with a 4-2 record. They defeated Shepherd, Villanova, and two teams from Towson. Moore was recognized as the top individual debater in the division, on the basis of low rank points for the six rounds.

In the novice division, freshman Sandy Barefoot and sophomore Maureen Trainer narrowly missed winning a third team trophy for Clarion when their 4-2 record tied them for third place. They lost out when the tie was broken on rank points. Barefoot and Trainer had wins over Navy, Vermont, University of Maryland, and Wilkes College and losses to first place Army and Temple. Freshman Sue McGinley apparently earned an individual speaker's award in the novice division, but an error in tabulation reversed her rank in one round, crediting her with four place speaker when the ballot indicates she was ranked first.

ONLY  
6 MORE  
DAYS  
UNTIL  
VALENTINE'S DAY

## George Comments...

By George Riggs

The dictionary defines brotherhood as a bond between brothers. Although correct, in my mind this definition falls short of telling the full story. What kind of bond is there that can connect one person with another?

This bond can not be put into physical terms, because brotherhood itself is not a physical thing. Brotherhood is emotional; it's something you think and feel.

Brotherhood isn't talked about much, but it's always present in some form. The concept of brotherhood has always played an important role in fraternities, and may even be the basis of fraternity life. It's men working together toward a common goal. Usually, you're not even conscious of brotherhood. Usually, you're not even conscious of brotherhood. Often it's just a good feeling or sense of accomplishment you have when doing something together.

The first bonds of brotherhood often form during pledging. One of the reasons for pledging a fraternity is to give the brothers and the prospective brothers a chance to form that bond; to get to know each other before they officially become brothers. To make it through pledging, that bond must be formed. If it's not, you

## Equity For Faculty Women

The women of the Clarion State College faculty have formed a faculty women's organization, known as the Clarion State College Women's Equity League. WEL will use a project-oriented approach to the concerns of all women at Clarion State.

Two committees were organized at the January 22 meeting: Affirmative Action Committee, with Marlene Fine as Chairperson; and Sexism in Education Committee, with Patty Laswick as Chairperson. Imogene Sumner is chairperson of the Athletic Subcommittee of the Sexism in Education Committee.

Dr. Laswick's committee is beginning an investigation of counseling and career planning programs at Clarion with a view to their impact on female students.

Plans are being formulated for a joint faculty-student-staff committee to handle grievances.

## The HOT DOG SHOPPE

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These Clarion debaters were instrumental in helping Clarion capture permanent possession of the Bloomsburg traveling trophy at a recent tournament held at Bloomsburg. They are: (left to right) Front row: Sue McGinley and Val Moore. Back row: Al Lander, Larry Jenkins, Kim Kesner, Sandy Barefoot, and Jerry Clemens.

## The Veteran's Corner

By Ken Heltzer

If you are a Veteran and new on campus, here are some benefits you may or may not know about.

For basics, you are entitled to \$20 per month in educational benefits if you are single or \$201 if married; \$206 first child, and additional dependents, \$18. Currently, Congress is working towards a 13.6 per cent increase in educational benefits, while the President has asked Congress to pass an 8 per cent increase as soon as possible.

Four credits may be gained for required phys. ed. and health classes by presenting a copy of DD Form 214 to the department head of your course of study.

Depending on what your Military Occupation was, you may be eligible for a few credits based on service experience.

The service school you attended must be listed on the DD Form 214 to insure proper classification of credits is given. Contact the Veterans Affairs Office, 604 Egbert Hall for more information.

If you took any sections of the College Level Examination Placement Test while in the service, up to 30 credits may be transferable to your academic records here. Test Result copies are needed for transferring the credits and the procedure is the same as obtaining the health and phys. ed. credits.

Though tutorial assistance is available to all students at Clarion State College, under the GI Bill should you require special tutorial assistance which is not "free," you are entitled to reimbursement up to \$50 per month to a maximum of \$450 for tutorial services. This is in addition to monthly benefits and is not computed against your basic entitlement of 36 months.

## EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS INCREASE

The only progress we can report, at the present time, towards an expected increase in benefits is the position the President has decided to take in the matter.

As Rep. Dorn, Chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee predicted in the latter part of 1973, the President has urged Congress to pass an 8 per cent increase as soon as possible to relieve the economic pressures those involved in the program are feeling due to inflation. This would mean current benefits would be increased approximately \$17.60.

At the same time, the President has proposed \$2.8 billion for Veterans Educational Benefits in his new budget — \$600 million less than last year. The reason for the reduction, he claims, is that enrollments in the program are down in comparison to previous enrollment years. What is not told, is the fact that under the

## Campus Catches

Lavaliers  
Anne Sinabala, Alpha Xi Delta, to Lou Brentzel, Alpha Chi Rho

Rings  
Amy Brindle, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Rick Allison, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota

Cyndi Hall, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Ron Anicetti, Phi Kappa Theta alumnus

Pam Myers, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Ray Koons, Felton, Pennsylvania

Pam Rayman, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna, to Bob Diesel, Phi Sigma

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## Biology Field Trip

## Visit Rockies!!!

Biology students and public school teachers of biology are being given the opportunity to participate in a field study trip to the Rockies, Black Hills, and Yellowstone Park, to be conducted by the Clarion State College Biology Department, on July 1-28.

For the fourth year, Dr. Ernest Aharrah will be directing the summer travel-study program. An ardent traveler, camper and naturalist, he is well prepared for this activity with advanced degrees in both education and ecology.

Assisting Dr. Aharrah will be Dr. John Williams, an eminent animal ecologist who has had first hand experience with western biomes and is an able outdoorsman and camper.

The Biology Department of Clarion believes that teachers in elementary schools and teachers of biology in secondary schools need to become familiar with a variety of ecological areas which can be used for classroom illustrations.

A corollary to his belief is the concept that biologists interested in environmental studies may profit from field experiences in other biomes. It is the purpose of the 1974 summer field trip to introduce the student to experiences that will broaden his background.

Objectives of the study will be to compare grassland, montane forest, and Alpine tundra biomes and to compare aquatic ecosystems within these biomes in order to develop techniques for study of aquatic organisms.

Applicable courses will be offered in the regular session of the summer of 1974.

with the first week spent on the campus in preparation for the trip. A final week on campus will allow the student to summarize the experiences attained.

The Biology Department will supply tents, lanterns, stoves, flatware, and certain other camping gear.

Participants will need a sleeping bag and other personal equipment. Both lightweight and warm clothing will be required, since there will be widely varied temperatures from the high mountain areas to the plains.

Camera and binoculars may be desirable, but participants are advised to plan for comfort and convenience and keep luggage to a minimum.

The 1974 summer travel-study trip will transect the northern United States from the eastern deciduous forest to the Rocky Mountains. The tall grass prairie and the short grass prairie or high grass plains will be contrasted.

High plains are exemplified by the Wind Caves National Park, where Walt Disney filmed "The Vanishing Prairie." Visitors today enjoy the plains with prairie dog towns, bison, antelope, and other plains animals.

Side trips to Badlands National Monument and Yellowstone National Park will permit the student to observe geologic phenomena and much aesthetic scenery. At least one day will be spent in each of these areas.

Interested persons are requested to contact the Clarion State College Biology Department for pre-registration information, by calling (814) 226-600, Ext. 530.

## STUDENT SENATE OFFICE HOURS

Listed below are the hours which each student senator will volunteer his time and services in the Student Senate Office, second floor, Egbert Hall. This new set-up was designed so that students may feel free to stop in and offer suggestions and criticisms.

	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00
Monday	George Riggs	George Riggs	Darla Mauro	Archie Palmore	LaVerne Jones	Judy Jones	Judy Jones
Tuesday		Gary Shupe	Dave Bell	Barry Smart-nick	Gary Shupe	Jim Fresch	Sally Bartoli
Wednesday		Gail Adams	Rob Malley	Linda Payne	LaVerne Jones	Scott Taylor	Darla Mauro
Thursday		Kathy Vanett	Dave Bell	Barry Smart-nick	Jim Fresch	Rob Malley	Sally Bartoli
Friday		Gail Adams	Linda Payne		Scott Taylor	Dave Bell	

## Greek News

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce their new officers: Cindy Rogers, President; Mary Anne Teufel, Vice-President; Jan Mason, Secretary; Karen De Gruttola, Treasurer; Amy Brindle, Historian; Amy Comas, Ritual Chairman, and Debbie Santini, Membership Chairman.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce that they will be selling hoagies this semester every second and fourth Tuesday for fifty cents.

This weekend, Miss Clauson, the Alpha Xi Delta field advisor, will be staying with the sisters. Miss Clauson is an alumna of

Slippery Rock State College where she was an Alpha Xi Delta.

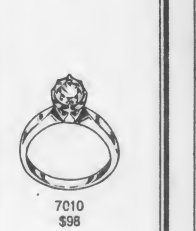
Two Alpha Xi Deltas in campus news are Renee Curci and Terri Alesiani, Renee was chosen as one of the ten finalists to compete in the Miss C.S.C. pageant to be held March 9. Terri placed second in the uneven bars competition at the gymnastics meet held against Penn State on Saturday, February 2.

The brothers of Theta Chi held a very successful open smoker last Tuesday, with the sisters of Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and others who attended the smoker.

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Music Department Presents

## Faculty Recital

The Music Department of Clarion State College will present Dr. Isaac M. Ostrow, violinist, and Annette Rousseau-Pesche, pianist, in a joint faculty recital on Wednesday, February 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

The program will consist of the Sonata in G minor (The Devil's Trill) by Tartini, The Lark Ascending by Vaughan-Williams, Sonata in A minor, Op. 105 by Schumann, and the Sonata in D major, Op. 94a, by Prokofiev.

Dr. Ostrow, a recent addition to the Clarion State College faculty, received his early education in the public schools of Brooklyn, New York. He received the B.A. degree from Brooklyn College, the M.F.A. degree from Ohio University, and the D.M.A. degree from the Eastman School of Music.

While at Ohio University, he studied as a graduate assistant in violin, and was concertmaster of the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra, as well as first violinist in the Faculty Quartet and Piano Trio. At the Eastman School of Music, Dr. Ostrow was the recipient of a Collegium Musicum Scholarship and a member of the Collegium String Quartet, as well as a member of the Rochester Philharmonic and the Rochester Opera Orchestra.

Dr. Ostrow, who is currently concertmaster of the Clarion College Community Orchestra, comes to the college from a position of assistant professor at

the University of Maine where he was also concertmaster of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, as well as a member of the Board of Directors of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, the Community Artists concert Association, and MUSE, Inc., a governing body for the Central Maine Youth Orchestra.

He also served as the conductor of the Maine All-State Orchestra and the Central Maine Youth Orchestra. Master Teacher of Violin at the first Maine ASTA conference, and associate master teacher of violin at the New Jersey ASTA conference.

He has been active as a clinician and conductor, as well as a recitalist, and has performed as a soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, and the Sioux City Symphony Orchestra. He will also be performing with the American String Teachers Association Festival Orchestra at the biannual meeting of the Music Educators National Conference, to be held at Anaheim, California.

Dr. Ostrow's wife, Mary, is a cellist.

The professional career of Annette Rousseau-Pesche has included internationally noted work as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras and chamber ensembles. Her musical activity has embraced pianistic performance, management, writing, and education.

A native of Pittsburgh, a cum laude graduate with a B.A. in music from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mrs. Rousseau-Pesche earned her masters degree in France at l'Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris. There she studied piano and pedagogy with Alfred Cortot, musicology with Nadia Boulanger, chamber music with Pierre Fournier, and theory with Georges Dandelot.

Among the artists with whom she has been associated as accompanist are violinists Nathan Milstein and Sidney Harth, and Spanish dancer, Jose Greco. In the symphonic field, she was, for many years, the pianist for the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, soloist and manager of the York Symphony Orchestra, and official soloist of the Cercle d'Orchestre de Chambre de Grenoble.

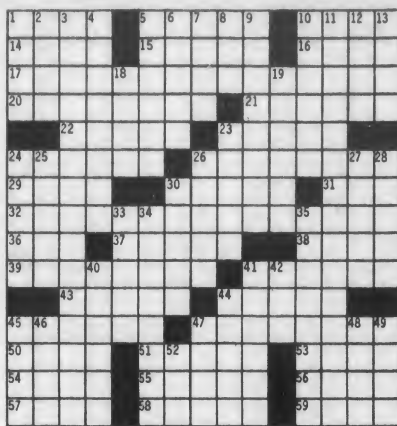
Prior to joining the faculty at Clarion State College, Mrs. Rousseau-Pesche taught in the Music Department of Bradley University and Chatham College.

## Deadline Set

The editors of DARE, the newly-organized literary magazine under sponsorship of the English Club, announce that they are still accepting student works for publication. The deadline is Thursday, February 14, at 5 p.m.

Students are to submit all manuscripts to Mr. Knickerbocker, or place them in the box in the English Department office, second floor, Clarion.

## targum crossword



EDWARD J. JOLLY, 1973 Targum CWJ3-16

**ACROSS**

1 Old "What's My Line" panelist  
5 Heckericher  
10 French priest  
14 African cattle-breeder  
15 Victim of Jonas  
16 Defeat  
17 Felt feverish  
20 Traps  
21 Nuts  
22 "of thousands"  
23 Formed into a hard mass  
24 Easily accomplished  
25 "Mighty" (song)  
29 Jesus  
30 Artist's essential  
31 Slander  
32 Kills oneself  
35 Mental telepathy  
37 Alides  
38 Andor  
39 Containing tin  
41 Refines metal

**DOWN**

1 Show concern  
2 Enthusiasm  
3 Checks fingerprints  
4 for similarity  
5 Element #87  
6 Scatter (archaic)  
7 Maker of Jane  
8 Withers  
9 Mountain range  
10 Kind of grass  
11 One who abandons  
12 More dilettantish  
13 Fenced in  
14 Tow  
15 French summers  
16 Afrikaans  
17 It turns red litmus paper blue  
18 Spanish houses  
19 Turns toward  
20 "It's — cause"  
21 "Cowardly Lion" and family  
22 Support near Bombay  
23 Blue grape pigments  
24 Belonging to Jacob's brother  
25 Child's feet  
26 Memento  
27 Playhouse  
28 Most tender  
29 Famous Stogie  
30 Cubic decimeter  
31 Stiffly formal  
32 Capital of Latvia  
33 Morgana  
34 Actor Vernon  
35 Being: Sp.  
36 Regimental Sergeant Major (abbr.)

## Play Coming!

The upcoming production of the Clarion State College Theatre Department will be "The Importance of Being Earnest," written by Oscar Wilde. The play will run from February 19 through 23.

The plot of this witty British comedy revolves around the most ingenious case of a manufactured mistaken identity. Mr. J. Worthing, to escape from his usual social surroundings, invents a brother,

## Davis Exhibits One-Man Show

A one-man show of drawings and prints by William D. Davis is being exhibited at the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, Marwick - Boyd Fine Arts Center, from February 1-28.

Born in Erie, Davis received the B.S. degree in Art Education at Edinboro State College in 1960. From 1960-62, he was an illustrator with the United States Army Ordinance School, Aberdeen, Maryland. From 1962-71, he was an art teacher with the New Oxford Area Schools, New Oxford, Pennsylvania.


In 1968, he began the Master of Fine Arts program at Pennsylvania State University, and since 1972 has been assistant director of the Museum of Art at Penn State.

Davis has had a number of exhibits and one-man shows since 1958, including five at Edinboro, two at Penn State, one each in Chautauque, New York and Baltimore, Maryland, and at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of Art.


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## Happy Birthday!

Many people on this campus look at February 14 as if it were only Valentine's Day, but for the members of the Student Information Center, it marks their second birthday. In its two years of existence, it has done much more than learn how to walk or utter a few words. The Center has been organized into a full service campus — community organization.

Just what is their main purpose at Clarion? Some of the Center's objectives are: to act as a referral service for existing agencies; inform the students of events; and to serve as a general information center on campus. New services just recently incorporated by SIC are: the selling of tickets for on-campus events; information concerning off-campus housing, including both apartments for rent and apartments needed; and extended evening hours in another location. The SIC stone house location is open from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., with all the services provided as offered in 165 Clarion.

The Center is always trying to come up with new and better services to further

help the student and community at Clarion. Some of our future plans are to organize a second free spring concert comprised of local bands. If anyone would like to let us know that they are in favor of this second concert and if they have any suggestions for it, please let us know either by dropping by at 165 Clarion or at the stone house, or by phoning 226-0000, Ext. 200. Also in the planning stage are some information sheets about the various college monetary problems and the students' allocation of his tuition.

Of course, much time is spent in helping the student unobscure his own mass input of information from the college itself, and that is done by student volunteers working at the Center. However, they can always use more help. Manpower is the Center's main resource.



Bill Simpson's opponent was heading toward the edge of the mat. So "Elbows" subtly hinted that he wanted him to come back to the middle with him. (Photo by Jeff Wiencek)

## Bald Eagles Axed Wade Gets 100th Career Pin

By JIM PICKERING

I've just finished dashing off a letter to my congressman asking him to initiate legislation that would replace the Bald Eagle with the Golden Eagle as our national airborne symbol.

It was obvious after last Saturday's wrestling match that the Lock Haven Bald Eagles were not comparable to Clarion's Golden Eagles in aggressiveness, strength, and knowledge of combative skills. It is little wonder that the final tally revealed the primacy of the "Aquila Chrysaetos Canadensis" with a 37-2 advantage.

Tom Turnbull smothered his opponent 20-3 in the premiere match of the evening. Three predicaments and two near falls highlighted the contest, as Turnbull tried unsuccessfully to rock his Lock Haven foe to sleep cradled snugly in his arms. This Bald Eagle however would not submit, and stayed off his back.

Big brother, Craig Turnbull also tried to use the cradle, (it seemed to be Clarion's move of the week), but had to settle for an 11-3 decision.

Lock Haven's 134 had two bad habits first he seemed to always have his face in the path of a rapidly moving elbow which belonged to Jack Davis, and second he lost, as Davis missed the opening takedown but came back to win the match 7-3.

Don Rohn sugarfooted his way to a 23-6 victory. Rohn might be classified as a scorer's nightmare, a pocket calculator is necessary to keep track of the seemingly endless series of takedowns, nearfalls, and escapes, that he enjoys stringing together in rapid succession.

The 150 lb. bout saw Lock Haven score their first and final 2 points of the evening. Clarion's Bill Davis came back from a 4-1 deficit at the end of the first period to tie his man 6-6. Davis controlled his man for the entire second period, then scored 4

sitting around waiting for a mere 8 minutes of battle out on the mats. So "Elbows" left the gym floor sometime during Chris Clark's match, (or possibly earlier), and began running laps upstairs. I know he ran at least 2 miles and probably 3 before he remembered that he had an appointment with a Lock Haven wrestler. Bill just got down in time to join in Wade's acclamation and put on his head gear to face his 177 lb. opponent, who was probably questioning Elbow's sanity.

Chris Clark got his revenge against Don Eichenlaub by a 6-3 margin. A takedown in the final period wrapped things up in the 158 lb. category.

Up to this point the Bald Eagles were successful in keeping their tail feathers from getting pinned to the mat. However this was the night that Mr. Schalles, or as he is better known "Wonderous Wade the Western World's Waxing Wielder of Wrestling Wizardry" was after his 100th collegiate pin. And Wade was not to be denied.

Schalles reached this prestigious mark 4 minutes and 25 seconds into the match. It took a few minutes for the announcer to tell the crowd what they already knew, as the thunderous applause of a standing ovation would have drowned out any earlier attempt to speak.

There are lots of different ways in which wrestlers warm up before their match. Most just do a few jumping jacks or push ups on the back up mat to loosen their muscles and reduce any nervous tension. But everyone knows Bill Simpson isn't the average wrestler. I imagine he figured it just wasn't worth getting all dressed up, then spending the whole night

Chris Cole gained some more experience as a Golden Eagle wrestler in the 190 lb. slot, and defeated Lock Haven, by a score of 8-4.

While all this was going on Chuck Coryea had been patiently waiting in the wings watching the pageantry unfold before him. But his mind kept returning to the Penn State Tournament earlier this year when he was upset 10-9 by Jim Schuster, the Lock Haven Heavy.

At the conclusion of the 190 lb. bout, Chuck was ready for his revenge. During the bout, Coryea played pick-up sticks, using Schuster as the games primary

Wrestling NCAA  
University Ratings  
from "Amateur Wrestling News"

1. University of Michigan
2. Oklahoma State University
3. University of Iowa
4. University of Wisconsin
5. Michigan State University
6. University of Oklahoma
7. CLARION STATE COLLEGE
8. Penn State University
9. University of Minnesota
10. Brigham Young University
11. Iowa State University
12. Oregon State University
13. University of Washington
14. University of Oregon
15. Colorado State University
16. Lehigh University
17. U.S. Naval Academy
18. Boise State University
19. U.C.L.A.
20. University of Buffalo



Salut Wade?—Or the strategically placed tuba. (Miracle by Jeff Wiencek)

implement, hefting up Lock Haven's big man no less than 3 times on his way to a 5-2 victory.

Actually I was just kidding about writing to my congressman, telling him to drop the Bald Eagle as our national symbol. Just think of the cost to the taxpayer if they had to repaint all those presidential seals and put Golden Eagles on them. It would be far more economical if Lock Haven just changed their nickname. How does the "Lock Haven Turkeys" sound?

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## Quiz Answers

1. New York
2. B-A-D-C
3. B. Secretary of the Interior
4. True
5. D. George D. Aiken, since 1941
6. A. 1967
7. Klyber Pass
8. newspapers or newspaper writers
9. Cincinnati
10. A. the bark of a tree
11. C. Montreal
12. True
13. B. Kentucky
14. A. Carolus Linnaeus
15. Cleveland
16. False: the Duryea Bros. in 1893, Ford in 1896.
17. A. New York
18. West Virginia
19. C-A-B-D
20. C. Bogota
21. Colorado Springs Colorado
22. D. Italy
23. C. Zaire
24. New York
25. Short Takeoff and Landing

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Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kellipsell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY.

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Have you ever wondered whether you were cut out to be a flyer? Well, now's your chance to find out. Come on out and take an orientation flight in a Navy T-34 — an honest-to-goodness primary flight trainer. There's no obligation so why not give it a try. Find out what the campus looks like from the air and find out a lot about yourself at the same time.

The  
**Navy**

Get details on these flights on February 19-22 in Harvey Hall. Lt. Ed Johnson and the Navy Officer Information Team will answer questions concerning job opportunities in the Navy.

Clarion Theatre presents

## The Importance of Being Earnest

by Oscar Wilde

Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre  
February 19-23, 1974  
8:30 p.m.

Tickets  
\$1.75  
CSC Students free with ID.

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## COLLEGE BOOK CENTER



Dave Ankeney looks for the open man against California. (Photo by Jeff Wiand)

## California Defeated

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON  
Clarion advanced closer to that all important playoff spot by defeating the California State Vulcans 56-50. At first it looked like a washout by the Golden Eagles but mental mistakes almost blew their hopes and dreams.

Coch Ron Galbreath had a 12 point lead before Augie Dipasquale returned to form. He is their number two in scoring, and when he started connecting, the score was narrowed to within one, 30-29. In the second half, only two foul shots could be mustered during a seven minute drought, nothing went in. Tim Corbett finally broke the ice with a basket at 13:02. Clarion was home free the rest of the ballgame.

The only excitement in this boring scoreless episode was a technical called on Dave Ankeney. He accidentally kicked a Vulcan who somehow fell upon the floor. On well, boys will be boys. Highlighting the action were Co-Captains Lou Myers and Dave Ankeney. Dave had game high

## Skip's Martial Arts

By SKIP MANEER  
Hello again, last time I gave a brief historical account of the Sil Lum (Shaolin Temple) system of Kung-Fu. Now I'd like to go a little deeper into the forms (techniques) themselves.

My conception of Karate is a force meets force encounter. You block your opponents attack, and follow up with your own offense (understanding this is a generalized statement). In Kung-Fu, as your opponent attacks, the Kung-Fu expert does not stop or block the attack ending it; instead, he sidesteps or parries the move using his opponents force against him. For example: A punch is thrown, now instead of just blocking that punch (force vs. force), the Kung-Fu student would parry or guide it past him, allowing the force behind it to continue. The Kung-Fu expert could then grasp the arm and execute a throw, kick, punch, jab or whatever technique he desired. The force behind the opponents action would be used to aid the Kung-Fu student.

In Kung-Fu, any action is not a separate one. A parry, kick, side-step, etc., is only one move in a continuous flow of the movements in a form (technique or style). Kung-Fu movements are fluid and smooth, the practitioner almost seems as if he's floating and gliding as he evades and strikes, in response to his opponents moves. Kung-Fu combines hand and foot strikes with foot sweeps and throwing techniques.

The form of Kung-Fu are adapted from animals, birds, and insects. Some of these forms are: The Eagle, Tiger, Crane, Snake, Praying Mantis, and the Dragon. These forms are based on the characteristics of the animals, birds and insects that they are named after. For example: the Tiger represents tearing, clawing, fiercely attacking your opponent. The Crane, waits looks for an opening and then strikes through quick sharp thrusts of its beak (an exponent of this style accents the use of his fingers to poke his opponents eyes and other vulnerable spots of the body). While the Dragon, a winged creature capable of flying, would have the student moving in a floating manner, circling and drifting in and out as he attacks.

Students of Kung-Fu are usually taught the form that most closely resembles their physical and mental personality. How can this be determined? I have heard of one school or kwoon, which takes each new student places him

in the center of a circle of teachers. He is then told to react to whatever happens, and if need be to leave the circle. The instructors then start to close in on the student and begin to strike him lightly on safe areas of the body. As the action increases the student is forced to break from the circle. Now, depending on how he attempts this is how his personality is determined. If he rushes and rips out of the circle he is taught the form of the Tiger. If he raises his hands for protection and waits for a break to open in the circle, he is taught the Crane form. Or, if he crouches low and ducks through the circle he is taught the form of the Snake. So it is with the other forms.

It is said, that to learn one of these forms requires a lifetime of study. And these few individuals who have mastered all the forms are said to be perfection themselves.

The essence of Kung-Fu is as the willow tree. To bend with the force of the wind, not breaking, but swaying back stronger as the wind passes.

Maggy Horning



Maggy Horning

### Hoop-Girls Upset

Thursday night, January 31, 1974, Clarion State's Women's Basketball team suffered their first defeat to Allegheny College in Meadville. Allegheny won by the score of fifty-one to forty-seven. Gail Williams, co-captain, was high scorer with twenty-five points. She also led in rebounds, claiming thirteen. Renee Plank, the other co-captain, followed with nine points and eight rebounds.

The team moved their record to one and two Saturday, February 2, 1974, when they lost to Slippery Rock, seventy-six to thirty. Renee Plank led the Eagles with ten points. June Jackson and Gail Williams followed with seven points each.

The team's next game will be Saturday, February 9, 1974, at one P.M. when they host Mercyhurst. The team is looking forward to making this game their second victory.

## Bowlers Overturn Opponents

The past two weekends have taken the Clarion State Bowlers on the road, and both times they've come home with 5-2 victories.

Traveling down to Geneva, Clarion struggled to a 3 pin win in the first game, lost by 85 pins in the second, and then devastated the bowlers of Geneva by 216 pins in the last game of the match.

Paul Woods had high series with a 557, followed by Stan Lesnak's 540. Gary Johnson rolling his first full match of the year had a 526.

The following weekend Clarion traveled over to Indiana. There they met a red hot team, at least for one game. Indiana rolled a 100 series with Steve Poknis rolling a 296 and Russ Rehner throwing a 240, to Clarion's 912. After the first game though, it was a different story. Clarion hammered Indiana in the next two games by 169 pins, despite some mechanical difficulties.

Dale Gockley led all Clarion Bowlers with a 557 series, followed closely by Jim Oakes, and Cliff Walton. They both threw 552s. Stan Lesnak's 540 and Paul Woods' 526 series rounded out Clarion's scoring.

Clarion now is in first place with a record of 34-15, 612 percentage.

Averages so far on the year show Paul Woods leading with a 191 average, followed by Stan Lesnak and his 186 average. Dale Gockley is third with a 186 average, Jim Oakes fourth, 183, and Cliff Walton 181. Rounding out the averages is Gary Johnson rolling a 167 average.

Clarion will be in Maryland this weekend for the A.C.U.I. tournament, and next weekend at Edinboro for the W.I.B.C. Invitational. The next dual meet for Clarion is away again this time with third place Grove City.

The Golden Eagles meet Edinboro in a revenge game. We lost to the Fighting Scots when Clarion was a young immature squad but times have changed and the Eagles have developed for Coach Galbreath, and for their last home game of the year.



Debbie Yohman on the balance beam. (Photo by Jeff Wiand)

## Gymnasts Edge Penn

Clarion's gymnasts garnered their first win of their young season by edging the Nittany Lions of Penn State 83.9 - 82.7 last Saturday in Tippin Gymnasium.

Sissy Cleply won the vaulting competition by posting a 7.7 score. However Penn State was not to be out done as members of their team took second and third.

The Uneven Parallel Bars was won by Karen Shuckman of Penn State. Miss Shuckman scored a 8.6 in this event, an 8.7 in the Balance Beam, and an 8.3 in the Floor Exercise to take first place in all three events along with first in the all around competition.

The final event was the Floor Exercise, and after Miss Heppner was able to find the proper music, Sissy again found herself in second place. Anne Montgomery was 1-10 of a point behind with a 7.7 and captured third.

Clarion's Gymnasts will travel to Michigan State this week to test their skill against them.

## West Chester Sets Back Blue Marlins

The results of last week's women's swim meet with West Chester State were not exactly favorable, however, Clarion will be back again strong, when they meet the Spartans of Michigan State, February seventh, 1974, at Michigan State University. The score for the WCCSC meet was 78-53, Clarion's first loss since February, 1972, thus making their record now four wins and one loss. Clarion's excellent swimming ability came through, though, with eight varsity records being set. Kathy McCauslin set three, Maggy Horning set three, Anne Morrison set one, and Lynn Eyles set one. In addition to this, there were 21 individual time improvements on the year.

This week's meet promises once again to be another exciting one, as the Marlins of Clarion State meet the Spartans of Michigan State. This team was 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973 Big Ten Champions, and were also ranked seventh in the Nation in 1973.

Despite this evidence, Clarion still plans to return home with a record of five wins and one loss.

Points earned at the last meet:  
McCauslin - 13.5  
Horning - 9.5  
Eyles - 6.5  
Morrison - 6.5  
Kohlhaus - 2  
Axe - 2  
Seel - 9  
Burke - 2  
Harvey - 2  
Monaghan - 8



Tim Corbett sets and shoots as teammates and Vulcans converge on the basket. (Photo by Jeff Wiand)



Coach Nanz lets Bill Ackerman and Dave Cochran know how things stand in their meet against West Liberty. (Photo by Jeff Wiand)

## Scots Inundated

By GREG SMITH

As the giant snow flakes fell and covered the helpless ground outside, the giant Golden Eagles of Clarion State swooped down and covered the helpless Fighting Scots of Edinboro inside of Tippin Gymnasium. The Eagles left the Scots in a snow bank of water and easily proved who was the premier State College swimming team by up-ending the pressing number two team by the score of 64-49.

However, 4 days earlier, the Eagles dropped a non-conference battle to West Liberty of West Virginia, the reigning number 2 team in the National NIAA, and the West Virginia State Conference Champs. This Eagle water battle was fought without the aid of All-American Larry Bushey, and he no doubt could have turned the score around, or at least made it a much closer meet. The Clarion swimmers lost 68-45 but the majority of the events were lost by only 1/2 to 2 seconds. But, the meet that was to follow, Clarion (number 1) versus Edinboro (number 2) was labeled by Coach Charles Nanz as "the biggest meet of the year except for the states."

The Fighting Scots began the meet right by barely running the 400 meter relay to gain 7 big points, but in the 1000 yard free-style event, which was to follow, Ed Fox and team Captain Walt Long erased the lead by taking first and second. Fox, who is an exceptionally strong swimmer, came back and took a second in the very next event, which was the 200 yard freestyle. Greg Ebner took third place to give the Boro a one point lead going into the 50 yard freestyle sprint.

While the Fighting Scots became drenched, Larry "the Bush" Bushey romped home his first first place finish by grabbing the short sprint, and came back 3 events later to set a new CSC variety career record by swimming the 100 yard dash in 50.3 seconds in another winning effort. Ironically, the previous 100 yard record was held by the assistant Coach of the Fighting Scots. Dave Parker took a third in the 50 yard swim while Bill Yorkshire took another third behind Bushey in the 100 yard swim.

The other team Captain, Dave Cochran, took a very close second while Dale Ross took third in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Incidentally, the CSC Natorium was packed and the fans were the most enthusiastic home crowd ever. And why not, the Swimming Eagles had a name to keep and their reputation to uphold.

The five shooters scoring for Clarion were: Doug Gibson with 264, Robert Lehr with 260, Wayne Miller with 258, Dan Baum with 256, and Roger Oxendale with 263. Roger shot an outstanding score of 99 from the prone position.

Next came the first diving event, featuring such known names as Mark

## Victory Shots

By KEVIN MCGOUN

One point was the margin of victory as the Clarion State College rifle team defeated Carnegie - Mellon University last Friday by the score of 1291 to 1290. The win at Carnegie - Mellon University was the third straight victory and brought the team's record up to six wins and five defeats.

The team has a three week break as their next match isn't until February twenty-second against the University of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson. After that match, there will be the final match of the season on March fifteenth against Duquesne University at home.

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Myers' award was based on his performance in games against Indiana, Lock Haven, and California State, all of which resulted in conference wins for the Golden Eagles.

In the three game span, Myers collected 33 total points for an average of 11 a game and posted down 28 rebounds for an average of 9.3.

These averages are close to his seasonal averages and point out the consistency of the 6'5" forward co-captain.

In 19 games, the Business Administration major has scored 256 points for a 13.4 average and has pulled down 176 rebounds for a 9.2 average per game.

Seldom does "Big Lou" give his coach a poor performance and that, according to the 5 year mentor, is "why he is one of our co-captains."

# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 19

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974

## The Importance of Being Earnest



Clarion State College Theatre Department will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" from February 19 through the 23rd. Dr. Mary Hardwick directs the British comedy which depicts a society of the upper classes. Students are admitted free with I. D.

## Terry's Rock n' Roll Circus

On Friday, March 1, College Center Board will present Terry Dee's Rock and Roll Circus at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Terry Dee and his backup group, More, have mastered the near-impossible art of combining elegance with slapstick humor. Their shows often include the widest variety of songs imaginable, from Sly and the Family Stone to Jesus Christ Superstar; Joe Cocker to the rock 'n' roll hits of the 1950's.

Nostalgia is the key word, and the

## CSC Student Earns Award

An award-winning photo, taken by Robert Ryberg, 413 Madison Street, Clarion, will be on display at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City through March 14, as part of a major exhibit of finalists in the 1973 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA). Ryberg, a student at Clarion State College, is represented by an impromptu color composition featuring a young woman picking flowers in a cloud-roofed field. The photo was a winner in the international competition where it competed for additional cash and travel prizes. KINSA, sponsored annually by Eastman Kodak Company, last year drew over 285,000 entries.

A photo amateur for three years, Ryberg snapped his exhibit photograph on an afternoon he describes as "Sunny with clouds."

"The photo was taken after a shooting session, which was used in a slide show for a class presentation entitled, 'The First Time Ever I Saw Her Face,'" he remembers. "It was really unplanned and incidental."

Each week, during the almost two-month long exhibition, a choice black-and-white and color photograph, thousands of visitors to the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd Street), New York City, are expected to view the camera efforts of the successful photo amateurs from throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The Gallery is open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Monday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Electricity consumption was down 129,529 K.W.H. in December 1973, as compared to December, 1972, a reduction of 15 percent, or enough to supply approximately 200 homes for one month.

Conservation measures are achieving very significant results," Crawford stated. "Students and employees have cooperated and have cut back on lighting and room temperatures across the campus. We are trying to maintain comparable savings throughout the heating season and are calling everyone at the college to conserve energy wherever possible."

Next Call  
Wednesday  
February 27

## Repair of Ralston Steps

The Spanish Club was added to Clarion's roster of special-interest organizations at Monday's meeting of Student Senate.

The unanimous vote of Senate came on a motion by Senator Jim Fresch, Chairman of the Committee on Student Trustees. The constitution of Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity was again sent back to committee for further work.

The Finance Committee reported that it had received a request of \$600 from the Tennis Club. The committee was making no recommendation until further details were received from the club.

Two letters were read to Senate. One, addressed to Senate by Mr. Robert Crawford, Director of Physical Plant, dealt with Senate's request for work on the outside stairs just east of Ralston Hall. Mr. Crawford stated that concrete stairs will be put in this spring, and that

Senate will eventually be asked by Secretary of Education John Pittenger to propose several names to the Governor so that another student may be appointed.

Senate also cleared numerous additional committee appointments.

Lowell Patterson was named by acclamation to the Parking Committee.

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He will see that the present wood-and-gravel stairs are blocked off to prevent their use.

Senate also heard a letter addressed to Julie Walker, who formerly held the Chair of Senate and who was the student representative on the college Board of Trustees. The letter noted that Walker could no longer serve as a trustee of the college under Act 306 as she has graduated from the college. (Walker is now attending Clarion as a graduate student, working towards an M.B.A.)

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# Editorially Speaking

## Keep This Up And Nobody Will Come

If the conduct of several students at the February 8 Quicksilver concert was an example of responsible adult behavior, Clarion's student body leaves much to be desired. I am referring to certain individuals who, in response to the performance of Country Joe McDonald, shouted "Go Home!" and "We want Quicksilver!", among several other unprintable phrases. Their behavior displayed their lack of intelligence in regards to the classification of music types: rock and roll does not necessarily have to be "loud."

Anyone who did not care for the type of music Country Joe specialized in was not confined to his seat. Members of the audience were free to wait outside until his performance was over, rather than infringe upon the rights of the performer and those who also paid \$3 for a ticket.

However, the name-calling wasn't the only example of "adult" behavior that is supposedly typical of college-age students.

It is common knowledge that a large percentage of students on campus drink, especially on the weekends. Another well-known fact is the illegality of having alcoholic beverages in any state-owned building. Yet, students continue to test the power of the college security guards at the concerts by calmly marching down the aisles of the auditorium, beer in hand. These people either enjoy paying for concert tickets that earn them a front-row seat at Middle Board, or they are just plain stupid.

If the number of concerts scheduled at Clarion starts dwindling, don't waste the time to direct your complaints to Center Board. You have no one to blame but yourselves.

— L. P.

## Jolly Good Idea!

One of the dangers of writing an editorial about an excellent proposal that is still in its embryonic stage is that the person who originally made the proposal may be "upstaged" by the editorialist. That is certainly not the intention here, as the credit should go to Student Senator Scott Taylor for proposing at last Monday night's Senate meeting a "free university" setup of practical courses to be offered to students.

Briefly, such a system (as constituted on other campuses throughout the country) consists of the offering of courses—generally in the evening—teaching "practical" skills to all comers. Some of these non-credit offerings might be cooking, sewing, speed reading, typing, certain types of athletics, first aid, etc. The "faculty" for these courses could be any interested qualified person—student, faculty or staff member, towns-person, or whatever.

This type of program has been proposed at Clarion in the past. Generally, however, it has floundered on who or what would pay the "faculty." What this ignores is the fact that many persons would get much satisfaction out of teaching others their particular skill either for expenses or no fees at all. (Expense money might be raised by charging a nominal "tuition" of 50 cents per week per person, or whatever.)

This seems to be a good idea that would be taken up by many students if they had the opportunity. It deserves both further investigation and official support (right to use college facilities to meet in) when it is formally proposed.

— D. A. S.

## Substitute Teaching A Different Animal

Back in the olden days when teaching jobs were plentiful, college "methods of teaching" courses could focus their attention exclusively on how to handle two types of teaching positions—that of the full-time certified educator and that of the student teacher. Since jobs were begging, almost all graduating students were able to go immediately into full-time teaching. Now, as any education major knows, the situation has changed somewhat. With this change, many more students are finding that they are unable to move right into their chosen field of work and have turned to substitute teaching until something permanent opens up.

Substitute teaching is an entirely different animal from both student teaching and a permanent position. Disciplinary dogma that works well for a permanent educator often does not apply to the substitute, due to his or her short-range (often one-day) employment. Methods of teaching must also adapt to a different type of situation, unless one assumes that the only function of a substitute is to keep the "kiddies" from going on the rampage, and not much more.

Substituting undoubtedly would not make enough material to form a course by itself, but would add immeasurably to the methods courses now existing. Admittedly I have absolutely no idea how many professors already include this idea in their methods courses. (Two years ago it was not included in mine.) If not presently included, however, it could make a useful addition to many students' preparation.

— D. A. S.

## George Comments

## A Little Courtesy Could Help A Lot

All people ever do is complain about the food at Chandler, (which in my mind is a legitimate gripe, even though Scravation is doing the best they can with the funds they have). However, taking a look at the other side it has come to my attention that many people who work in the cafeteria have some legitimate complaining to do, also. Most of these complaints can be solved simply by students being a little more courteous.

One of these complaints can be seen at the end of each meal, when the workers

have to go around and pick up dishes and trays which are left on the tables. How much work is it for you to take back your own trays and dishes?

If you've ever really looked around in the cafeteria, you've probably noticed another problem that a little bit of courtesy could also solve. That is the problem of food laying all over the tables. Dishes can be solved simply by students being a little more courteous. This is fit in better at the high school level. As far as spilling food on the tables and floors,

from what I've seen at Chandler, a little more care and courtesy could minimize a lot of this mess, too.

Another item that is discourteous to the workers, especially those cleaning the dishes, is placing your ashes and cigarette butts in the food. One person mentioned to me that she felt that it is rather sickening to look at ashes and cigarettes floating around in milk, or a cigarette butt staring up at you from someone's mashed potatoes. This is especially true when you're eating.

# Questionable Quiz . . . .

1. The Faeroe Island are controlled by:  
A. Denmark  
B. Norway  
C. The United Kingdom  
D. The U.S.S.R.

2. A weak pulse, excess perspiration, pale skin, and irregular breathing would most likely indicate what?

3. The Falange is the only legal political party in:  
A. Mexico  
B. Portugal  
C. Spain  
D. Greece

4. Galileo showed that a one - pound ball will drop to earth as fast as a ten - pound ball in his famous experiment held at what site?

5. The "father of epic poetry" was:  
A. Herodotus  
B. Homer  
C. Aeschylus  
D. Frontenac

6. The shrine of Our Lady of Fatima is located in what nation?  
A. France  
B. Italy  
C. England  
D. Portugal

7. Mephistopheles figures prominently in what German piece of literature?

### PUBLICATION NOTICE

After this issue, the Call will be converting to Wednesday publication. There will be NO Call on Friday, February 22nd. The next paper will appear around noon on Wednesday, February 27th.

### EXEC MATERIAL?

The campus radio, WCCB, is accepting applications for its 1974-75 Executive positions now open are General Mgr., Program Director, News Director, Business Mgr., Sports Director, and Chief Engineer.

Applications available at the WCCB Offices, Harvey Hall.

## The Environmentalist

TOM KREUER

Some of the nations most prominent clairvoyants and psychics recently made public their predictions for 1974. Among those published in the National Enquirer was the prediction that the world food situation will grow worse in 1974. Although shocking to some, this is hardly news to most members of the Atomic Energy Commission, Federal Power Commission, and Environmental Protection Agency where data on the fish population decline has recently been made public.

Fish is an important source of food to the world population. Although you may not eat it every day, you are not a fair representative of the world's population with respect to diet.

At any rate, the "prediction" that this is going to happen will come true. This is not my prediction; it is substantiated by the data just mentioned.

The cause for the decline in fish population are varied, and the extent of this was determined after studies were done on three important species of food fish: the striped bass, herring, and the haddock.

The estimated populations of the three species have declined in the following proportions:

striped bass — a decline of 50 per cent  
herring — a decline of 75 per cent  
haddock — a decline of 90 per cent

8. Place the following in correct chronological order, by date of birth:  
A. John Barrymore  
B. Susan B. Anthony  
C. Charles A. Lindbergh  
D. Sir Thomas More

9. Place the following events in correct chronological order:  
A. U.S. income tax amendment adopted  
B. Edison patented the phonograph  
C. surrender of German troops at Stalingrad  
D. end of the Spanish-American War

10. Was "Montgomery Ward" the name of the founder of the stores by that name or the last names of two of the founders?

11. Which of the following is not the seat of a district of the Federal Reserve Board?  
A. Denver  
B. New York  
C. Cleveland  
D. San Francisco

12. True or False? The black - footed ferret is a type of monkey.

13. Field Enterprises produces what sort of books found in many libraries?

14. True or False? Some figs grow on bushes.

15. In what sea or ocean can American Samoa be found?

16. Skaneateles, Oswego, and Keuka are:  
A. lakes  
B. Indian tribes  
C. islands  
D. types of horses

17. True or False? Swedish is an official language of Finland.

18. How many non - Communist countries border on the U.S.S.R. in Europe?

19. Which will catch fire at a lower temperature — paper or cotton?

20. The record weight for a rainbow trout caught with a rod and reel is how many pounds?  
A. 19 1/2 pounds

21. True or False? The black - footed ferret is a type of monkey.

22. The motto of what state bordering on Pennsylvania is Excelsior ("ever upward")?

23. The name of a mythical bird which supposedly burned itself and rose from the ashes is what?

24. Florence, Italy, is located on which of the following rivers?  
A. Rhone River  
B. Po River  
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## Debaters Bring Home Honors

Clarion debaters Larry Jenkins and Al Lander brought home tournament honors for the second consecutive weekend when they won their way to the semifinals of the varsity division at Kent State University last weekend.

Jenkins and Lander had wins over Alfred, Akron, Western Michigan, and John Carroll in the preliminary rounds, with losses to Ball State and to Notre Dame on a tie ballot, to finish with a 4-2 record and win a place in the quarterfinal elimination round. The Ball State and Notre Dame teams that defeated Clarion finished first and second in the preliminaries with 5-1 records.

In the quarterfinals, Clarion avenged their defeat by winning a 2-1 decision over the Ball State team that had beaten them in the preliminary rounds. In the semifinals, though, Clarion drew the negative and lost a 2-1 decision to John Carroll, so finishing in third place and receiving the third place trophy for their efforts.

In the novice division of the Kent tournament, two teams of Clarion novice posted 2-4 records. Stan Denaki and Debby Skinner upheld the affirmative and Jerry Clemens and Claudia Leach debated negative for Clarion. Clemens won an individual award as tenth place speaker in this division for first - year college debaters.

Monday of Women's Week features Nancy Van Vuuren, author of Witch Hunters and Other Sexists. Ms. Van Vuuren will talk on the subversion of women and the female experience in general. "Liberated Childbirth" is the topic for Tuesday. Vivian Ambsbaugh will give a lecture on natural childbirth. A registered nurse, Ms. Ambsbaugh has been teaching this subject for several years. A film, "Story About Eric," will also be shown. Next on the program, Ellie and Ted Taylor will lead a panel discussion on breast-feeding. Ellie Taylor is an instructor of the Childbirth Education Association and is president of the Association's DuBois chapter.

Wednesday features a parliamentary style debate by members of the CSC debate team. The resolution is: Resolved, that this House is in favor of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Debating the topic will be Missy Staples, Kim Keener, Sue Hanna, and Chuck Nowalk. Parliamentary debate allows the audience to participate and make comments.

## Van Vuuren To Speak

Nancy Van Vuuren, author of The Subversion of Women as Practiced by Churches, Witch-Hunters and Other Sexists, will be appearing as a guest lecturer during Women's Week. She will talk on the subversion of women and feminism.

Ms. Van Vuuren is active in the feminist movement. From December 1970 to December 1972, she was the director of Planning and Research Division, Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

## Quiz Answers

1. A. Denmark
2. fainting
3. C. Spain
4. Leaning Tower of Pisa
5. B. Homer
6. D. Portugal
7. Faust (the devil)
8. D—A—C
9. B—D—A—C
10. one name
11. A. Denver
12. False — it's a type of weasel
13. World Book Encyclopedia
14. True — the rest grow on trees
15. The Pacific Ocean
16. A. Lakes (Three of New York's Finger Lakes)
17. True — Finnish is the other
18. Two (Norway and Finland)
19. Paper (383 F.; cotton 442 F.)
20. B. 37 lbs. (in 1947 in Idaho)
21. B. Switzerland
22. New York
23. The Phoenix
24. linen
25. D. Arno River

BONUS: Sparky

## Honorary Business Society Now Being Organized

Clarion now has two organizations for business majors, and a third one is in the making.

Last semester, the Accounting Club was formed for all students majoring in accounting.

The Clarion State College Business Association has just been organized, and is in the process of being chartered. Its membership will include anyone majoring in business administration.

The Honorary Business Society is presently being formed, and the constitution is being written. The possible requirements for membership may include a 3.0 or 3.2 overall Q.P.A. and junior or senior standing class.

Meetings for these organizations will be announced in the Daily Bulletin and posted in Founders' Hall. Anyone interested is urged to attend.



Pictured above are several hard-working members of Clarion's winning Debate Team. From left to right: Al Lander, Missy Staples, Becky Hoagland, and Renee Edwards. (Photo by Stan Denaki).

## Women's Week

Rounding out the week of scheduled events on Thursday will be an Oral Interpretation program on the experience of women. After the readings a film, "Abortion-Public Issue" will be shown. For those interested, a discussion will take place after the film. All events will be held in Hiemer Center. Monday and Tuesday's programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday's programs begin at 8:00 p.m.

## Foundation To Solicit Area

Business and industry in a three county area will be the subject of a drive by the Clarion State College Foundation in a campaign to begin February 18.

Solicitors have been named for the drive in Clarion, Jefferson, and Venango counties, with the solicitation period to continue through the month of April.

Heading the campaign in the Clarion County area is Pete Chernicky, President of C and K Coal Company and general chairman of the Foundation drive last year.

"It is my pleasure to serve as chairman in this area for a cause in which I firmly believe," Chernicky said.

"Considering the financial crunch in which colleges find themselves today, and the benefits accrue to the community as well as to the students themselves," he added. "The following have indicated they will serve with Chernicky in the Clarion area phase of the campaign:

Everett Lawrence, Anna Mae Winder, Joe Schierber, James Russell, Gene Stinard, Mical Kreved, William Sheridan, Peter Nachwey, Robert Hoy, Walter Doverspike, Sam Wilhelm, William Siegel, Eugene Burns, Twila Wollaston, Francis Palo, Robert Stahlman, Ronald Whitehill, Robert Cirvan, Susan Hopkirk, Jennifer Wesner, Frank Palagayo, and Kenneth Woodard.

In her teaching career, Ms. Van Vuuren has been a history instructor at the University of Pittsburgh (Greensburg) and Carnegie Institute of Technology. She taught courses in modern European and South African social and labor history and race relations and comparative studies in the USSR, England, South Africa, and the U.S.

Her publications include a book, several book reviews, and articles.

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## Greek News

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce their new officers: Patti Lott, President; Debby Westernman, Vice-President; Jackie Elmer, Recording Secretary; Lois Packard, Treasurer; Sally Barroll, Chaplain; Connie Frenz, Editor, and Peg Burkhouse, Membership Director.

Bernice Hook will represent Alpha Sigma Alpha as one of the ten finalists competing in the Miss C.S.C. pageant to be held March 9.

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## Faschnacht Recipe

## What's A Faschnacht?

In many cultures, the day before Ash Wednesday is a day of feasting before the fasting period of Lent. Some know this day as Shrove Tuesday, to some it is Mardi Gras ("Fat Tuesday"), to the Pennsylvania Dutch it's Faschnacht Day (pronounced FOST not).

This year Faschnacht Day falls on Tuesday, February 26. On this day, it is said, all Pennsylvania Dutchmen must eat at least one faschnacht (a square "doughnut") or be prepared to face bad luck for the rest of the year.

For those Dutchmen caught in Clarion

(where faschnachts are hard to come by) or anyone else who feels like celebrating, the CALL takes pleasure in supplying the following faschnacht recipe, graciously provided by Mrs. Joyce Griesemer

## MSU Girls Overcome Gymnasts

By DEBBY CARRIG  
Last Friday the women's gymnastics team lost to Michigan State by a score of 94.60 to 86.65. Sissy Ciepely took a second for Clarion with an 8.3 in the vaulting competition. Also capturing second place with a score of 8.3 was Sheri Carri on the balance beam. A third was taken by Debbie Yohman, who received a 6.4 for her bar routine.

Coach Heppner stated that the girls have picked up several new tricks and expect to have them ready for this Saturday's home meet with West Chester. She said that there should be a much stronger performance on bars, providing the women hit their routines. In the past the uneven bars have been the weak event for the gymnastics team. However now, for the first time, this is not the case.

The gymnasts are working hard to toughen up their routines for the forthcoming regional competition. This is necessary because three superior tricks are now required in each event for national competition. Previously only two superies were needed.

Next Wednesday the gymnastics team, with the aid of a new pianist, has an away meet with Slippery Rock. On Saturday the women will be performing for the first time in their new light blue team uniforms.

## Trackers

The trackmen of Clarion State College will get a preview of its upcoming season when it pits four outstanding middle distance runners against some of the finest competition in the tri-state area which includes; Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Participating at the Senior AAU Indoor Track Meet at Schoonmaker Hall in Pittsburgh will be Jim Newkirk, a fifth place finisher in last year's state meet in the half mile; Jerry Burk, a sixth place finisher in the three mile run and a NAIA cross country qualifier; Sam Bobo, a steady fifth man on the cross country team and also NAIA qualifier; and Paul Martin a second place finisher at NAIA District Cross country Championship will also be competing. The events that these men will be competing will be; Newkirk 660 yd. run, 1000 yd. run, Burk 2 mile; Bobo mile and two mile, Martin mile and two mile.

Joe Nichols premiere marathon runner for Clarion State College will be displaying his talents this Sunday at Penn State University where he will compete in a 26 mile road race. This marathon is a tune up for Nichols who will be participating in the Boston Marathon which will be held on April 5.

## Judo Tryouts

Clarion State's Varsity Hun Judo Team is going to the Judo Academy of Pittsburgh this weekend for a clinic and a workout on Saturday, to be followed by the AAU National Tryouts which will be held on Sunday in Kim's Judo School also in Pittsburgh.

Coach P-Jobb will be directing the tournament in his capacity as AAU Judo Chairman for the Allegheny Mountain Judo Association of which the Clarion Huns are a member.

Individuals participating for the Huns in this tournament are: Rich Lane, Robert Gordon, Wade Schalles, Assistant Judo Coach Duane Mercer, Assistant Wrestling Coach Greg Johnson, co-captain Skip Maneer, Darrell Tidwell, Frank Carosella, Dean Graham, Scott Taylor, Midge Spaeeder, and Donna Jo Loeper.

# Costen Ring Day February 18, 1974

## 10 AM - 2 PM

Students Can Save 5%  
Ring Base Price

# College Book Center

## Results of the East-West All Star Match Monday, February 4, 1974

East 18 West 12  
Coach—Bob Bubb (Clarion State) Coach—Fred Davis (BYU)

118 Jack Spates (Slippery Rock) 13  
126 John Fritz (Penn State) 6  
134 Don Rohn (Clarion State) 9  
142 Dan Munthier (Navy) 6  
150 Rich Lawinger (Wisconsin) 9  
158 Jerry Vilecco (Penn State) 11  
167 Bill Simpson (Clarion State) 7  
177 Floyd Hitchcock (Bloomsburg) 3  
190 Laurent Soucie (Wisconsin) 5  
Hwt Larry Avery (Michigan State) 8

Everett Gomez (Oklahoma State) 4  
Jim Miller (Northern Iowa) 4  
Steve Randall (Oklahoma State) 8  
Lee Peterson (North Dakota State) 3  
Mark Hansen (Brigham Young) 5  
Jan Sanderson (Iowa) 8  
Mel Renfro (Washington) 5  
Ben Ohai (Brigham Young) 6  
Tom Hazell (Oklahoma State) 3

## "Postal Swimmers"

By GREG SMITH  
The present economic crises, and the past truckers strike has once again affected another innocent victim. This time the above two exhausted Denison University of Ohio's swim team funds, and made traveling next to impossible even if adequate funds were available. So, since Denison University couldn't make the long trip to the Center of the Universe, Clarion State, the two Colleges had an official "postal meet," with the only expense of the meet being an eight cent stamp.

The swim coaches from each college made up an official lineup with each competitors best seasonal time. Then an official tally was made with the best time taking first place, second best, second place, etc. The final and official tallying showed Clarion State Swimmers taking 10 of the 13 first place finishes, thus giving; the Clarion Pins another victory, raising their team record to 7-2.

The next meet will be held this Saturday in the beautiful CSC pool area with the Conference Champs of New York State finding their way to Clarion." Buffalo State, who has been New York State Champs for the last four years, will be the second State Champion team to venture

## Marlins Lose

By SUE CLEMENT  
The Blue Marlins of CSC had to face unfamiliar defeat last week, as they met the unbeaten Spartans of Michigan State University. Ranked seventh in the nation, and Big Ten Champions for 1973, MSU beat CSC by a score of 36 to 35. Maggy Hornig swam two individual events, and took firsts in both along with Carol Kohlaas, who took her first place for CSC in 400 free.

The points for last week's meet are as follows:  
Kohlhaas — 6  
Morrisson — 3  
Axe — 2  
Eyles — 2  
Burke — 3  
Steel — 4  
Hornig — 10  
Graizer — 2  
McCaullin — 3

## Scots Smash Dreams Rock Upset In Final Seconds

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON  
Last Wednesday's night game with the Fighting Scots had all the glamour of a championship, except for one thing, the real champs lost. Edinboro stopped by the Golden Eagles 95-86 with the aid of 25 foul shots from 29 attempts. The defeat gives Clarion a final 5-4 conference record and a 16-6 overall. Edinboro becomes 5-2 and 14-4, while ranked 14th in NAIA ratings. A fourth consecutive title goes down the creek for Coach Ron Galbreath.

Clarion kept it close in the early part of the game with Mike "Maddog" Smith flying through the air for a basket or a defensive play. Every turnover recovered by Clarion was a wasted shot or thrown away. Terry Roseto tried his best to keep his squad within reach with 25 points and 14 rebounds. His rebounding effort broke a record held by former Clarion star, Joe Stebsteyn. Terry now has 262 to Joe's 259 and three games left. Co-Captains Dave Ankeney spark played with 16 markers and Lou Myers coming off an illness pumped in 14 points. When Clarion players gather foul problems, Carl Grinage would substitute hitting for a total of 12 extras.

On Edinboro's side it was their game from the opening bucket. Roy Stauffer

had game high with 28, three teammates also had double figures. Tim Sniley gathered 18, Don Gerdick connected for 14 and Denny Hampton cherry picked an added 14 markers.

The brighter side of Edinboro's victory is our own upset of Slippery Rock at their home town. Freshman Terry Roseto took command of the troops with 30 points and 19 rebounds. At one time Terry made 12 points in a row. Dave Ankeney and Pete Belcher came on strong with 22 and 14 respectively. Other team help arrived from Tim Corbett, 12, and Carl Grinage, 11. Clarion fought off a Rocky rally when an 18 point lead was narrowed to within two. However, Grinage sewed up the victory with a one and one conversion. Final score was Clarion 93 and Rocky 91.

Saturday's matchup at Grove City was nip and tuck except when Clarion ran off 15 straight marks. Clarion took this non-important game 85-76. Pete Belcher was the hero of this episode having 25 points. He had team effort from Roseto, 17, Ankeney, 12, and Dave Zinkhani and "Maddog" each delivered 11 more. Roseto upped his rebound lead with game high of 28. He was named Eagle Player of the Week for his one man show last week.

Coach Dave Rooney's Jayvee squad have become a strong asset for the future

# Edinboro Stomped

Clarion's Golden Eagles got their 21st, 22nd, and 23rd victories this past week. Southern Illinois was the first to fall by a score of 32-9.

Pete Morelli and Wade Schalles garnered pins in this contest. Morelli setting his in the third period and Schalles in the second.

More Clarion points were contributed by Craig Turnbull in a 7-4 victory at 126. Jack Davis came from behind to win 7-4 at 134. Don Rohn took his man down 4 times on the way to a 14-3 victory. Chris Clark had 12 points to his man's 5 as his wrestler was called for stalling twice. Bill Simpson had 2 near falls in his 16-4 conquest. Chuck Coryea came out on top in the Heavies by an 8-1 margin.

Last Saturday was Senior Night for the Golden Eagles and Clarion State paid tribute to the squad's veterans. The seniors responded by proving that they weren't quite "over the hill" yet and snowballed a 45-0 score on hapless California.

Tom Turnbull started things off with a 7-4 victory to reassure brother Craig that the family tradition would be carried on. Craig Turnbull won by forfeit, as his would-be opponent tipped the scales a little too far. Jack Davis eked out a narrow 4-3 victory at 134. Next up was Marty Vaala who was responsible for an 11-4 win. Bill Grove's opponent couldn't finish, as an injury ended the match and resulted in a Clarion win by default.

Chris Clark added his 3 team points by defeating the California 158 pounder 5-3. Wade Schalles also won by default as an injury was sustained by the California wrestler during the match.

Bill Simpson pinned his man in 3:47 in his last performance on Clarion mats. Chris Cole was right at 190 that night, and took an 8-4 decision over his man. Finally Keith Miller added the final 6 points of the night by pinning his man in 3:40.

Tuesday night the Eagles were at Edinboro to face a team with a 9-3-1 dual meet record on the year. The "Boro" will go into their next match with a 9-4-1 record as Clarion prevailed 38-5.

Tom Turnbull took his man to the mat for a fall in 3:44 in the 118 pound class. Next up was Tom Hanley at 126, who battled his man to a 10-10 draw.

Marty Vaala did things the hard way, as at the end of the second period he was down 13-5. Vaala is not one to give up and piled up 12 points in the final 3 minutes of the match to come out on top of his man by the score of 17-13.

Don Rohn sharpened up his pinning combinations for the upcoming NCAA Tournament by pinning his opponent in 7:46. Bill Davis won his match with a 4-3 decision. Freshman Tom Barron faced some stiff competition at 158 and was decisioned 6-4.

Wade Schalles was in a hurry and downed Edinboro 1 minute and 49 seconds into the match.

Chris Cole came out on the top 21-6 in his encounter, as Bill Simpson won by fall in 3:01.

## Lakerettes Washed Out

By KAREN CRISMAN

Saturday, February 9, Clarion State's women's basketball team sunk Mercyhurst's Lakerettes 55 to 39. Coached by Miss Denise Liptak, the girls raised their record to two and two.

Gail Williams, a 6 foot, 1 inch center, and Diane Kintigh, five feet, 8 inches, were high scorers with fourteen points each. Renee Plank also scored in double figures, racking up twelve.

Monday night the team lost their first home game, losing to Edinboro's varsity squad 56 to 40. Coach Liptak felt the team did very well, considering they were

Chuck Coryea got his 27th victory on the year against 2 defeats, as he overtook Tom Herr 7-6 in a tough match.

Clarion's "B" Team, coached by Mr. Greg Johnson streaked to its 40th consecutive victory as they defeated the Scots "B" Team 43-6.

Tomorrow night Clarion travels to Slippery Rock for their final dual meet of the season.

Headlining the Rockets Program is undefeated Jack Spates at 118, who is an NCAA College Division Champ, and Mike Waller at 150, who has already upset Dan Muthier of Navy.

Slippery Rock recently lost to Lehigh University 20-15. Spats at 118, Condon at 134, Waller at 150, and Remmel at 190 all had wins, with Shuffstall tying at 158 in that contest.

## Lakerettes Washed Out

scheduled to play the Fighting Scot's Varsity.

The Eagles' trailed closely at half time, 23 to 15, but their center, Williams and both forwards, Plank and Kintigh were in serious foul trouble. Gail was pulled out early in the third quarter, but was put back in the game later. Plank fouled out in the fourth quarter, sitting down with a total of thirteen points. Williams was high scorer, pumping in fourteen and obtaining seventeen rebounds.

The girls will be idle until March 2, when they will travel to Westminster College in New Wilmington.

**Intramural Results**  
**Paddleball**  
1st Alpha Chi Rho "A"  
2nd Alpha Gamma Phi "B"  
**Co-Recre Volleyball**  
1st South Side Gang  
2nd Phi Sig "B"  
3rd Theta Xi "A"  
4th Ralston "Rabble"

**Town & Country Dry Cleaners**  
508 Main St.  
4-Hour Shirt Service  
1-Hour Dry Cleaning

# RECORD SALE

## Folk, Jazz & Rock

- Melanie
- Chuck Berry
- Dionne Warwick
- Brewer & Shipley
- Beach Boys
- Steppenwolf
- Mountain
- 5th Dimension
- Live Cream
- James Gang

### SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students added each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalsip, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY...

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## College Book Center

# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 20

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974

## Senate Charters Alpha Sigma Chi; "Free College" Group to Meet Tonight

After several delays, the Constitution of Alpha Sigma Chi social fraternity was approved Monday evening by Student Senate.

Several changes were made in the constitution by Senate. The organization thus chartered replaces a colony of the Phi Kappa Theta national fraternity.

It was announced that the committee looking into the possibility of a "free college" program at Clarion will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the conference room of Campbell Residence Hall.

Acting on a request from Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger, Senate sent three names to the secretary as nominees to the student position on the C.S.C. Board of Trustees. The three students nominated were Greg Cotter, Dan Morland, and Scott Taylor. Under Act 306 of the General Assembly each state college Board of Trustees contains at least one student, who serves until his or her graduation.

Senate allocated \$48.00 from the Student Senate operating fund for ashtrays in Chandler Dining Hall. The ashtrays are of the fireproofed paper type, and cost \$2.00 per carton of a thousand.

A question was raised concerning the reduced activity fee for Student Teachers teaching outside of a certain number of

specified schools in the Clarion County area. At present students doing their student teaching at twelve school districts (Clarion, North Clarion, East Forest, Keystone, Brookville, Clarion, Limestone, A-C Valley, Union, Montauk, Karns City, East Brady, and Redbank Valley) pay the full activity fee — all others pay only one-half, or \$17.50.

It was discussed regarding the list of schools above or eliminating the reduction entirely. No decision was reached at the meeting on Monday.

Also discussed was a letter from the Graduate Studies Office indicating that many full-time graduate students do not feel that they should have to pay the full activity fee. Dr. William A. McCauley, Dean of Graduate Studies, will speak to Senate on this matter at the next meeting.

Chairperson Judy Jones reported that Senator George Riggs will represent the student body on the Clarion Borough Council. He will have no vote, but will sit in on the monthly meetings and express the "student viewpoint."

This will hopefully improve communications between the borough officials and the student body.

Senator Barry Smartnick reported on the Food and Housing Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate. The perennial question of continuation of the present contract for food in Clarion's dining halls was discussed. It was determined by Senate that no action should be taken on re-negotiation of the contract until an adequate poll of student opinion is taken on the subject.

Senate heard numerous reports and made several allocations at its meeting on Monday, February 18. (This meeting was not previously reported due to the fact that no call was published on February 22.)

Three allocations and one provisional allocation were made from the contingency fund. Allocated to the Tennis Club was after the 1973-74 budgetary allocations were made.

Sixty dollars (\$60.00) was allocated to the German Club. This is another

relatively-new organization. The Student Information Center was allocated \$100.00. This money will go for a spring concert.

Provisionally allocated was \$326.65 to WCCB Radio for the N.A.I.A. basketball national championships at Kansas City. In the event that Clarion does not make it into the nationals, the allocation will be returned to the contingency fund.

Nominations were reopened for the Commencement Committee. Peggy Pollack, Lynn Castelli, and Yvette Williams were nominated. The three were named by acclamation.

In other reports —  
— Mat MacEwen, one of Clarion's two coordinators with the Commonwealth Association of Students, reported on February 15-16 meeting in Millersville. House Bill No. 1751 was discussed and will be available in the Student Senate office for perusal. Also discussed was the Pennsylvania State College Act of 1974, which, as proposed, would set up a Commonwealth University in Pennsylvania that would include the state colleges and university. (Continued on page 2)

MacEwen also stated that the C.A.S. is trying to get away from student government. (Continued on Page 2)

## Make A Friend

In Pennsylvania today, children, young people, and adults ache with loneliness because of a lack of friendship. These people cannot help themselves.

They wait and long for you.

These people are the mentally retarded. They offer you the chance to engage in a rewarding experience and a chance to be a friend in the fullest sense.

The Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) offers you this chance to enrich your life.

A meeting is planned for Thursday, February 28, at 7 p.m. in Wilkinson Hall Lounge. The possibility of establishing a local chapter of PARC in Clarion will be discussed. We need you to make this chapter work. Plan to take advantage of this chance and attend our meeting to help the mentally retarded of Clarion County.

## Lois Snow Speaks On China

Lois Wheeler Snow, widow of the late celebrated China expert, Edgar Snow, will be the next speaker in the Distinguished Lecturer Series on Thursday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Theatre of Clarion State College.

Mrs. Snow, who will speak on "My Friend Mao Tse-Tung," spent six months with her late husband in Red China in 1971, and returned there following his death in early 1972, for a stay of several months to continue her study of the Chinese theatre and to renew her acquaintance with the great women of China and their husbands.

Born in Stockton, California, Mrs. Snow received her B.A. degree from the University of the Pacific at Stockton. Subsequently, she studied with Martha Graham, Sanford Meisner, and Herbert Berghof at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City.

Her Broadway plays include work in "All My Sons," "The Fifth Season," and "The Brothers Karamazov."

Mrs. Snow has appeared in dozens of television shows and appeared for years in the continuing drama "The Guiding Light."

Following her six months' visit with her husband to Red China in 1971 and during a brief stay in the United States, she appeared on local television in San Francisco to describe her recent visit to China. She has described some of her experiences in print, in her book *China on Stage*, which appeared in paperback in the fall of 1973, and in articles in magazines both here and abroad.

During her visit to China, Mrs. Snow met the wives of the great rulers of China, including Mmes. Mao Tse-Tung, Chou En-Lai, and Pin Liao. She also had many visits with Mme. Sun Yat-Sen during her stay in China.

Her journey did not stop in the great palaces of old China or the new seats of power. She came to see the actual life of the Chinese people from a woman's point of view, noting the great changes which

have shaken the foundation of Chinese life, the family structure.

She talked to the women about abortion and birth control, about the revolution in their daily existence as only the mothers can see it. She talked to a grandmother who had grown up to a life of virtual slavery under the old regime.

Lois Snow met and talked to young ballerinas committed to a revolutionary turn in the arts. Above all, she came to see the feelings of the Chinese themselves, the impact of a revolution on one of the oldest and proudest people in the world.

Mrs. Snow visited all of China — the desert mountains of China where her husband had first met Mao Tse-Tung to the regions of Manchuria as well as the

southern coastal territory. She had lunch on the Great Wall and slept in ancient palaces. She acquired a sense of the country and its people and can bring this understanding of the life and theatre of China alive for American audiences.

The respect and regard which the China leaders feel toward her late husband can best be demonstrated by the fact that when they learned of Edgar Snow's illness in Switzerland, where the Snows had lived since 1959, they immediately sent doctors and nurses to attend him.

There is no question that their high regard for the Snows made it possible for them to see and observe a China that is not normally visible to many other journalists.



Above are the ten finalists who will compete on March 9 for the title of Miss CSC 1974. From left to right: Renee Curd, Apollo; Diane Fisher, Julian; Rene Carnevali, Monroville; Gail Bettine, Bridgeville; Donna Jo Loeper, Bally; Debra Santini, Chalerio; Nancy Ledoux, New Kensington; Janice Barron, Homestead; Bernice Hook, Pittsburgh; and Diane White, Pittsburgh.

## Last Minute Reminder ... Budget Requests

for 1974-75 are Due

**TOMORROW**  
February 28th  
By 5:00 P.M.  
Room 57 Carlson

## Interviews On Campus

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has announced the following on-campus interviews for the month of March:

March 1 — West Virginia University Graduate School, M.B.A., Morgantown, Va.  
March 5 — Frederick County Board of Education, Frederick, Md.  
March 5 — Baltimore County Board of Education, Towson, Md.  
March 6 — Dorchester County Board of Education, Cambridge, Md.  
March 7 — Pittsburgh Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
March 7 — North Allegheny School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
March 8 — Penn Hills School District (Elementary), Pittsburgh, Pa.  
March 11 — Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
March 12 — Sandusky Public Schools, Sandusky, Ohio  
March 13 — Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
March 13 — Talbot County Public Schools, Easton, Md.  
March 25 — Penn Hills School District (Secondary), Pittsburgh, Pa.  
March 19 — Montgomery County Schools, Rockville, Md.  
March 22 — Harford County Board of Education, Bel Air, Md.  
March 25 — Abington Heights School District, Clarks Summit, Pa.  
March 26 — Conneaut Lake Park (Summer Work), Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.  
March 27 — Caesar-Rodney School District, Camden, Delaware  
March 28-29 — U.S. Navy Recruitment (They will be located in Harvey Hall Lounge.)  
March 23 — Federal Service Entrance Examination (Applications and information are available at Career Planning and Placement Office.)

For further information regarding location and times of the interviews, check with the Office of Career Planning and Placement at the Wood Street House.

While in Delaware, Roberts became the recipient of the first professional educator's award and the \$500 SHIP award from the National Art Education Association.

Roberts studied painting with C. Louis Steinburg at Illinois State University and

Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III, Chairman of the Department of Art at Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, is holding a one-man exhibition of his acrylics in the Hazel Sanford Gallery at Clarion State College, during the month of March.

The paintings selected for this exhibit were produced between 1964 and 1974. A third generation graduate of the University of Delaware, Roberts earned his A. B. degree in 1957, and was elected into the honorary societies Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Following military service as a Naval Officer, he was awarded his Master of Arts degree with a major in painting from the same institution, having studied painting under Julio Acunha and M. P. Allen. From 1963 to 1965, he served as Chairman of the State Art Commission and as President of the Delaware Association for Art Education.

Roberts studied painting with C. Louis Steinburg at Illinois State University and

## Gym Survey Results Listed

During pre-registration, the Fair Standards Committee of the Commission on the Status of Women conducted a survey of the women students to ascertain their preferences for the required Physical Education activities. About 1900 questionnaires were distributed, of which 1343 were returned. The total number of full-time women students on campus is a little over 2,000, which is slightly more than half the full-time enrollment on campus. The greatest number of questionnaires which were not returned came during the period when those with under 50 credits registered. This is the group which is least likely to have completed their required activities.

A great variety of additional activities were suggested such as rifle, softball, soccer, field hockey, folk dance, fencing, horseback riding, mountain climbing, Balinese dance, classical ballet, scuba diving, and sky diving. There was also a request for a women's track team, rifle team, softball team, and field hockey team.

The preferences were compared with the frequency with which the courses have been taken. There are some differences, such as Bowling, which has been taken by 24 percent of the students as compared with 11 percent who checked it as a preference. Swimming was next, then Paddleball, Volleyball, Modern Dance, Posture and Body Mechanics, Tennis, Gymnastics, Badminton, Watersafety Instructor, Golf, Senior Life Saving, Archery, Basketball, Basic Camping, Rhythmic Gymnastics, and Springboard Diving.

The schedule was checked from 1969 to 1974 for the frequency with which the various activities have been offered. Two of the more popular preferences have been offered only in the last two years — Tennis and Basic Camping. All activities except those specifically designated for women or men are open to all students. Of the four courses in which there are separate sections for women and men (Volleyball, Paddleball, Basketball, and Gymnastics), the women have consistently had fewer sections except in Gymnastics, the total number for women being less than half the number of sections for men. The number of sections for

## Acrylic Paintings On Display

In 1968, completed his doctorate in art education at the university. Dr. Roberts also served as chairman of the Eastern Region of the Higher Education Division of the National Art Education Association from 1969 through 1972.

In 1971, he was one of the judges for Pennsylvania '71, the first state-sponsored juried art exhibition, and in 1972, was invited to be an artist-in-residence at the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Roberts has held one-man exhibitions previously at the United States Fine Arts Registry, the Haas Gallery of Art, Susquehanna University, and Lycoming College.

Roberts' painting have also been shown in state, regional, and national juried art exhibitions held at the Delaware Art Museum, La Scala Gallery in Rome, the Societe Academique des Arts Lieberaux du Paris, and the Barn Gallery in Maine.

Since 1965, Roberts has worked almost exclusively in acrylics and his work is represented in many public and private collections throughout the United States and Canada.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Editorially Speaking

## Guest Editorial Concerts Jeopardized

There has been much comment concerning the amount of drinking and smoking in the auditorium during concerts, by both students and Security.

It is a state regulation that no alcoholic beverages or smoking be permitted in a state-owned building, which includes Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Any violator of this regulation is subject to punishment by law.

At a meeting of Center Board on Wednesday, February 20, it was passed unanimously that these regulations be enforced to a greater degree than has been the custom in the past. Center Board asks that all drinking and smoking for future concerts be curtailed. Also, anyone appearing intoxicated both before and during concerts will not be admitted.

If there is a continuation of this behavior, there is a great possibility that the college will no longer grant space for future concerts. We cannot use the gym for reasons of insurance and protection of the floor. So for the present we must rely on the auditorium. If there can be no concerts in the auditorium, there will be none at the college.

As adults, the students are expected to conduct themselves in a manner which is befitting of responsible men and women. To prove our standards, it is up to the student body as a whole to improve conduct at the concerts. As a final appeal, for the sake of everyone, no drinking and smoking in the auditorium, please!

—Cindy Blackman

## Letters to the Editor

### Many Thanks to Lignelli...

Editor, the CALL:

Although this letter was sent to you, my message is intended for the faculty, and for the students in general.

Last Saturday my varsity judo team suddenly found itself in a bind. It is a characteristic re-occurrence of our super-modern civilization that our trusted automobiles break down at the worst possible moment. So it happened with one of our cars on Saturday, and it seemed that the CSC HUNS would not be able to enter the AAU Pre-Nationals in Pittsburgh last weekend (February 18).

We are too quick, too often to blame the mechanics in Detroit, or Mr. Simon for the gas shortage, or our respective Department heads for budget cuts, and for various other shortages. I tried the impossible. I asked for Frank Lignelli!

Now, everyone knows that Frank is really invisible, for he is worn to a frazzle from the running around doing his thing as head of all athletics and champs at CSC. He is like a mirage—for everybody wants him, desires him, and he cannot be had. Yet, I found him and he just called the right person and said the right thing and there it was—a miracle! A blue one, to top it all off and fufu!

The moral of this little story is that Director Lignelli saved our day and saved our weekend. As a matter of fact, four of our varsity judoists, three men and one woman, plus an assistant coach, qualified for the Sr. AAU National Judo Championships.

## George Comments

By George Riggs

Editor's Note: Due to an error in page layout in the February 15 issue of the Call, several paragraphs were omitted from the following article. In order to rectify this mistake, the article is being printed in its entirety.

INSERT ABOVE following story)

All people ever do is complain about the food at Chandler, (which in my mind is a legitimate gripe, even though Servomation is doing the best they can with the funds they have.) However, after taking a look at the other side, it has come to my attention that many people who work in the cafeteria have some legitimate complaining to do, also. Most of these complaints can be solved simply by students being a little more courteous.

One of these complaints can be seen at the end of each meal, when the workers have to go around and pick up dishes and trays which were left on the tables. How much work is it for you to take back your own trays and dishes?

If you've ever really looked around in the cafeteria, you've probably noticed another problem that a little bit of courtesy could also solve. That is the problem of food laying all over the tables, floors, and even the walls at times. Food battles are nothing new, but I think they fit in better at the high school level. As far as spilling food on the tables and floors, from what I've seen at Chandler, a little more care and courtesy could minimize a lot of this mess, too.

—George Riggs

ponship. We did it, Frank! Thanks to a Department head who knew what to do, when and where, and knew whom to know. We did it for you, too, Mr. Lig!

Respectively and happily yours,  
Judo Coach P-Jobb

P.S. I just thought of it—Will Director Lignelli be able to get us an airplane with a half a dozen seats on it that will fly to Phoenix, Arizona on April 24, 1974?

### ...and from Lignelli

Editor, the CALL:

I would like to compliment the Clarion students on their fine conduct and participation during the past athletic season. I think that the student body here is responsible for the type of behavior demonstrated at the various athletic activities. I also feel that the students exemplify the high caliber of character which makes educators proud to be associated with. We have not had any incidents this past season that required the assistance of Security. This alone portrays the maturity of our fine student body.

I once again thank the spirited students of Clarion, and hope that their fine behavior continues in the future.

Sincerely,  
Frank Lignelli  
Director of Athletics

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By George Riggs

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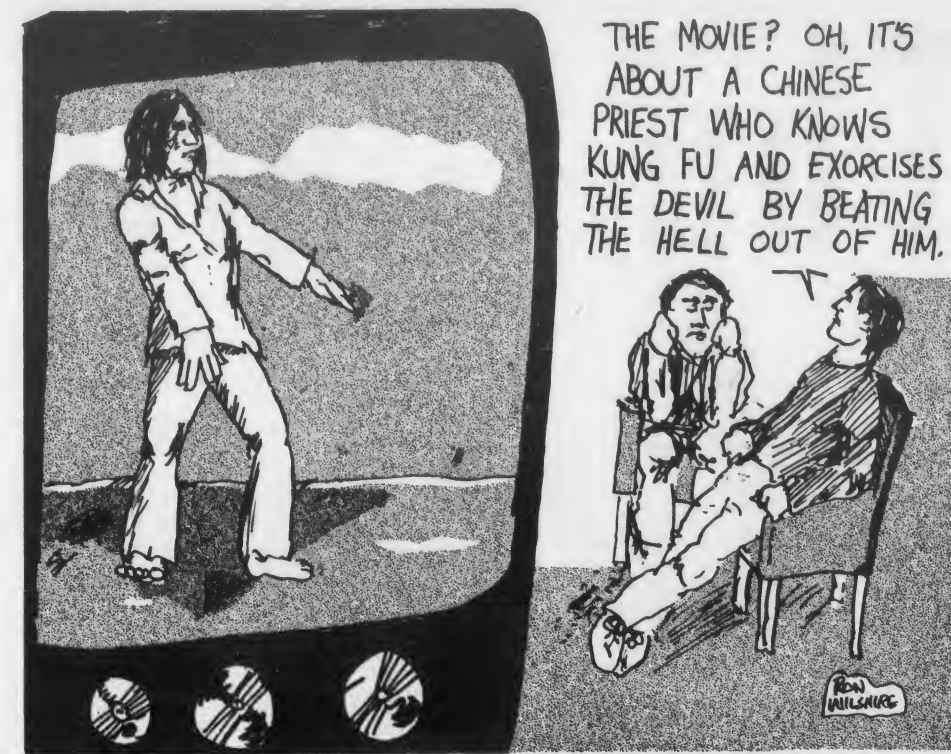
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—George Riggs



THE MOVIE? OH, IT'S ABOUT A CHINESE PRIEST WHO KNOWS KUNG FU AND EXORCISES THE DEVIL BY BEATING THE HELL OUT OF HIM.

## Questionable Quiz . . . .

1. Jean Nidetch is:  
A. publisher of "Ms." Magazine  
B. founder of Weight Watchers  
C. publisher of Newsweek  
D. president of the A.S.P.C.A.
2. True or False? Alliance College was founded by the Polish National Alliance.
3. An election was recently held in Michigan to fill Vice President Gerald Ford's vacated seat in Congress. Was it won by a Democrat or a Republican?
4. Which of the following is the largest high school in Clarion County (in enrollment):  
A. Redbank Valley  
B. Clarion Area  
C. Clarion-Limestone  
D. North Clarion County
5. At latest report, Alexander Solzhenitsyn is planning to spend his exile from Russia in what European nation:  
A. Switzerland  
B. Sweden  
C. West Germany  
D. Norway
6. What date was actually on the calendar the day that George Washington was born—February 18, 1732; February 22, 1732; or February 11, 1732?
7. At present, playing poker is technically legal in only two states, Nevada and:  
A. California  
B. New York  
C. Alaska  
D. Ohio
8. The two ethnic groups of Flemish and Walloon divide what European nation almost evenly in population?
9. Is the greatest number of workers in the United States in manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, or government?
10. The first female cabinet officer, appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, served as:  
A. Postmaster General  
B. Secretary of the Interior  
C. Secretary of Labor  
D. Secretary of War
11. Purdue University is located in what city in Indiana?  
A. South Bend  
B. Lafayette  
C. West Lafayette  
D. Muncie
12. Fiorello La Guardia gained national fame as mayor of what American city?
13. Which of the Great Lakes is the only one surrounded entirely by United States territory?
14. The highest lake, in elevation above sea level, on which steamboats travel is:  
A. Lake Tahoe, Nevada  
B. Lake Titicaca, Bolivia-Peru  
C. Lake Winnipeg  
D. Lake Baikal, U.S.S.R.
15. Two towns in Clarion County are named after European statesmen of the 1800's. Name one of them.
16. The "Land of Frost and Fire" is the name given to what nation:  
A. Iceland  
B. Uganda  
C. Norway  
D. Italy
17. Which of the following is not one of the Germanic family of languages?  
A. Dutch  
B. English  
C. Irish  
D. Norwegian
18. True or False? The "Oldsmobile" was named for its inventor, a Mrs. Olds.
19. A "larch" is a:  
A. bird  
B. cat  
C. type of elk  
D. tree
20. The most populous nation in Latin America is:  
A. Mexico  
B. Brazil  
C. Venezuela  
D. Argentina
21. Name two of the three Baltic Republics absorbed by the U.S.S.R. in 1939-40.
22. Thomas Edward Lawrence is better known by what name?
23. Which is stronger—a laxative or a purgative?
24. What is the chemical symbol for lead?
25. The League of Women Voters was founded in what year:  
A. 1920  
B. 1957  
C. 1843  
D. 1897

## Student Senate...

(Continued from page one)

ment-financing so as to involve individual students in a more direct way. Suggested was a plan under which a student could become a chartered member of the C.A.S. for \$2.00 or hold regular membership for \$1.00.

— On February 14, Senators Bell, Taylor, and Jones met with Mrs. Nadine Donahy and Dr. Ernest Abarah. It was recommended that the Informative Committee become a standing committee of faculty Senate and that Dr. Robert

## Bohlen in Recital

On Thursday, February 28, a clarinet recital will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The soloist will be Christian Bohlen, associate professor of Music at Clarion State College and instructor of woodwinds. Bohlen will be assisted by Annette Roussel-Pesche, associate professor of Music at Clarion and instructor of piano.

The program consists of Sonata in C minor by Handel, originally composed for the oboe, but arranged for the clarinet by Steffens. The second piece is the Sonata in B flat major by the Romantic German composer Max Regner.

After the intermission, the Sonatina by Malcolm Arnold will be performed. Arnold is well known for his exquisite compositions for the woodwind instruments. The program will be concluded with two French clarinet solos by Jean Jean. These compositions, demanding from a technical point of view, are representative of the Paris Conservatoire contest pieces and are some of the finest works ever written for the clarinet.

The public is invited to attend this concert at no charge.

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## Peck Fest Scheduled

The Music Department of Clarion State College is planning PECK FEST, a spring music celebration which will coincide with the two-week residency of Dr. Russell J. Peck, a 29-year-old Detroit-born composer.

From March 4-17, 1974, a series of concerts and lectures on campus will feature the music and ideas of Dr. Peck, who is recognized in the United States and Europe as an important young American composer.

A featured event will be the world premiere performance of a work for concert band and electronic tape especially commissioned by the CSC Music Department. It will be presented, along with other Peck compositions, as part of the March 13 program of the CSC Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski.

Other specialties will be a composition for orchestra and a solo ensemble of Moog Synthesizer, drums, and electric bass. Dr. Peck will perform on the Moog while the CSC Orchestra is conducted by Edward Roncone.

An extraordinary composer in all musical media, Dr. Peck is also a fine

### WCCB Feature Albums

The following albums will be played in their entirety at mid-night on WCCB:

Feb. 27 "Playing My Fiddle for You" Papa John Creach

Feb. 28 "Burn" Deep Purple

Mar. 4 "Badfinger" Badfinger

Mar. 5 "Best of the Grateful Dead" Grateful Dead

## "Earnest" Observations

Last week's College Theatre production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was remarkable in several ways.

First of all, two roles were played by members of faculty. Dr. Bob Copeland, of the Drama Department, portrayed the Reverend Canon Chasuble. This was a minor role, but Copeland's treatment of it (and his clerical costume) did much to sustain the humor of the play.

Mr. Emmitt Graybill, in the demanding role of Lady Augusta Bracknell, turned in a marvelous performance worthy of the most seasoned actor and Political Science professor. Graybill captured the mannered restraint and disdainful distance of the Victorian nobility perfectly.

Another striking feature of last week's play was the setting. John Flecher, Set Designer, said that several techniques were used in the design of this set that had never before been used on the Clarion stage.

The first act is set in the rooms of Algernon Moncrieff. The backdrop in this set is a richly paneled room. The paneling was made from plywood, which was painted and then given a woodgrain effect.

The set in Act II included a muslin backdrop depicting a beautiful landscape. This backdrop was rented from the Tokin Lake Studios of Ann Arbor, because of the prohibitive cost of purchasing such a large single piece of fabric.

The total design of the settings was perfectly executed to mesh with the pretentious air of a comedy of manners.

Certain scenes in the play, most notably the scene of John Worthing's proposal of marriage to Gwendoline, required some very sophisticated choreography. The fluency of motion, and the perfect interplay of the characters, played by Gary Watkins and Andrea Totin, showed the talent of Director Dr. Mary Hardwick. It was the step - and - go rhythm of this scene, and the ballet - like action of others, that maintained the flow of the play.

There were good performances given by all members of the cast, but one stands

pianist who specializes in contemporary literature. He has had extensive experience in the areas of electronic music, conducting, multi-media productions, as well as dabbling in acting and filmmaking.

Dr. Peck graduated from the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann Arbor with the Bachelor of Music degree with High distinction in 1966; the Master of Music in 1967, and the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in 1972. His piano professor was Dr. Charles Fisher of the well-known Bossard-Fisher piano duo.

His principal composition instructors have been Ross Lee Finney, Leslie Bassett (both of the University of Michigan), Aaron Copland, Gunther Schuller, and Marie Davidovsky.

As a student, he was a member of the avant-garde music-theatre group, ONCE, and he co-founded two multi-media ensembles, The Great Society and PORK.

His works have been performed with increasing frequency and acclaim since he was awarded his first compositional prize when he was in high school. He won the Koussevitzky Prize in Composition in 1964 and three Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) Student Composer Awards in 1965, 1967, and 1969. He is a member of the academic honor societies Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Lambda, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Professionally, Dr. Peck is a member of ASCAP and the American Music Center. His compositions have been published by two American and one French music publishing company: Contemporary Library Editions, Studio PR, and Editions Jobert.

Dr. Peck has just completed a two-year Composer-in-Residency for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and the City of Indianapolis. This residency was funded by the Ford Foundation Contemporary Music Project, as was a similar post he held in Long Island from



Dr. Russell Peck

1967 to 1969.

While in New York, Dr. Peck was the Professional Resource Person with the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. In 1971, he was the guest of the Gaudemus Foundation in Holland, Netherlands, for the premiere of one of his works.

Additionally, he is active in the field of commercial music, having composed radio jingles (including one for the Elby's Big Boy restaurant chain) and electronic film scores. He has composed, produced, performed, and arranged professional jazz and rock music recordings.

Dr. Peck has written in many media enabling nearly every performing ensemble and many of the music faculty on the Clarion campus to take an active part in the PECK FEST.

A special event will feature a Moog Synthesizer lecture-demonstration which will be presented by Dr. Peck in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Wednesday, March 6, at 8:30 p.m. Another evening lecture will focus on Contemporary Trends in the Arts.

Anyone desiring further information should contact the Music Department in Fine Arts Center.

managed to keep the same expression on her face for a full three acts. I believe she is also a contender in the world eyelash fluttering contest to be broadcast this Sunday on the Wild World of Sports.

However, with an aunt like that, who can blame her.

Also, to correct an oversight error: Prince John was not a timid tiger, but a manless (and quite cowardly) lion.

Stan Denski

## Campus Cook

By Monty Savers

This column is dedicated to the apartment-dwelling student on a limited budget.

**MEXICAN SUPPER**  
This is an excellent recipe for a simple one-pan meal that takes roughly 30 minutes to prepare and fortunately lacks the plastic look and synthetic taste so common among hamburger-type dinners. It serves 4 easily with enough left over for a quick lunch.

**INGREDIENTS**  
½ package of macaroni  
1 sliced onion  
1 lb. ground beef  
1 can undrained tomato soup  
1 can Mexican (small)  
Grated cheese to top  
Seasonings to taste (Salt, pepper, garlic salt)

### Plans Being Made in Hopes of Promoting Voter Registration

There will be a meeting of persons interested in helping with voter registration on campus on Tuesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in 104 Riemer Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to establish a voter registration drive for students to register in Clarion or their respective home counties. All interested persons are asked to attend the meeting or contact Cathy Lamb at 226-9824, or Matt MacEwen at 226-9805.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE address as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

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## Scientific Celebrity

By DEBBIE JAMES

For most college students, classes mean lectures and labs, tests and more lectures. But here at CSC, there is one course which does things a bit differently. You walk into a classroom with several TVs on the wall, take a seat and settle down to the strains of "2001" or "Galveston." Here you join the approximately 7500-8000 students who have taken Basic Earth Science with Professor Norman H. Humphrey.

Mr. Humphrey, better known as "Stormin' Norman," has been on the air in Clarion since 1963. Originally live from Davis Hall, Basic Earth Science was one of the first televised courses in Pennsylvania and it has run the longest of any course in the state. As a whole, the course has been thought to be very successful. "The students scream and holler and think it's a lot of work, but when it comes to the tests they usually do well," Mr.

### Michalski Accepts Post

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Conductor of Bands and Professor of Music at Clarion State College has been elected President-Elect of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

Over the past several years, Dr. Michalski has served on committees and participated in the various workshops and clinics sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

His primary duty as President-Elect will be planning and serving as conference chairman of the annual PMEA Conference to be held in Pittsburgh in January, 1975, and for the state conference to be held in eastern Pennsylvania in January, 1976.

In addition, he will serve on the advisory board to plan for the eastern division meeting of the Music Educators National Conference to be held in Philadelphia in April, 1974.

Dr. Michalski will participate in division and regional workshops as clinician, adjudicator, and conductor of musical events involving the members of PMEA and the many students in various musical activities ranging from kindergarten to the collegiate level.

Humphrey explained. "I like television for large classes and I think it's better than a large class in an auditorium, but I don't think it's better than a small class in a regular classroom situation. If I had my choice, I would rather teach a small class in a live classroom, but I would rather have it on television than have 200 students in an auditorium, because of the visuals. The advantage our course has on TV is that it lends itself well to visuals."

Preparation of each lesson of 45-50 minutes takes about 5 hours in front of the camera, spread over a period of 4-5 days. Approximately 50 visuals are used per lesson. Every time a visual is used, it has to be drawn up, photographed and put onto a 35 mm slide. An instrument then superimposes words, pictures or diagrams behind or in front of Mr. Humphrey. "Many times," he said, "I'll be pointing to them and will point to the wrong end because I forget they are reversed on me."

Unknown to most of his students, E.S. 111 and Meteorology, the other course that Mr. Humphrey is teaching this semester, have been only a small part of his varied career. Mr. Humphrey actually got into teaching "thru the back door" as a ground and flight instructor to pilots during WWII. Mr. Humphrey got into aviation in 1939. He went to the University of Vermont for aeronautics and then trained with Northeast Airlines in aeronautics and meteorology, where he became a licensed meteorologist. He flew commercially and after Pearl Harbor, joined the Army and served until 1946. After the war ended, "pilots were a nickel a dozen" so he went back to his home town of Grove City and built a restaurant, which he ran himself for several years. He then went to Slippery Rock for an Education degree in Earth Science and Geography because it was closest to his flying and other interests. Following this, Mr. Humphrey went to Florida State for his Masters, taught in the public schools for a while and then started college teaching at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio. He took his course work for his doctorate at Penn State during a leave of

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Fun,  
We had Seasons in  
the S-O-N:  
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Christmas...  
Easter...  
Today is Ash Wednesday.  
Don't forget the  
season of Lent.

## Concept Document Revisions Approved

By Maureen McGovern

Campus Action Team held a meeting February 12. More revisions to the Concept Document were approved. Dr. J. Laswick's proposal for a Center for Academic Challenge, as a new mission for CSC, was accepted. The Center will serve as a college within a college featuring "liberal dispensations from traditional requirements, flexible timetables, multidisciplinary colloquia, and a considerable amount of independent study."

Also accepted were Dr. Baldwin's revisions of the section concerning the Flexible All Year School, Dr. Zaskas's statement on graduate programs, and on March 5, the Commission will meet to ratify the Concept Document.

## Psych Club Has Lecture

On Thursday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pierce Reading Room, the Psychology Club will present guest speakers Dr. Richard Magee and Dr. John Quirk. Both are members of the faculty of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Magee will speak on the Experimental - Clinical field of Psychology, and Dr. Quirk will discuss School Psychology, Graduate Training, and employment opportunities. Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Also on the agenda for the Psychology Club is a Symposium to be held Thursday, March 21. Proposed topics will include Bio-Feedback, Crime and Delinquency, Drugs and Behavior, and Transcendental Meditation.

## Trustees Discuss Future Plans

Officers of the Clarion State College Board of Trustees were re-elected for an additional term and announcement was made of the acceptance by the Commonwealth of the Ivan McKeever Environmental Learning Center at the meeting of the Trustees, on Thursday, February 14.

### Tutors Can Be Found in Many Lower Courses

One of the services offered by the Student Development Office is tutorial assistance. Tutoring is available in most of the lower division courses and in a few upper division courses. These include specifically:

BUSINESS — Bus. Math 131 and 132; Econ. 211 and 212; Accounting (except 151 and 152)

FOREIGN LANGUAGES — French, German, and Spanish

MATH — 111, 112, 171, and 172

MUSIC — 111, 131, and 132

SCIENCES — Biology; Phys. Sci. 111 and 112; Earth Science 111; Gen. Chem. 153 and 154; Gen. Phy. 251 and 252

SKILLS — English; Reading; Studying

SOCIAL SCIENCES — Psy. 211 — Soc. 211; History 111, 112, and 213; Poli. Sci. 210 and 211

SPECIAL EDUCATION — 111

Tutoring sessions are basically individual, but some sessions meet in small groups of two or three. Students may sign up for one-hour sessions which meet once or twice a week, maybe be tutored on specific chapters or units, or may receive tutorial assistance for the duration of the semester.

The tutoring staff consists of upperclassmen and graduate students. They are under the supervision of Mr. Lou Tripodi, Assistant to the Director of Student Development.

Those students interested in receiving tutorial assistance in any of the above courses may sign up at Mr. Tripodi's office in 148 Egbert Hall.

These services are offered FREE OF CHARGE.

Black Rock Boogie Woogie

## World Premiere

The World Premiere performance of a work for Symphonic Band and electronic tape entitled "Black Rock Boogie Woogie" will be presented by the Clarion State College Symphonic Band during the annual Spring Concert on Wednesday, March 13. The concert will take place in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The Symphonic Band is conducted by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., and assisted by Mr. Jack Hall.

The new work by Dr. Russell Peck is part of his contribution as composer-in-residence at Clarion during the month of March.

Three other works by Dr. Peck, "Gothic Music," "Symphonic Images for

meeting of the Trustees, on Thursday, February 14.

Re-elected for one-year terms were Francis McCabe, president; William Sheridan, vice-president; and Farnham Curry, secretary.

President Gemmell announced a spring meeting of the Association of State College and University Trustees to be held in Hershey in April in connection with a meeting of the State College and University Directors. He noted that definite dates and meeting places would be communicated to the trustees later.

Judy Jones, chairperson of the Student Senate, reported that most of the recent work of that organization had been organizational and budgetary. She told of efforts to establish better communication between the faculty senate and Student Senate and gave the trustees a rundown of current cultural events, productions, and athletic events.

President Gemmell reported that the Department of Education in Harrisburg has established a task force on the institution of two-year programs in connection with the various state-owned colleges and universities which could be set up within commuting distance for all Commonwealth citizens.

He noted that William Vincent, administrator at Venango Campus is serving on this Task Force in line with the college's interest in establishing additional associate degree programs there, predicated on the state's eventual lifting of a current moratorium on new programs of this type.

Dr. Gemmell further stated that the Department of Education had returned the previously submitted Concept Document regarding the future mission of the college for further study and revision by the Campus Action Team and that it was expected that the document would be re-submitted in approximately two weeks.

In his report, President Gemmell noted that Clarion's enrollment was down slightly but that the college was holding its own in this regard. He said that slight declines at this time of the year are not unusual due to the mid-year graduation and generally lower second semester enrollment.

He added that vigorous recruitment was being conducted by the admissions department and that various members of

the administration were expected to attend three national meetings on the subject of recruitment and admissions in the near future.

The president mentioned that the CSC Foundation had provided for a two-week artist-in-residence musician, Dr. Russell Peck, who will be at the college March 4 through 18 to work with students, faculty, and community persons in a series of concerts, workshops, and seminars. Dr. Peck will compose a musical selection for the college to be premiered in a concert with the College-Community Symphony Orchestra.

In his report on buildings and grounds, Dr. Charles D. Leach, vice-president for Administration, announced acceptance by the Commonwealth of the Ivan McKeever Environmental Learning Center through July, 1974. He stressed the urgent need for this appropriation and urged trustees to speak with their respective legislators concerning it.

Dr. Gemmell exhibited a copy of the final published form of the manual for Campus Disturbance Procedures.

Francis McCabe, president of the board, appointed a committee consisting of John McNulty, chairman; William Sheridan, and Mr. McCabe to conduct an inspection of campus buildings within six to eight weeks.

The date for the next trustees meeting was set for Wednesday, April 17, at Peirce Science Center.

Dr. Leach also said that plans are moving ahead for the construction of two new buildings at Venango Campus.

He added that a compromise had been reached with the Commonwealth on the Liberal Arts-Business Administration building, which is to be the first construction on the North Campus site. The compromise permits the building to be funded at \$3 million after the state had reduced the cost to \$2.5 million from the original \$4.5 million figure.

Dr. Leach noted that site development for the new acreage is under design and that a final master plan is almost ready, with actual occupancy of the above mentioned first structure some four and one-half years away.

President Gemmell informed the trustees that new conservation procedures had resulted in a savings of 20 percent in gas and 15 percent in electricity in 1973 over figures for 1972, and noted that these figures had been communicated to Governor Shapp.

Under financial actions, Matthew Marder, vice-president for Finance, noted that a National Science Foundation grant of \$4,500 had been received to further science programs.

Regarding the operating budget for the coming fiscal year, Marder noted that \$1.5 million over the 1973-74 budget had

been asked for the 1974-75 budget period. He said that this was for inflationary or mandated salary increases needs except for \$25,000 for the All-Year Flexible School.

President Gemmell called attention to H.B. 1616, passed by the House and now going to Senate, which would provide \$84,000 to finance the Ivan McKeever Environmental Learning Center through July, 1974. He stressed the urgent need for this appropriation and urged trustees to speak with their respective legislators concerning it.

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Donna Jo Loeper, (Sankyu), first place in Women's division, and Skip Maneer, (Nikkyo), first place in Men's 139 lb. class.

## Playoff Bound

By TOM "Monk" ANDERSON

I have some good news and some bad news for Clarion fans. First the good, Clarion is fourth seeded in NAIA District 18. Now the bad, so is Slippery Rock. Clarion won two of their last three regular season games to be picked for a fourth spot along with the Rock. Clarion is 18-7 overall while the Rock is 16-7, both are one and one against each other, therefore a playoff before a playoff must begin this Saturday.

Coach Ron Galbreath's squad will take on the Rock at neutral Edinboro. Clarion's coach stated, "we have a very good chance against Slippery Rock. Our rating of players are prepared and we're both equal in every way." Pete Belcher will see limited action due to a knee injury. This tragedy can be associated to Don Wilson's mishap before last year's playoffs. It is a young club being led by Senior Co-Captains Lou Myers and Dave Ankeney. This will be their final performance for Clarion. The Rock has loyal fans been seen in great numbers while our fans lack these points. There is no excuse in not seeing and cheering the Golden Eagles to victory. A bus costing \$50 and a ticket costing \$1.00 are offered in Frank Lignell's office.

The real NAIA playoffs begin on March 4th finishing up on March 8th. Indiana is set to defeat facing the winner of Clarion vs the Rock. Edinboro takes on Point Park in their home town. The Championship will be at the highest seeded winner, stepping stone to Kansas City, Missouri.

Clarion received a tie with the Rock because they only won against Mercyhurst and Alliance. If they wouldn't have lost to Point Park that mess I tried to describe is gone from the records. Here's a summary of the last three games and their top personnel. Mercyhurst lost to Clarion 81-77 with Dave Ankeney touching in 20 points. It knocked them out of the playoff contention. Pat Shinnors replacing Belcher helped out with 14 extras as did Terry Roseto and Carl Grinage. The next victim became Alliance, 112-78. A slaughter by no means as Clarion hit the century mark for a second time (Mansfield was the last). Lou Myers was high scorer at 20 followed by Dave Zinkham with 18. Ankeney and Roseto contributed 15 points. It was the Jayvees' last game ending with a victory. Coach Dave Rooney finishes 16-1 with Bob

On Wednesday the gymnasts traveled to Slippery Rock where they faced

### Questionable Answers

1. B. founder of Weight Watchers
2. True
3. by a Democrat
4. A. Redbank Valley
5. D. Norway
6. February 11, 1732
7. A. California
8. Belgium
9. manufacturing
10. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins

11. C. West Lafayette
12. New York
13. Lake Michigan
14. B. Lake Titicaca, Bolivia-Peru
15. Lamartine (French), and Kossuth (Hungarian)
16. A. Iceland
17. C. Irish (it's Gaelic)
18. True; Ransom Eli Olds
19. D. tree
20. B. Brazil
21. Two of: Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania
22. Lawrence of Arabia
23. a purgative is stronger
24. Pb
25. A 1920 (the year of national suffrage)

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Mike Hale, 215A Wilkinson



Jeanne Thompson

## Judoists Qualify 4 for AAU

The Varsity Hun Judoists trained for many weeks to enter the AAU Pre - Nationals last Sunday, February 17, in Pittsburgh. Clarion put up ten competitors, three women and seven men. There were 95 players, 14 of which were women trying out at this event at Kim's Judo School of Pittsburgh whose district covers the area of Western Pennsylvania, and parts of Ohio and West Virginia.

Coach P-Jobb, as the AAU chairman of the Allegheny Mountain Judo Association, was the official Tournament Director and also along with Assistant Coach Duane Mercer, helped to coach the Varsity Hun Players. This year the AAU National Judo Championships will be held in Phoenix, Arizona.

Although the Championship and Best Judo Player Trophy went to Arnell Nesome of Kim's Judo School, a first place winner in the 154 lb. and under division, Skip Maneer, the Clarion Hun Captain was rated as runner up in performance with his total win score. There were ten possible weight divisions, seven of which Clarion entered. The Clarion Huns took 2 firsts, 2 thirds, and 1 fourth place. The Hun Captain, Skip Maneer took first place of the 139 lb. and under division and Wrestling Coach, Greg Johnson, fighting also for the Clarion Judoists lost only to Skip Maneer and sewed up second place.

Judo Coach P-Jobb and Assistant Coach Duane Mercer, in accordance with the Judo Promotional Standards awarded the outstanding Judoist, Coach Greg Johnson the rank of Yonkyu or green belt. In the 154 lb. and under division, the second place winner Dave Stuchinski of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown dumped Assistant Coach Mercer forcing him into the fourth place position. In the 175 lb. and under division, Frank Carosella lost to Eric Madera, (both of the Varsity Huns). Frank was also forced into fourth place. In the finals they both eliminated each other. In the 205 lb. and under class, Darrell Tidwell with one loss got into the finals where he finally earned

a third place for the Huns. In the Heavyweight division, Bob Gordon's performance brought home the third place for Clarion, and this was the third win for the Huns.

In the women's competition the third degree brown belt holder, D. J. Loeper with one win and a bye was able to secure the first place in the Women's 150 lb. and under division. The Huns qualified with 4 players for the AAU Nationals.

The Clarion Huns for the first time in their 11 year history placed so many players in this annual regional Judo event, thanks to the indiscriminate cooperation of the Athletic Department

and the enthusiasm of the Varsity Hun Players. The Clarion Hun Judoists are showing great progress and promise.

In the Feb. 30 collegiate dual the Varsity Huns further demonstrated their versatility. The Huns dumped the Edinboro Coed Team in 3 separate matches, 24 to 17, 25 to 10, and 30 to 0 respectively. The two time National Champion Keiaki Bunawa of Japan, a tenth degree black belt holder refereed the matches. Coach P-Jobb and Assistant Coach D. Mercer coached the Coed Huns. Dr. Gus Miller of Edinboro coached his team and helped in the scoring.



Bob Gordon, 190 lb. third place, and Darrell Tidwell, Heavyweight 3rd.

### Notice of dates of High School Basketball and Wrestling Playoffs

Feb. 28 Basketball Playoffs 7 pm  
Mar. 1, 2 Wrestling Tournaments  
Mar. 5 Basketball Playoffs 7 pm  
Mar. 7 Basketball Playoffs 7 pm  
Mar. 8, 9 Wrestling Tournaments

#### tentative dates

Mar. 12  
Mar. 14  
Mar. 15  
Mar. 18  
Mar. 19  
Mar. 20

H. S. Interdistrict  
Playoffs  
(two of these dates)

Handball and swimming will be open. However avoid using locker rooms. Make an attempt to get out of lockers before the evening of the Basketball and Wrestling playoffs. Locker rooms will be locked during H.S. games.

### Pitt Defeats Oberon CSC Outshoots W&J

The Clarion State rifle team maintained its winning record as it split a tri-match held at Pitt last Friday. The riflemen were defeated by the University of Pittsburgh by the score of 1284 to 1244; as Howard Ashbrook of Pitt had an outstanding performance, shooting a 99 from prone position, a 91 from kneeling and an 89 from standing. The other opponent, Washington and Jefferson University, was defeated by the Eagles by the score of 1244 to 1175. Individual scores for Clarion were: Wayne Miller 254, Roger Ozendale 249, Dan Baum and Miles Van Epps 248, and Douglas Gibson 245.

The team's record is now seven wins and six defeats with one dual match left. This weekend, the team travels to the University of Pittsburgh for the rifle sectional. The final dual match of the season will be the week after this against Duquesne University at home.

## WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

To save big money on your  
Clarion State College Class Rings,  
before you buy, see our selection of  
styles at James Jewelers at 814 Main St.  
in Clarion.

## Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of money credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Ⓛ Bell of Pennsylvania

# 3

## Artists

# 3

## Albums

### Court and Spark

Joni Mitchell

### Planet Waves

Dylan

### Hot Cakes

Carly Simon

## One Low Price \$4.48 Each

### Tapes Too! \$4.95 Each

Through March 8th

## Apollodorus

506 Main Street

Clarion

Open Until 9 P.M. Daily  
Except Wednesday

# Swim Team Is No. 1

By GREG SMITH  
Good things come in pairs, better things come in threes, but great things come in sets of four. Four years straight was the mark shot at by the Clarion State Swim Team, and four State Conference titles was what they won, with the most recent title won last Saturday at the Edinboro watering hole.

Without a doubt, this year's championship was not only earned, but well deserved, for Coach Chuck Nanz has been working his men laboriously since last November, including working over semester break, and swimming against competition that most other team sports wouldn't think about doing. This year's swim team in the last two weeks has won victories over Slippery Rock, Butler University, the New York State Conference Champs, and now has clinched an already climatic season by completely dominating and winning for it's fourth straight year the Pennsylvania State Conference trophy.

So many great performances and efforts were displayed during the tourney that even Howard Cosell would be gasping. "I don't believe it, this Clarion State Swim Team is a legend-to-college competition!" Clarion had five individual state champs, with senior Ed Fox leading the way. Fox, who is a story in himself, has never lost the 1000 yard freestyle in the State Championships, including his freshman year. And in all four years, he has consecutively broke his own state record every time since he set it back in 1971, which is a record in itself. This year he lowered the mark to 10:20.

Fox later came back and took a heart breaking second place in the 200 freestyle, with an unnoticed swimmer from West Chester slipping by him on his bald side to edge out a one tenth of a second victory. Eight events later, a Bloomsburg Huskie swimmer set a new conference record in the 500 freestyle to give Fox another second place for the day and give him a total of 42 team points, which incidently was more than Millersville, Kutztown, or Lock Haven had as a complete team total.

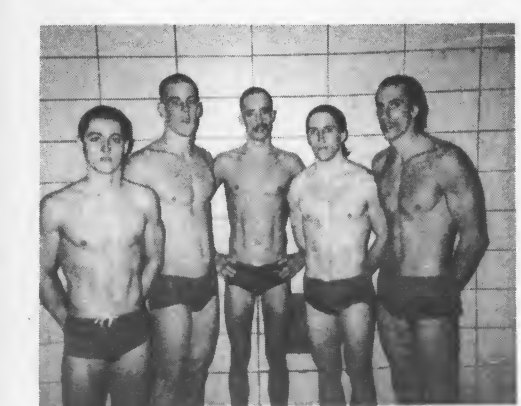
Fox wasn't the only swimmer to well at the swimming tourney, teammates Buzz Long took a fourth in the 1000 free, with Greg Ebner taking a seventh. With these great unexpected team finishes, frosh Bob Hodgson entered the water and moved like a new silky spring. He fanned his way to an unbelievable second place in the 200 butterfly, qualifying him for the National NCAA meet with a time of 2:03.

Hodgson's swimmate Carl Potter took a seventh place and qualified for the National NAIA meet, with Potter coming back seven events later to take an eighth in the 100 yard fly. Hodgson took a twelfth in the above event to give CSC another team point which helped make up the total of 517 which were amassed.

In the third and quickest event of the day, the 50 yard spring, Bill Ackerman

## German Club plans activities

Members of the German Club planned their activities for the spring semester at a recent meeting of the club.  
The Faschings Festival is first on the spring calendar. The festival, held in celebration of the coming of Lent, will be held Sunday, Feb. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Rierner Banquet Room with costumes, refreshments, dances, food, and prizes.  
German plays and a possible field trip to Old Economy or the Ephrata Cloisters are suggested for March. Foreign Language Week will highlight the club's April activities with international food, dances, and songs being planned.  
Officers elected at the meeting are: Wendy Coleman, president; Anni Tremmer, vice - president; Karen Donachy, secretary - treasurer; and Eileen Nelson, corresponding secretary.



Conference Champs Cochran, Godlove, Fox, Kuranz, and Bushey.

## Joe Marathon To Boston

Joe Nichols, a junior from Clarion State College, finished seventh in a field of forty-five in the Second Annual Penn State Nittany Valley Club Marathon held last Sunday. Nichols, the former Corry area distance runner is a member of the

Clarion State Cross-Country and Track Teams. His time of 3 hrs. and 3 mins. has qualified him for the second year in a row for the annual Boston Marathon which is to be held in April.

The 100 back sprint left Clarion with three more scorers as Dale Ross, Cochran, and Dave Ashe took second, third, and sixth place consecutively. While Fox took second in the 500 free, Ebner took third and Walt "Buz" Long took a strong sixth. These finishes almost assured Clarion of the fourth state title it was shooting for.

To make the afternoon complete, Larry Bushey did his thing by winning the 200 yard individual medley in another state record time of 2:04, qualifying him for the NCAA national meet. He was followed home by teammates Potter, Ashe, and Cochran who took fourth, fifth, and sixth place to sew it all up for the Golden Eagles. To end the exhausting day, the 400 medley relay took a very close second to runner-up Edinboro, to also qualify them for the NCAA meet.

In the 200 freestyle which was to follow, the fans were wondering if the rumor of Eagle team depth existed here also. It didn't take long to find out as CSC took a second, fourth, sixth, and a seventh. As mentioned, Fox took the second, Freshmen Dave Ashe took fourth, and two more frosh, Greg Ebner and Steve Spungen, took the sixth and seventh place. It was an unbelievable day which will never be forgotten by those who swam and by those who watched.

Big freshmen John Godlove swam the 200 yard frog in 2:19 to give Clarion its third individual state champion. His time also qualified him for the NCAA's. Soph Chris Hoza, who must have been trying to peak for this meet, took a big fourth place to add 11 more points to the team total.

A break in the swimming action turned our attention to the deep diving pool where CSC diving coach Don Leas entered five divers in the one meter dive. The fans couldn't believe it, the judges were astonished, and both coaches are still asking, "Did it really happen?" The answer is yes, all five divers placed and qualified for the NCAA tournament. Mark Kuranz, as usual, led the diving birds by taking second place, George Borschel took third, D. J. Bevevino took fifth, John Schuster took sixth, and Dave Hersher took eighth. That's a total of 49 points! And wait, there's still more!

In the three meter high dive which took place later, Clarion not only placed all five divers with NCAA scores, but SCS took five of the first sixth places! Mark Kuranz, diving in nearly perfect form, set a new state conference record by scoring a total of 497 points to become our fifth state champ. D. J. Bevevino, Borschel, Schuster, and Hersher took third through sixth place to dominate both diving events and accumulate a total of 107 points, which was more points than California State, Shippensburg, or East Stroudsburg gained during all 15 events. Special recognition and a tip of the hat should go to diving coach Don Leas, who is a former coach of the United States Diving team and former Big Ten champion out of Michigan State. His coaching ability has won many meets throughout the past year for Clarion State.

As if enough medals and crowd pleasing finishes hadn't already been taken, the 400 yard freestyle relay ramped home a third place with Bill Yorkshire, Ebner, Spungen, and Ackerman swimming the four legs of the speed relay. Ackerman, Yorkshire, and Spungen all came back later in the 100 freestyle to take fourth, sixth, and seventh place consecutively to add more points to the Eagle point box.

In the 100 breaststroke, which closely followed, Clarion's great team depth seemed through once again. The Eagle swimmers took second, third, and fourth place with Godlove once again leading the way. Larry Bushey was six tenths of a second behind Godlove, and Chris Hoza was seven tenths behind Bushey, with the former two names mentioned qualifying for the NAIA finals. Indiana's McCool won the event to pace the Indians with a total of 110 points and a fifth place over-all team finish.

In last Saturday's chess match between Clarion State College and Thiel College, Thiel was victorious by a 2½ to 1½ score, but the outcome was in doubt until the last table reported. The results are listed below, Clarion player first with their rating in parentheses.

On table one Bill Brubaker (1530) won over Philip Gustafson (1375) on table two John Reiber (1440) drew Greg Buzard (1206), on table three Inder Rangli lost to W. Sechler, and on the last scoring table Larry Pickett lost to Bill Fouk. In exhibition on table 5 Jim Fryman lost to Jack Sable, and on table six, 13 year old Bill Brown won over Anoush of Thiel College. Clarion's next match is March 2nd at Thiel.

THE GAME OF THE YEAR  
this Saturday, from Edinboro State

# CLARION

VS.

# SLIPPERY ROCK

ON  
WCCB

640 am — 90 fm  
Game Time — 8 pm

In summary, if it is even possible to sum up the fantastic day at Edinboro in a simple paragraph, Coach Nanz says it all with a smile as warm as spring, "It was the greatest meet I've ever seen. It has to be the biggest and most team supported victory in the history of Clarion State. Even the opposing coaches were awed at the enthusiasm and "psyche" which we possessed in shooting for our fourth state title."

In all, every team member who made the trip scored and contributed toward the team total. A total of 17 swimmers and divers qualified for the NAIA meet, and 15 qualified for the NCAA, and three more state conference records can be added to the already five previous held marks. What more can be said, about a great, great, swimming team at Clarion State College.

# Wrestlers PC Champs

By JIM PICKERING

Clarion's Golden Eagle Wrestlers did a job this past weekend in another state record time of 2:04, qualifying him for the NCAA national meet. He was followed home by teammates Potter, Ashe, and Cochran who took fourth, fifth, and sixth place to sew it all up for the Golden Eagles. To end the exhausting day, the 400 medley relay took a very close second to runner-up Edinboro, to also qualify them for the NCAA meet.

Four individual champions, Craig Turnbull, Don Rohn, Bill Simpson, and Wade Schalles highlighted the overall team performance, which scored a total of 180½ points during the two day competition. Slippery Rock pulled into second with 129½ points and Bloomsburg was a distant third with 80½ points.

Pete Morelli, posting an 8-1 record, represented Clarion at 118 lbs. He drew a bye in the preliminaries, and didn't get to wrestle until Friday night. Two convincing victories later, Morelli finally fell to the Rock's top wrestler, Jack Spates (25-0) in the finals by a score of 7-3, and was Clarion's first runner-up.

Craig Turnbull (18-2) finished second in last years competition. This year he moved up one notch and took the 128 crown over Rick Thompson (10-3) of Slippery Rock in a very close 5-4 decision.



The 1974 Pennsylvania Conference Champions (Photo by Joe Slovensky)

## Marlins Win

The Blue Marlins added another win to their many victories last week, as they defeated Bucknell University, by a score of 80 to 51. This meet had four pool records set, three of them set by members of the Blue Marlin Squad. Bev Axe, Maggy Horning, Lynn Eyles, and Anne Morrison had a pool record in the 400 Medley Relay, Kathy McCauslin took one in Exhibition 100 Fly, and also in the 200 Individual Medley. The last pool record was set by Sue Medler of Bucknell. Along with the four pool records set, one Varsity Record was set by Kathy McCauslin in the 200 Free Style.

The points for last meet are as follows:

Bev Axe — 5.75  
Maggy Horning — 11.75  
Lynn Eyles — 7.75  
Anne Morrison — 7.75  
Kathy McCauslin — 10  
Betty Grazier — 10  
Carol Kohlihaas — 3  
Carol Harvey — 5  
Kary Stuard — 1  
Barb Burke — 6  
Barb Seel — 13

THE GAME OF THE YEAR  
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# CLARION

VS.

# SLIPPERY ROCK

ON  
WCCB

640 am — 90 fm  
Game Time — 8 pm



Bill Simpson in the Finals (Photo by Joe Slovensky)

4. Clarion's Bill Davis had already won 2 matches before losing to the rising Luckenbach, but came back in a 7-1, 11-0 overtime victory over Ralph Reish of West Chester to take 4th place for the Golden Birds.

After first seeded Lou Demyan of Kutztown was upset by Steve Maxwell of West Chester 12-7 in the preliminaries, it looked like anything could happen at the 158 lb. category. But things got back to normal quickly as Bob Stetler of East Stroudsburg prevailed over Angelo Natoli of Slippery Rock by a narrow 2-0 margin.

Clarion's Chris Clark was edged by the score of 4-3 by Natoli in the quarter-finals, but went on to defeat Steve Maxwell and take 5th.

Most any wrestling fan will tell you that the next two weight classes should be taken for granted as Clarion victories, no matter who is the opponent. This conference championship was no different with Bill "Elbows" Simpson (22-2-0) going all the way for the Eagles. Simpson won two by falls and had a 10-2 victory before stopping second seeded Ron

The Heavyweights were, as expected a clash between Clarion's Chuck Cornea (23-0) and Edinboro's Tom Herr (13-2). Cornea defeated Herr in last year's conference championship and gain during this season, but that was not in the cards last Saturday night, as Herr managed to upset Cornea 8-4 in the final match of the tournament.

Coach Bubb was obviously very pleased with the outcome, and commented that this was the toughest Pennsylvania Conference Championship that Clarion had ever participated in with him as Coach. The Bubb-men scored 30 more points this year than they did last season and it was the first time that all ten wrestlers placed, in the last two Clarion Championships, the Eagles were able to place only 9 out of 10.

Pennsylvania Conference Tournament Results

Clarion State 150½  
Slippery Rock 129½  
Bloomsburg 80½  
East Stroudsburg 68  
Lock Haven 60½  
Millersville 56½  
West Chester 53½  
Edinboro 43  
Indiana 43  
California 17  
Shippensburg 6  
Mansfield 5  
Kutztown 4½

Kay Monaghan — 4  
Jenry Ireland — 1  
Nancy Tenpas — 3



Kathy McCauslin (Photo by Jeff Wicמד)

# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 21

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1974

## Grad Students Pay Full Fee

Highlighting the meeting of Student Senate Monday evening were several votes dealing with the Activity Fee and the report from the Food and Housing Subcommittee of Faculty Senate that the dining contract will be re-bid.

Dr. William McCauley, Dean of Graduate Studies, was present at the meeting to request a partial rollback in activity fees for full-time graduate students. These students presently pay the full \$35.00 per semester, as is the case with undergraduate students. (Part-time graduate and undergraduate students have the option of paying the activity fee or not paying it.) Dr. McCauley stated that there are presently 83 full-time graduate students enrolled at Clarion. Of these, approximately one-half did their undergraduate work at other colleges and thus feel less of a tie to the activities at Clarion. Many of the students feel that they are without representation in the student government and also object that comparatively little space is given to graduate studies and graduate student activity in the Sequelle.

Requested was a rollback of the activity fee to one-half, or \$17.50, as is presently the case with student teachers teaching outside of a certain distance from Clarion. Senator Barry Smartnick, Chairman of the Finance Committee, moved that full-time graduate students pay the full activity fee as at present. The rollback vote carried with eight voting in favor (Adams, Bell, Fresh, Mauro, Palmore, Riggs, Shupe, and Taylor), two against (L. Jones and Payne) and two abstaining (Malley and Smartnick).

Also moved by Smartnick was a clarification of the refund policy for students suspended or withdrawing from Clarion. Their prepaid activity fee will be refunded if the Student Association office receives a written request for the refund, the student's I.D. card, and a letter of acceptance from another college (if transferring) before the first day of the semester for which the activity fee was prepaid. No refunds are to be given for withdrawal during a semester.

The motion carried with all twelve present-and-voting senators voting in favor of the motion.

A revision in the student teacher ac-

## Document Approved

Campus Planning Commission unanimously approved the Concept Document yesterday. Prior to the ratification, several more revisions were made. The revisions dealt mainly with style, and a few minor technical points.

The document has been approved by

## Brass Choir Performance

The Clarion State College Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Farham, will present a program of brass music in Harrisburg on March 6 as part of a series of Wednesday Noon concerts in the Main Rotunda of the Capitol.

The Brass Choir has been very active in 1974, having already performed eleven concerts during a recent tour of Western Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh area. The group specializes in music of the late Renaissance and Baroque Periods as well as in music from the twentieth century.

This year's members are: Trumets — Thomas Turnbull, John Contantonio, Donald Markel, Karen Blintrum; French Horns — Carol Mularski, Kathy Sherk, Marjorie Bensink, Gail Bigley; Trombones — Gary Anderson, Jean Lingle; Bass Trombone — Craig Brown; Baritone Horn — Thomas Meyer; Tuba — Fred Hummel; Percussion — Bill Barber.

Dr. Hale has written many scholarly articles for such periodicals as Educational Horizons, Improving College and University Teaching, Journal of Human Relations, Speech Teacher, Journal of True Education, and the Negro History Bulletin.

His textbook, A Manual of Public Speaking, has been adopted by many colleges and his Sunlight and Shadows is an anthology of original quotations catalogued according to subject matter.

Active in a number of professional societies, Dr. Hale holds membership in American Association of School Administrators, the National Education Association, Association for the Study of

## Dr. Frank Hale

## Black Arts Speaker

Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr., Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Ohio State University, will speak on "A Cry for Freedom," Thursday, March 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Clarion State College Chapel Theatre.

He is listed in Outstanding Educators of America, Who's Who in American Colleges and University Administrators, Who's Who in the South, and Who's Who in American Education.

He received the Distinguished Alumnus of the Year Award (Department of Speech) at Ohio State University in 1970, the Achievement Award of the Association of Huntsville Area Companies in 1971, the Black Heritage Award from Alabama A & M University in 1970, among several others.

Starting his teaching career as an Instructor of English and Speech at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, an institution at which he was later to become President, he was an Assistant Instructor of Speech at Ohio State University from 1954 to 1955. He returned to Oakwood College as Associate Professor of Speech and English and later Professor of Speech and English from 1955 to 1959.

Dr. Hale was visiting Professor of Speech at Andrews University in Washington during the summer of 1967, and Professor of Speech at Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio, from 1969 to 1969. He was instrumental in advancing the department from a staff of 6 faculty members to 19 and the number of English majors from 12 to 106 during the seven years he was there.

Dr. Hale's career has been a varied one. He was instrumental in the establishment of a Staff Presentation Center for the United States Air Force at Wright Patterson Air Force Base; and as Communications Consultant, offered a series of six-week courses to junior and senior Air Force officers in the areas of group dynamics, technical presentation, organizational charting, and audiovisual procedures in technology.

His "Presentation Manual" has become the standard text for Staff Presentations in the Civilian Development Branch at Wright Patterson.

Dr. Hale has written many scholarly articles for such periodicals as Educational Horizons, Improving College and University Teaching, Journal of Human Relations, Speech Teacher, Journal of True Education, and the Negro History Bulletin.

His textbook, A Manual of Public Speaking, has been adopted by many colleges and his Sunlight and Shadows is an anthology of original quotations catalogued according to subject matter.

His third book, A Cry For Freedom, was published in New York and London early in 1970. He has also been a Contributing Editor to Spectrum since 1970.

Active in a number of professional societies, Dr. Hale holds membership in American Association of School Administrators, the National Education Association, Association for the Study of

tivity fee refund was also moved. For the past two semesters all student teachers at twelve school districts in the Clarion County area had to pay the full activity fee; those teaching outside of these twelve schools paid only one-half of the semester's activity fee. The senators voted twelve to none to extend the "full payment" area to within a fifty-mile circle around Clarion. Those student teachers teaching within the circle (218 this semester) will pay the full fee; those teaching farther away than fifty miles (103 at present) will pay only half. This will go into effect for the fall semester.

The area covered in the "full payment" zone comprises all of Clarion, Jefferson, Venango, and Forest Counties, most of Armstrong County, about one-half of Butler County, and lesser parts of Elk, McKean, Warren, Crawford, Mercer, Lawrence, Indiana, and Clearfield Counties. A list of the school districts affected, along with an accompanying map is available for viewing at the Student Association office, Room 37 Carlson.

It was announced to the senators that the Food and Housing Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate voted during the week to begin the process of re-negotiation of the dining hall contract. Senate had requested last week that no such action be taken until a survey of student opinion on the matter was taken, but the subcommittee voted down the request for the survey. Any persons wishing to express agreement or objection to the move may do so at a meeting of the subcommittee tomorrow, Thursday morning at 10 in the faculty dining room of Chandler Dining Hall.

Tabled by the subcommittee was a proposal by the Panhellenic Council to move all of the sorority suites to Nair and Wilkinson Halls. (They are presently in each of the on-campus women's or coed halls — Ralston, Given, Campbell, Nair, and Wilkinson.) The proposal was tabled until it could be determined what the feelings were of the independent women living in the two affected halls. (The proposal would put three sororities in Wilkinson and five in Nair.)

Senate approved several allocations at Monday's meeting. Women's Speed Swimming was allocated \$300 from the contingency fund for the national tournament at Penn State. The Spanish Club was allocated \$30 from the contingency fund. This amount will cover supplies and some speakers' expenses.

It was announced that \$300 was returned to the contingency fund by the Student Publications Committee. This money had been voted several weeks ago by Senate for a spring edition of the Student Directory. The Directory cannot be published because a binding machine which the college graphics department had expected to receive by now has not arrived.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee brought forward several constitutions. The constitution for a proposed Campus Girl Scouts organization was tabled because no one appeared to speak for it. A new constitution for Nair Hall was also tabled until the senators have more time to study it.

Matt MacEwen appeared before Senate to speak for the proposed Clarion State Business Association. The chairman of the Finance Committee and the Business Manager of the C.S.A. objected to the name.

## Federal Exam To Be Given

College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) when it is given on a walk - in basis at the Clarion campus on Saturday, March 23. Details about the on - campus test are available in the Placement Office.

During the past year, 116 on - campus tests were given at 76 colleges within the Philadelphia region which covers five states including this area. More than 2,300 men and women competed in these tests and more than 60 percent attained an eligible rating.

The FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. One test taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different and challenging career fields in many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except Engineering, Sciences, Accounting, and a limited number of other technical fields. This examination remains the most popular avenue for obtaining Federal employment.

In other business:

— Senator Gary Shupe reported on the faculty evaluation committee. Due to problems with the form used last semester for evaluation, the results were thought to be somewhat invalid. Discussion centered around ways to improve both the form itself and the method of administering it in the classroom. (See the letter to the editor dealing with this subject on page two of today's Call.)

— Senator LaVerne Jones reported on the problem of shoplifting at the College Book Center. In the past, a person caught would be let go with no action taken. From now on, by action taken at a Book Center Committee meeting, anyone caught will be required to pay the cost of the item and a ten dollar (\$10) fine. Also discussed at the committee meeting was whether the Book Center was in need of new uniforms. No ideas were forthcoming at the meeting, but a suggestion box will be placed in Chandler Dining Hall for comments, ideas, or criticisms.

— Greg Cotter reported on the Institutional Resources Subcommittee. There will be an open hearing in room 140 Peirce tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. dealing with the General Studies program.

— Senator Archie Palmore moved at the meeting that Student Senate set up an interview program with WCCB. The motion was voted down because it was felt that this was an area where no motion was in order. Most of the Senators did,

## Mason Concert At Indiana U.

The Special Events Committee of Center Board received a letter from Keith Woodhall, chairman of the concert committee at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, in which he thanked the Committee for the block ticket offer extended to other institutions in Western Pennsylvania for the Quicksilver concert. To reciprocate the offer, Indiana is setting up a similar situation regarding their Dave Mason concert Sunday, March 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$4.50, but if the students at Clarion purchase 25 tickets or more, the price per ticket will decrease to \$4.00.

If student interest can guarantee a block by Friday, March 8, at 12 noon, we will take advantage of the offer. Anyone interested in obtaining a ticket for the Dave Mason concert can bring a \$2.00 deposit to Room 111 Harvey Hall.

Transportation problems must also be considered. If enough student interest is observed, a \$2.00 round trip fee will be charged for the bus ride if a bus can be filled.

Most of the first few months of his term, Dows feels, will be spent at various state college campuses, promoting CAS. Following this, he may do more lobbying in Harrisburg. Dows' term is from February 18, 1974, to July 12, 1974.

## Peck-Fest Schedule

Soloists from the Music Department were double billed with the world premiere performance of a new work by composer - in - residence Russell Peck, highlighting yesterday's spring concert. Performing with the orchestra in "Wild Card," the composition unveiled at the opening concert of PECK-FEST, were faculty member Roger Myers on percussion, students Mark Baylor and Gary Daum on electric guitars, and the composer himself on the Moog Synthesizer.

Other public evening events of the PECK-FEST include a lecture - demonstration of the Moog Synthesizer on March 6 and a lecture on "Contemporary Trends in the Arts on March 11, featuring a panel discussion among various artists moderated by Dr. Roger Hufford, Acting Dean of Liberal Arts.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Michalski, will present their spring concert on March 13 at 8:30 p.m. This performance will include several Peck compositions including another world premiere, Black Rock Boogie Woogie, a composition for band especially commissioned for the Music Department for this festival and conducted by Dr. Peck.

In the closing concert on March 15 at 1:30 p.m., the College Laboratory Jazz Band conducted by Rex Mitchell; The Madrigal Singers of William McDonald; faculty members Dr. Patricia Connor, Roger Myers, and Dr. Isaac Ostrow; plus the African Percussion Ensemble, dancers and light shows will be featured.

For a complete calendar or additional information, call 226-6000, Ext. 396.

# Editorially Speaking

## Faculty Evaluation: Must We Wait Forever?

It was reported to Student Senate Monday evening that due to various factors there will evidently be no valid faculty evaluation based on questionnaires administered last semester. Primary among the reasons cited were inconsistencies in the evaluation questionnaire itself which allegedly render an accurate evaluation impossible.

If this is so, the decision not to reveal the results of the evaluation is probably sound. What is disturbing, however, is the growing feeling that even when we get an adequate form, the results of the evaluations will never be revealed to the student body.

When the new contract negotiated for the faculty by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) included student evaluation of faculty, a committee of faculty, administration, and students was set up to work out the details of the evaluation. Alan Hantz and Lee Ann Kestler (both of whom have graduated by now) served as the students on that committee. The entire committee made clear that it fully intended that the results of the evaluation should be somehow made available for students. Now it seems that the results will be reserved for faculty and administration eyes only.

This brings us to the question of what the purposes of a faculty evaluation really are. If the only reasons for evaluation are to show the faculty where they are "weak" or "strong" and to aid in determining the awarding or withholding of tenure, then only faculty and the administration need see the evaluation results. What students have been hoping for, however, was a guide to aid them in a more effective way than mere rumor to find the "best" professors for courses that they either are required to take or are taking as electives. This evidently is not to be, so we'll have to keep relying on rumors.

Some campuses (primarily much larger ones than Clarion) have independent groups that publish faculty evaluations. This group may be the student newspaper, magazine, information center, a fraternity, or whatever. We could do the same thing here.

The problem with this sort of thing, however, is twofold.

First, these reports generally rely heavily on rumor and innuendo, rather than statistics. Now rumor and innuendo may be quite accurate, but often are not.

Secondly, while the rumors could be cut down by careful editing, one problem in an independent evaluation that is probably insurmountable is that these reports use a rather small base for their evaluation. While an evaluation such as we have at Clarion might hit 80 per cent or more of a professor's students, an independent evaluation process would require too much work to try to ask everybody what they thought of the professor. So, the independent survey relies on those students who volunteer to help. Thus, we have a built-in negative factor that is difficult or impossible to overcome.

Clarion most likely will eventually have faculty evaluation. The only question is what type we will have — administration sponsored or independent. The advantages for both faculty and students would seem to be to make a good evaluation public rather than force the setting up of one that could be really rotten.

—D.A.S.

## Letters to the Editor

### What About It, Evaluation Center Board?

Editor, the CALL:

As full-time students and residents of Clarion State College, we would like to voice a complaint concerning the ticket policy of Center Board. We pay \$35 in Activity Fees that entitles us to attend various campus activities and functions, or so we thought.

On Tuesday (February 26) at 8:30 p.m., Shields and Yarnell performed in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. Following our unsuccessful attempts to obtain tickets at Harvey Hall, we arrived before the posted performance time, in order to obtain tickets at the door (with ID's of course!). We were told we would have to pay, regardless of the ID's and Activity Fee.

The Daily Bulletin said nothing about tickets at the door. The doors were open when we arrived, and there was by no means a full house. (If this had been the case we would have understood.) With the very limited student involvement in cultural activities on this campus, we were astounded at the fact that approximately twelve students were turned away! And this does not take into consideration those turned away before and after our arrival!

If there is a policy concerning ticket obtainments, we would like to hear about it. This policy should be well defined and well publicized.

Sincerely,  
Michelle Mengato  
Gail Hayford



## Questionable Quiz . . . .

- The Romans decorated their war heroes with crowns made from what type of leaves?  
A. laurel  
B. oak  
C. olive  
D. maple
- Robert E. Lee's middle name was:  
A. Edwin  
B. Edward  
C. Edgar  
D. Eustice
- Is a "league" longer than or shorter than a mile?  
A. Who wrote "Les Miserables"?  
B. Chicken, Boston, Bibb, and Romaine are all types of what edible commodity?  
C. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi is most remembered for his designing:  
A. The Eiffel Tower
- The Mount Rushmore Monument.  
C. The Statue of Liberty  
D. The Palace at Versailles
- Free mail delivery in U.S. cities started in:  
A. 1915  
B. 1891  
C. 1805  
D. 1863
- Which state is bordered by only one other state?  
A. Alaska  
B. Washington  
C. Rhode Island  
D. Maine
- Put the following novelists in correct chronological order, by date of birth:  
A. Miguel de Cervantes  
B. Ernest Hemingway  
C. Feodor Dostoevsky  
D. Mark Twain
- Does acid turn litmus paper red or blue?  
A. Australia  
B. Libya  
C. France  
D. Luxembourg
- The world's leading tea-growing nation is:  
A. Ceylon  
B. China  
C. Japan  
D. India
- American political conventions were first telecast in:  
A. 1952  
B. 1948  
C. 1956  
D. 1960
- When William Tell escaped across the lake, he was escaping from:  
A. the French  
B. the Swiss  
C. the Austrians  
D. the Italians
- This state is bordered by Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Colorado. What state?  
A. Texas  
B. Arkansas  
C. Kansas  
D. Tennessee
- "The Hermitage," located near Nashville, Tennessee, was the home of President:  
A. Andrew Johnson  
B. Lyndon Johnson  
C. Dwight Eisenhower  
D. Andrew Jackson
- In what state are Rice University and Southern Methodist University located?  
A. True or False? The official language of Thailand is Malay.  
B. Thor was the Norse god of:  
A. the mountains  
B. the harvest  
C. thunder  
D. the sea
- Now that we are on Eastern Daylight Savings Time, are we four, five, or six hours different from Paris?  
21. What is the chemical symbol for tin?  
22. The novel "Tom Jones" was written by:  
A. Jonathan Swift  
B. Henry Fielding  
C. Charles Dickens  
D. Leo Tolstoy
- Arturo Toscanini is primarily known as:  
A. a writer  
B. a composer  
C. a conductor  
D. a singer
- The Davey Company, of Kent, Ohio, is in what sort of business?  
25. Who was the now-U.S. Senator that formed the "Dixiecrat" (southern Democratic) party in 1948?  
BONUS: What was the first year that Lassie appeared on TV?  
A. 1947  
B. 1954  
C. 1959  
D. 1961

## The Environmentalist

By Tom Kreuer

This week's article is devoted again to the new recycling center. The importance of recycling for recycling's sake cannot be overemphasized, but now there's an added benefit that can be realized by all of

us that reside in this community, even if for only part of the year.

None of us can be sure when we may require the services of a hospital, although chances are that you will be hospitalized at some time in your life. In any case, it's nice to know that Clarion does have a hospital.

Suppose the townspeople were to kill two birds with one stone. That is, reduce the solid waste problem and buy new hospital equipment, each a benefit to those who live here. Suppose the CSC students were to kill two birds with one stone also, and show the townspeople how to start it and make it work for those that live here for any length of time (all are potential hospital patients). Wouldn't this improve college-town relations something much needed as I'm told?

This isn't a dream far from being realized and here's a chance for the college students to help themselves while helping others.

The profits from the sale of the donated paper, cans, and glass will be donated in turn to the hospital. A spokesman for the medical facility said they will accept any amount of donation.

Of course, the recycling center will have some of its own costs to pay for. And of the most obvious is the fee charged by the principle buyer of scrap metal for bringing his truck to Clarion to pick it up. Over and above these costs, a part or all of the profits will be donated to the hospital.

If you are in a college organization that ordinarily takes part in a community service project, here's your big chance to add a new one. Whether you decide to put on a big recycling drive or not, you should give your individual support to the Clarion Osteopathic Hospital by supporting the recycling center.

COMING—  
A photographic edition of the Environmentalist . . . by Stan Denski and Tom Kreuer.

## Peck Fest

# Composer In Residence

By Debbie James

During the weeks of March 4-17, 1974, the Music Department of Clarion State College is sponsoring PECK-FEST. This festival will consist of a series of evening concerts and lectures featuring the music and ideas of Dr. Russell J. Peck. In addition, Dr. Peck will be giving special lectures to members of the Music Department.

Dr. Peck has been involved in composer-in-residence programs at other colleges, but never with the same magnitude as here at CSC. "Most colleges don't commit their resources to the support of the Arts, especially creative people," explained Dr. Peck. "This program is a very elaborate, complex and ambitious two weeks, because it involves not only myself as a composer, but as a performer, conductor, and lecturer." He has been working for many months to sketch the new music for the program.

Dr. Peck's home base is in Indianapolis, Indiana, but he has been traveling a great deal in the last few years because of the demands of his profession. "There are very few professional composers in this country," explained Peck, "and I happen to be one of these. It is a very difficult kind of life because the opportunities are very limited. You have to face the fact that it takes a long time to build a career, because many people are going to find what you do exotic as far as their taste goes because it's something they're not used to."

"This festival is nice and interesting because it allows me, as well as other people, to see the scope of my creative work that spanned the time when I was interested in the extreme dissonance of the very far out to the present where I am more interested in other musical values, ones that communicate more readily to the audience."

"Gothic Music," one of the pieces which will be played at the Band Concert next Wednesday, is way out and extremely dissonant, though its structure is very simple and traditional. Certain people will be shocked, but the nice thing is that in conjunction with it, they get to hear three other pieces, "Symphonic Images," "American Epic" and "Black Rock Boogie Woogie," which all have their particular thing that they do. "Gothic Music" only represents one aspect of what I am capable of doing and have done."

Dr. Peck's lecture on the Moog Synthesizer will be held tonight, Wednesday, March 6, 1974. The Moog Synthesizer is an electronic device which produces sounds from specific sound sources. The Moog contains modification equipment which changes the basic sounds and alters them accordingly depending on what is done with the dials. Some variations will produce pitches and some will only produce noise. It's designed somewhat like a keyboard which can reproduce notes like the traditional scale. However,

it can be altered so that it can produce whatever kind of scale is needed. It is capable of doing anything, from the very straight imitation of instruments to outlandish freaked-out sounds which are not producible by any other means."

The Moog was originally used to imitate the sounds of traditional musical instruments like the trombone and the violin. Dr. Peck's particular interest is that because he "finds violinists and trombonists much better at their instruments than the synthesizer is." His use of the Moog will be represented partly in his piece "Quotations from the Electric Chairman."

Dr. Peck's lecture on "Contemporary Trends in the Arts" will try to give some idea of "the richness, complexity, and variety" of the musical field today.

Dr. Peck has shown his talent in many other areas of electronic music, including tape collages, which are various live sounds and fragments of music combined together. He is primarily interested in

communication, rather than in self-expression, preferring the natural sounds, which he is involved in developing now. At one time, Dr. Peck was involved in film making, mostly in the area of coordinating dance, film, and dance. He also used to work in the "Happening Aesthetic," where many media are combined to get various sensory perceptions — including the visual, the oral, and the olfactory.

Dr. Peck's future plans include his ambition to produce a couple of hours of taped music "that incorporates everything I have to offer aesthetically and musically to produce a unified aesthetic experience."

We at Clarion State College wish him luck in the future and hope that his stay here is professionally enjoyable and profitable.

## Campus Catches

Lavaliers—  
Diane Ahlstrom, CSC, to Steve Reeve, CSC.  
Pins—  
Nancy Lamendola, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Whoblie Hoover, Alpha Chi Rho.  
Rings—  
Rhonda Mae Casiraro, CSC, to Raymond Headings, CSC.  
Barb Fuhrman, CSC, to Joe Garia, Freeport, Pa.  
Nancy Kerr, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Al Burns, Berlin Heights, Ohio.  
Suzanne Kirkwood, Delta Zeta, to Louis Dean, Jr., The 'X'.  
Carol McHenry, CSC, to Rod Traister, Shippensburg.  
Jane Taylor, Munnhall, Pa., to Robert Huber, CSC.  
Bells—  
Devon Hughes, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Gary Betz, Alpha Sigma Chi alumnus.

## Greek News

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce their new pledges: Gretchen Ambler, Terri Bagns, Nancy Jenkins, Ginny Zaccari, Terry Platek, Sharon Reich, Bev Shipman, and Sherry Todorch.

The Zetas would like to thank the brothers of Theta Xi for the great mixer to welcome their new pledges.

They would also like to wish the best of luck to their sisters Deb Santini and Rene Carnevali in the Miss CSC finals Saturday night, March 9.

When the officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha were printed, Phyllis Carosone, Corresponding Secretary, was unintentionally deleted from the list.



By Monty Sayers

LASAGNA!  
Now before you shudder and say that lasagna is too expensive to make, take into consideration that this recipe makes a large quantity and can serve 4 comfortably with enough left over to freeze. If you plan to share your cooking talents with friends you can serve 8 comfortably.

When making lasagna, the pan you use is important. Invest in one of those large aluminum 9" x 9" pans that you can find in a certain store (that shall remain nameless) across from the Post Office. These pans are a valuable asset as they can be used numerous times and, when moving day comes, you can throw it away. Now back to matters at hand:

## Quiz Answers

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground meat
- B. oak
  - B. Edward
  - longer (almost 3 1/2 miles)
  - Victor Hugo
  - lettuce
  - C. The Statue of Liberty
  - D. 1863
  - D. Maine
  - A—C—D—B
  - acid turns it red
  - A. Australia
  - D. India
  - A. 1952
  - C. the Austrians
  - C. Kansas
  - D. Andrew Jackson
  - Texas
  - False (it's Thai)
  - C. thunder
  - five hours different
  - Sn
  - B. Henry Fielding
  - C. a conductor
  - tree care
  - Strom Thurmond
- Bonus: B 1964

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- March 7  
Doobie Brothers  
"What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits"
- March 11  
The Beatles  
"Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"
- March 12  
Van Morrison  
"It's Too Late To Stop Now"

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Payment for attire must be made in advance when order is placed. Ask for separate forms to order announcements. Announcements are .30" each. In the event you want them mailed to you there will be an additional fee of .30" for each 5 announcements ordered.  
Payment must accompany order. Make checks payable to Clarion Students Association  
Number of announcements wanted. \_\_\_\_\_

## Allen Kills Eagles

By TOM "MONK" ANDERSON  
It was a great season while it lasted. Clarion won sweet revenge over the Rock but lost the opening round of the District 18 playoffs to Indiana. The Golden Eagles concluded their season with a 19-8 record and will lose only two seniors from the squad for next year. There won't be any trip to Kansas City yet, but wait till next year.

Clarion won the playoff to enter the playoffs but was defeated by IUP 77-67. Randy Allen of Altoona, All-American player, destroyed Coach Ron Galbreath's Golden Eagles. Allen, the leading scorer in the conference hit for 22 points. A ten points halftime margin couldn't be overcome by the shooting of Dave Ankney, 14, Lou Myers, 13, and Terry Roseto, 13. Even Tim Corbett's set shots, 12, weren't strong enough to win. The game was even in turnovers, rebounds, and hustle but take Allen out of the game and Clarion would be facing Edinboro tonight. Terry Roseto concluded his rebound lead with 14, totaling 319 for the year (record). Myers added nine caroms for a second place finish in the conference.

Last Friday night, Ankney predicted, "Whoever wins the Rock-Clarion game is going all the way." His prophecy was halted by IUP, but a victory over the Rock is just as good.

Slippery Rock gave Clarion as much trouble as Moses had opening the Red Sea. It was billed as the game of all games because of the equal records and the neutral court. Unlike the football showdown, Clarion's basketball players came on top to overpower Slippery Rock 79-69.

## Eagles Send Five West

Bill Simpson and Don Rohn will be returning to the NCAA University Division Tournament on March 15 and 16 to defend their National Titles. Also qualifying last weekend in the Eastern Regionals at Cincinnati were 126 lb. winner Craig Turnbull, and Runners-up Pete Morelli at 118 and Heavyweight Chuck Coryea.

The top three wrestlers in each weight class qualified to go to the University Division Tournament, this year being held at Ames, Iowa, on the campus of Iowa State University. The Regional Tournament was dominated this year by Clarion and Slippery Rock, who each crowned three champions.

The Golden Eagles first qualifier was freshman Pete Morelli, who made it to the finals, but was again unable to upset last year's NCAA College Champ, Jack Spates from Slippery Rock, who prevailed over Pete, 6-0.

Next up was State Champ Craig Turnbull at 126, who was slated to wrestle Dave Martin of Indiana University of Indiana in the finals. Unfortunately Martin had a very bad knee injury and decided to forfeit to Turnbull rather than chance re-injuring it.

Don Rohn also won at 134 with a win over Jim Young of Buffalo University in the finals by a narrow 5-4 margin to get his ticket west, where he will try to retain his title.

Prior to the tournament, Bill Simpson was 32-2-2 on the year and 112-19-2 overall, so the 167 lb. champ knew what he was doing when he decided Stumpf of Southern Illinois to become Clarion's 3rd Champion.

Chuck Coryea was the last Eagle wrestler to qualify, he did so by taking 2nd in the heavyweight slot, being decided only by Mike Fanning of Notre Dame in the finals.

Clarion's third National Champion Wade Schalles has been declared ineligible for NCAA post season play because he attended summer classes at East Stroudsburg before enrolling at Clarion before the start of his freshman year. So Wade's collegiate career has been completed with 153 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie. Of his 153 victories 106 were by falls, exactly 2-3 of all the opponents he has faced.

Captains Dave Ankney and Lou Myers. Ankney pumped in 18 points to help a 55 per cent field goal shooting margin to only 35 per cent average of the Rockets. Myers did his part with 16 tallies, and rebounded for 15 baskets. Double figures were easily hit by Carl Grimes, 13, and Terry Roseto, 11. Roseto aided Myers under the board with 13 extras. This victory knocked the Rock out of defending its District 18 title and their fourth rank finish at Kansas City last year. The loss of Owens Long, top play maker for the Rock, was due to early foul trouble in the first half. However, Clarion built a 16 point lead to shake off any comebacks that Slippery Rock might have thought about.

The baseball season ends for State colleges when Indiana and Edinboro face each other for the championship tonight and one team heads for a nice journey to Kansas City. Indiana won the Pennsylvania State Conference Title with a victory over Bloomsburg by the score of 79-69. It was a great year for Coach Galbreath and Coach Dave Rooney. So look our future opponents this young squad is now the team to beat.

## IUP Over Gymnasts

### No. 1 Up Saturday

By DEBBY CARRIG  
Kip, yami, valdez, eagle. These words probably look to you like they are part of some sort of secret code. But to one group of outstanding athletes at Clarion they are as common - place as brushing one's teeth.

These are the women gymnasts who will be facing the number one college team in the nation this coming Saturday morning in Tippin. That team is the University of Massachusetts and great performances from both teams are sure to be the order of the day.

This past weekend the gymnasts lost a very tough meet to Indiana State University. Terri Alesiani took a third place on the uneven parallel bars and Sissy Clepy was third all-around. The final score was 99.45 to 88.95.

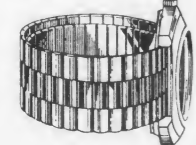
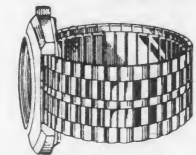
But the gynin' women are busy preparing for the challenge that lies ahead as they perform this Saturday in their last home meet of the season.

Not only will spectators see difficult tricks thrown, but these tricks will be

combined with graceful dance by women who make it all look so easy. Don't believe it though. Underneath that calm smile the women perform routines that require a great deal of skill, definitely no easy task.

People are always complaining that there's nothing to do in Clarion. Because of its sheer beauty of movement gymnastics has to be the most aesthetic sport on campus. Not only that, the breath-taking feats and creativity of each routine produce an exciting effect as on-lookers anxiously try to guess what the next move will be.

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## Marlins Second At Easterns

Clarion State's Women Swimmers placed second in the Eastern Regionals at Springfield, Mass., Friday and Saturday, amassing 273 points against tourney winner Princeton, who compiled 381.

Penn State was third with 181 points in the New England classic which saw the Blue Marlins set four new varsity records on Friday and three on Saturday.

Maggie Horning took a fourth place in Rifle, 2nd & 5th In Sectionals

By KEVIN MCGOWN

The Clarion State College rifle team did well in the rifle sectionals held at the University of Pittsburgh last weekend as they placed third out of twelve teams. Indiana University of Pennsylvania came in first with a score of 2110. The second place team was also from Indiana and had a total score of 2086. Clarion entered two teams with the first team placing third with a score of 2054, and Clarion's second team placed fifth with a score of 2042. Pitt placed fourth with 2047.

The scorers on Clarion's first team were: Wayne Miller with a score of 522, Doug Gibson with 516, Miles Van Epps with 512, and Dan Baum with a total of 505.

Roger Oxendale was on the second team and had the team's highest score which was 533. Other shooters on the second team and their scores were: Bob Lahr with 511, Mike Banner with 499, and Bob Mohr also with 499.

In the sectional, the highest score possible for each individual is 600. The highest score for each of the three positions, prone, kneeling, and standing, is 200. In a regular league match, the highest possible in individual score is 300, 100 for each position.

The next match for the team will be March fifteenth against Duquesne University at home. This will be the last match of the season unless Clarion ends up in a tie with another team.

the 200 I.M., at 2:20.82, swimming her best time of the season, while Kathy McCauslin copped a second at 2:15.8 to set the first of her three new varsity records of the meet.

Kathy McCauslin was second in the 100 Butterfly with a 1:01.64 and a new varsity record, while Lynn Eyles was ninth with a 1:05.56.

The 200 yd. medley team of Axe, Horning, McCauslin and Harvey was third with a new varsity record at 1:58.58.

In Friday's competition, Barb Seel captured Clarion's only first place with her score of 424.55 points in the one meter dive. Kay Monaghan was fifth with 330.65 points and Kathy Roulet 11th with 297.35.

Kathy McCauslin set a varsity record of :27.9 finishing third in the 50 yd. Butterfly, with Seel finishing 12th at :29.63. In the 50 yd. Breaststroke, Horning was fourth with a varsity record of :22.9 and Carol Kohlhaas was 12th at :35.50. McCauslin at 1:04.8 captured fourth in the 100 I.M., while Kohlhaas set a varsity record and finished eighth with a 4:29.11 in the 400 yd. freestyle.

Clarion took third in the 400 yd. Medley

Relay and set yet another varsity record with their 4:19.1 time. Swimming were McCauslin, Horning, Eyles, and Morrison.

The combination of Eyles, Morrison, Kohlhaas, and Axe took ninth place in the 200 freestyle with a 1:47.8.

## Former Saint Will Lecture

Thomas Barrington, formerly with the New Orleans Saints will speak at Riener Auditorium on Monday, March 11 as part of the Athletics in Action Speakers Program, sponsored by the Spiritual Development Fund of the CSC Foundation.

Barrington signed with the Washington Redskins in 1967 as their third round draft choice and went to the Saints in the expansion draft. During his playing years he was an outstanding special teams man and was used extensively on kickoff returns. Since his retirement from the active pro ranks, Barrington has been actively interested in young people, and has studied Theology on the graduate level.

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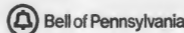
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30305
6. Entries must be postmarked NOT LATER THAN March 8th, 1974

### CURTIS ENTERPRISES - NEW ERA RECORDS

"I certify that I am a student at \_\_\_\_\_ (name of school)"

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 22

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1974

## Committee Recommends New Food Contract

The Food and Housing Committee is a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. Presently, the committee includes five faculty members and five students, of which two are Student Senators.

disatisfied under new management, unionization might occur and result in lower quantity and quality to compensate for higher labor costs. DISADVANTAGES:

1. The reputation of food quantity and quality of Clarion would hurt the College recruitment efforts because prospective students would compare food services at various schools.
2. No seconds on meat are now allowed because the present contract does not specify seconds on whole meat entree items.
3. Food quantity could get worse next year if the cost of living climbs 12 percent by the summer of 1974, as predicted by some sources.
4. The minimum wage law, if passed, will force food handling cost up and further make inroads into the management's ability to provide adequate food.
5. The longer that Clarion waits to rebid the contract, the higher the new bid is

## Black Arts Festival

The Black Student Union (B.S.U.) of Clarion State College cordially invites you to join them in the celebration of the Fourth Annual Black Arts Festival. The theme for the festival is "The Unspoken Word." Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr., Associate Dean of the graduate school at Ohio State University will speak on "The Unspoken Word," which will be a lecture called "A

## Symphonic Band To Perform In Philadelphia

The Clarion State College Symphonic Band has been honored by being invited to be one of five bands to perform at the Eastern Division Meeting of the College Band Directors National Association in Philadelphia, April 5.

Conducted by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and assisted by Mr. Jack Hall, the band will present a concert at the Philadelphia Civic Center as part of the music festival which will feature the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band performance and the meeting of the College Band Directors National Association.

Other bands invited are University of Cornell, University of Maryland, University of Massachusetts, Air Force Band, and the host band of Temple University.

Each band will present a concert as part of the total program and several members of band will be part of the Eastern Division Meeting of the College Band Directors National Association which will present its concert on Saturday, April 6.

This invitation to the Clarion State College Band is another milestone in the long list of accomplishments by the symphonic ensemble.

The concert in Philadelphia will be open to the public and also serve as an official session of the three day concert.

Cry For Freedom." Throughout the past few years, the B.S.U. of Clarion State College has sponsored many events and activities hoping to expose the people of the college and community to a different life style. The Black Arts Festival is the main event sponsored yearly by the B.S.U. The purpose of the festival is to bring to Clarion a black experience through entertainment as an educational means. The past three Black Arts Festivals have been highlighted by such performers and speakers as Eddie Kendricks, Dick Gregory, and Kool and the Gang.

The Black Arts Festival is an event which consists of many activities. The schedule for March 14, 15 and 16 is as follows:

Thursday, March 14  
Chapel  
Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr. 8:15 p.m.  
Speaking on a "Cry for Freedom" Culture

Jazz Concert 9:30 p.m.  
Featuring the Clarion State Jazz Band playing Count Basie and Quincy Jones.

Friday, March 15  
African Dance Ensemble of Clarion State College 7 p.m.  
Multipurpose Room  
Dance Featuring Delions 9 p.m.  
Reimer Center

Saturday, March 16  
Gospel Choir of Clarion State College 1:30 p.m.  
Black Drama Troupe of CSC 3:15 p.m.  
Play at Chapel

Doris L. Green 6 p.m.  
Lecture and Clinic on African Dance and Music at the Chapel

"New Birth" 9:30 p.m.  
Concert at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium "Stereo's" 12 p.m. until?

Dusk to Dawn Cabaret at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium  
Tickets for the "New Birth" and "Stereo's" are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

For further information, on any of the events, call 226-5956.



Pictured (l. to r.) are Donna Jo Loeper, Bailly; Janice Barron, Homestead; Diane Fisher, Julian; Gail Bettine, Bridgeville; and Renee Curci, Apollo. These five girls were the five finalists of Miss CSC contest held on March 9. Miss Fisher was crowned Miss CSC 1974. Miss Barron was first runner-up, Miss Bettine, second runner-up, Miss Curci, third runner-up, and Miss Loeper, fourth runner-up. Diane Fisher's next step will take her to Hershey, Pa. to represent CSC in the Miss Pennsylvania contest.



A group of streakers are seen sprinting through the crowds of students and other spectators on People's Park last Thursday, March 7. The crowds cheered on as students streaked by. The

"Streak Rally" started at approximately 9 p.m. and continued until a female streaker was picked up by State Police shortly after midnight.

## CSC Streaks

Last Thursday, March 7, more than a thousand spectators (the majority being CSC students) gathered in People's Park to witness a Clarion first.

Beginning at 9 p.m., groups of CSC students streaked through the park, at half-hour intervals. The largest group was at 9:30 p.m. when 53 streakers ran through the crowd.

The path of the streakers began at a house on Wilson Avenue and later on the side of Riener facing Wilson Street. The streakers then proceeded on the blacktop path behind Riener, down through the crowd, and under the yellow sculpture. The early streaks dispersed, but the later ones proceeded up along the back of Ralston.

This "Streak Rally" had some aspects of organization as a small group of guys standing on the hill behind Ralston, conducted a series of activities involving streaking.

Among these activities were frequent announcements of streak times, an example of the proper way to streak, a chorus line of guys, and various other activities. Several people from the band provided music for the crowd, including "Carry On For Clarion."

Other highlights of the event were the streakers on motorcycles cruising in front of Campbell, a Chinese fire drill by streakers, and truckloads of streakers riding by the park. One streaker took time to go down in the crowd and shake hands with the spectators.

Students were not the only spectators, as Clarion professors and administrators could be picked out along with some of the local townspeople. Payne Street was backed up with traffic from the high school tournaments that had just let out and from local townspeople coming to see the event.

During this time, Security had their van stationed along the side of Campbell supervising the event. The local and State police were asked to allow Security to

## S.I.C.— Help

## Courses Planned To Gain Practical Experience

(Editor's Note: The following was received from Student Senator Scott Taylor, Chairman of the Free College Committee.)

At the last meeting of Student Senate's Free College Committee, we came up with the following list of ideas for courses. The purpose of this "free college" program is to give members of the college community a chance to gain proficiency in areas outside the regular academic courses offered at the college. We would like to offer courses that would be useful and practical to people both in and out of college. This is a new idea at Clarion, and it will take the cooperation of the whole college community to make it work. We are issuing a call for all students, faculty, and townspeople who would like to instruct or participate in any of these courses to sign up by going to the Student Senate office, 236 Egbert Hall, or call 226-6000, Ext. 326. This is an experiment, and only the courses that generate the most interest will be implemented. Help

handle the rally themselves, unless Security asked for help. However, local authorities and State Police had every right to take action if streakers were found off campus.

While the rally was going on in People's Park, four streakers were picked up by local police between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Around midnight, the final streak "stuck" when a female streaker was picked up by State Police on Wilson Avenue. News spread and the car holding the girl was soon surrounded by hundreds of students shouting "Let Her Go!"

Security, State, and local police succeeded in getting the car to the intersection on Wilson Avenue and Payne Street, only to be surrounded again. The mob of students allowed the car to pass after a student stood on the hood of the patrol car and asked them to allow the car to pass.

The students then moved en masse to President Gemmell's house to appeal the arrest of the female streaker. At this time, several administrators, students, and state authorities met within Gemmell's house to discuss the matter. Then it was stated that the college had no authority off campus where the streaker was apprehended. After someone related to the crowd, the mass slowly dispersed.

## APPEAL!

The six students picked up last week in conjunction with streaking activities would like to appeal to their fellow students to help defray the costs of their fines.

support the college activities and help yourself.  
Speed reading  
Short-hand  
Typing  
Cooking for college students  
Hunter safety  
First Aid  
Gardening  
Sewing  
Knitting, Crocheting, & Macrame  
Hair Cutting & Styling  
Art  
Astrology  
Bread Baking  
Personal Budgeting  
Child Care  
Legal Rights for Students & Citizens  
Sex Education  
Psychological Study Groups  
Survival  
Diets & Weight Control  
Carpentry  
Home Electrician  
Activities courses, such as beginning swimming

# Editorially Speaking

## Streakers And Demonstrators

Streaking is one of the biggest things to hit Clarion State in a long time. As such, it is the topic of much conversation, both pro and con. It is not the purpose here to discuss whether or not streaking is a healthy sign or whatever, but to touch upon something which I think is a decidedly unhealthy development. I refer to the "demonstrations" which followed the arrest of several streakers last Thursday evening — the one at Riemer and the one in front of Dr. Gemmell's residence.

I was not present at Riemer, but was in the mob in front of Music Hall. The ignorance, assinnity, and boorishness of the crowd was truly amazing. The clapping (that's archaic for s---, honey) expressed by members of the mob was even more amazing.

Now I ask you: How can anyone of college age be such an ASS as to say that the Pennsylvania STATE Police have no right to come on STATE college property to make arrests? Numerous idiots were spreading that one around the crowd.

I further ask: Can you really blame the townspeople who are afraid to give the right to vote locally to college students who stand in groups shouting BULLSHIT! BULLSHIT! to members of the "establishment" be they administration, Student Senate, or police?

Now understand — I am NOT saying that I necessarily agree with the streakers being arrested. I am NOT saying in any way that streaking is wrong. What I do, however, think is very wrong, is people thinking that all they have to do to get their way is to get a big enough mob and march on the college president's residence, town hall, or whatever.

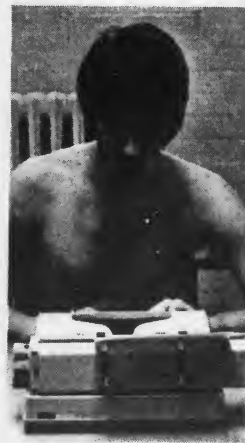
While it was undoubtedly a good move by the college administration not to bring college charges against the person caught streaking, it is unfortunate that this was announced to the mob, thereby giving the impression that the decision not to bring charges was not made because it was the right decision, but simply bowing to the pressure of the mob.

The demonstration was probably handled the right way. Since it was mostly noise anyway, the administration was probably wise to let everyone blow off steam, get bored with standing out in the cold, and go home. Certainly those who attempted to address the "gathering," (the state police, Dr. Leach, members of Student Senate, and others) are to be commended for putting up with the hassles as they did. But in answer to the question that was often asked during the demonstration — Isn't this great?, the answer must be "No, it's disgusting."

—D.A.S.

### George Comments

## Streaking: Why Not?



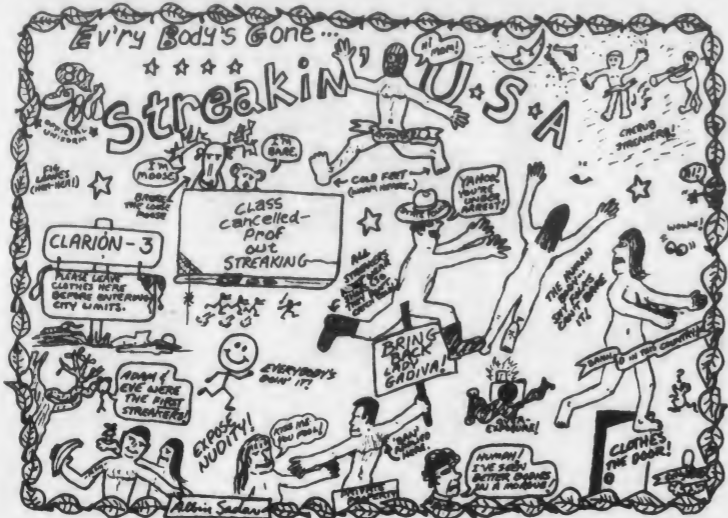
offensive, the best solution would be not to watch. After all, no one is forcing them to. If asked the reason for streaking, a common response from a streaker would be because it's something different to do in which a good time can be had by both those who streaked and those watching. Even several of the teachers and officials here at Clarion have expressed the opinion that they thought the whole thing was pretty funny.

Right now, this is the most popular trend on college campuses. Comparing it to events in prior years in colleges around the country, I'd say it certainly is a lot milder than protest, strikes, and riots.

Streaking is nothing more than a 1974 version of eating goldfish and squeezing people into phone booths. These were the ridiculous, but fun things college students were doing in the late 50's and early 60's.

If so many people are having such a good time and those running around nude don't really care who sees them, then I have to question the "evil" behind streaking. For this reason, I feel that those people who streak have just found a new way of having fun.

George Riggs



## Letters to the Editor Faculty Evaluation Was Valid

Editor, The Call:

I read the editorial of March 6, (concerning Faculty Evaluation) with some amazement. Where did you get the idea that the first semester evaluation was "invalid"? There has been no such decision by College Administration or Faculty to my knowledge.

In some particular cases the specified procedures on evaluation were not followed: In one extreme example, "rumor" has it a supervising faculty member actually urged a class to give a faculty member a high evaluation — which, if true, would render that evaluation worthless. However, in all cases where proper procedures were followed, the evaluations are valid and have been used in making this year's recommendations for retention, tenure, promotion, etc. In cases where there was doubt on the procedural validity of the evaluation, naturally caution will be used in placing too much reliance on it.

In so far as "release" of the evaluation data is concerned, the procedures approved by Students, Faculty, and Administration leave this entirely up to the instructor himself. It would in fact, be legally "hazardous" to use any other procedure, as witness the court cases from which student records have been made confidential material. Perhaps you are not aware of the fact that a student transcript can only be released by per-

mission of the student. A faculty evaluation report is very like the student transcript, in that publication of it is an "invasion of privacy," etc. In fact, the only contractual intention for the student evaluation was for the first purpose you mentioned in your editorial — to aid the faculty member in improving his performance and to aid in making decisions

on tenure, etc. I fear that, except for those faculty who choose to release their evaluations, the student body will have to use an "independent" evaluation report for guiding students in selection of professors.

W. H. Snedegar  
Chairman  
Physics Department

## Questionable Quiz . . . .

1. True or False? The llama is a member of the camel family.
2. Which Scottish lake was made famous by Sir Walter Scott in his poem The Lady of the Lake?  
A. Loch Ness  
B. Loch Lomond  
C. Loch Mersey  
D. Loch Katrine
3. Hugh Lofting is best known for his children's book:  
A. Doctor Doolittle  
B. Charlotte's Web  
C. Lorna Doone  
D. Tales of King Arthur
4. Who lives at Number 10, Downing Street?
5. Which of the following was NOT written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow?  
A. "Evangeline"  
B. "Rime of the Ancient Mariner"  
C. "Song of Hiawatha"  
D. "Tales of A Wayside Inn"
6. The Kentucky Derby is run each May at what racetrack?
7. The German Air Force today is known as the Luftwaffe, as it was in Nazi Germany. True or False?
8. Lumbago is an ache in the:  
A. brain  
B. lower back  
C. upper back  
D. abdomen
9. The leading lumber - producing state in the U.S. is:  
A. Oregon  
B. Alaska  
C. Alabama  
D. California
10. The annual budget of Pennsylvania is closest to two, three, four, or five billion dollars?
11. As governor of Pennsylvania, Milton J. Shapp is paid:  
A. \$50,000  
B. \$75,000  
C. \$45,000  
D. \$25,000
12. Which of the following cities has the highest auto death rate?  
A. Chicago  
B. Pittsburgh  
C. New York  
D. Los Angeles
13. A native of Botswana is known as a:  
A. Botswani  
B. Batswana  
C. Botswanese  
D. Batswani
14. At latest estimates, the world's largest city is: (in population)  
A. Shanghai  
B. Tokyo  
C. New York  
D. London
15. Which one of the following persons has NOT been indicted for something related to Watergate?  
A. Robert Mardian  
B. Charles Colson  
C. F. Clifton White  
D. Kenneth Parkinson
16. Thomas Bradley is mayor of:  
A. Chicago  
B. Los Angeles  
C. Atlanta  
D. New York
17. The "diffusion of a solvent through a semipermeable membrane into a more concentrated solution" is a definition of:  
A. emulsion
18. Absolute zero is:  
A. 0 degrees C.  
B. -75 degrees F.  
C. -273 degrees C.  
D. -260 degrees F.
19. In chemistry, Helium, Neon, Argon, Krypton, Xenon, and Radon are known as what (two words)?
20. Place the following in correct order, from shortest to longest:  
A. meter  
B. kilometer  
C. decimeter  
D. hectometer
21. What is the cube root of 64?
22. Who was the first American to make an earth - orbital space flight?  
A. Neil A. Armstrong  
B. Alan B. Shepard  
C. Walter M. Schirra  
D. John H. Glenn
23. The highest temperature ever recorded in Pennsylvania is:  
A. 93 degrees F.  
B. 100 degrees F.  
C. 115 degrees F.  
D. 91 degrees F.
24. True or False? Vitamins were discovered in 1912 by a Polish - American scientist named Casimir Funk.
25. Who was elected President of the U.S. in 1917?  
BONUS: Walter Brennan has been featured in four TV shows. Name two of them.

## Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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**POLICY**  
The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.  
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### Letters To The Editor

## There Is A Policy

Editor, The Call:

As president of College Center Board, I feel it only right to answer Michele's and Gall's letter to the Editor in last week's CALL.

First of all, Center Board does not receive the full \$35 activity fee, but only a small proportion of it. Last year, we received \$69,600 which amounts to about \$18 per student in which to run the complete activity calendar offered and coordinated by College Center Board.

The main gripe however, is that of the policy on ticket sales. True, it has been overlooked in the past but nobody is absolutely perfect and things do get overlooked from time to time. As it stands now, here is Center Board's policy:

All tickets at the door must be purchased. No tickets are or will ever be given away at the door unless otherwise stated.

I can hardly believe of Michele's and Gall's unsuccessful attempts to obtain tickets before the performance. The Center Board has done an excellent job this year when it comes to ticket sales. This year, tickets have not only been available in Harvey Hall, but also in such places as Chandler Dining Hall and the new Student Information building located in People's Park.

When tickets are not available at the preceding places at the specified times, they are always available in Room 111 Harvey Hall.

To this, I would like to ask Michele and Gall just how hard they tried to obtain their tickets!

Sincerely,  
Rich Haven  
Center Board President

## Vet's Corner

By Ken Heltzenrater  
VETS ELIMINATED

In quest of a championship in Men's Intramural Basketball the "old guys" of the Vet's Club were eliminated from further competition after their third game.

Droppin' their first game 40-19 they moved to the Loser's Brackets where they won their next game 31-29 only to lose 28-20 the following week.

In summary of their showings, the Vet's sum it up — "It's not whether you win or lose, it's why you play the game."

Plans are being made to play Intramural Volleyball and Golf.

### OFFICER NOMINATIONS!!

Nominations for new officers were conducted at the last meeting of the Vet's Club, Wednesday, March 6th.

Nominations for next years officers are:

PRESIDENT: Blaise Birgiel, Ken Heltzenrater

### Duo Performs

Next Tuesday, March 19, 1974, Ma Si-Hon, a violinist and Tung Kwong-Kwong, a pianist will present a concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Each are artists of great virtuosity and provide an unequalled concert hall performance.

This world-renowned husband and wife duo have appeared with many of the major orchestras of the world.

The astonishing recital begins at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday night. Tickets are free to students with an I.D. and all QUADCO members.

VICE PRESIDENT: Rick Stutz, Blaise Birgiel

SECRETARY: Ralph Lefever, Bub Yori

TREASURER: Ralph Lefever, Ken Heltzenrater

SERGEANT OF ARMS: Mike Norris, Robert Van Epps

HR 12628!!!!

House Bill HR-12628, calling for a 13.4 per cent increase in the educational benefits under the G.I. Bill, was passed in the House of Representatives 382-0. The bill must now pass Senate approval and be sent on for Presidential approval.

Provisions passed with the bill include: extension to 10 years of the time limitation period within which the veteran must complete an educational program; removal of the limits on the number of students the VA could assist under the work-study program and increase the number of hours a veteran could work while in the program.

At first we had thought the increase in the entitlement period had been dropped from the bill, however, in talking with the PAVE representative from Mansfield State we have learned the extension from 36 to 44 months of entitlement had also been passed with the bill.

Dropped, at the suggestion of Rep. Henry Helstoski (D-N.J.), was a built in cost-of-living increase provision for educational benefits.

If the bill clears the Senate and the President it is scheduled to be put into effect June 30, 1974.

Meanwhile, as if to offer a consolation to the Vietnam Veteran during economic hard times, the President recently signed a Presidential Proclamation, proclaiming March 29 as Vietnam Veteran's Day.



Pictured above are three soloists from the Clarion State College Symphonic Band. They are: (l. to r.) Paul McCarty, Tom Turnbull, and John Colonio. These gentlemen are featured soloists with the Symphonic Band and will take part in the annual Spring Concert to be held on Wednesday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

## Greek News

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to announce their Spring Pledge class. They are: Mary Rose Chertuk, Roberta Foster, Cindy Huffmyer, Sally Leger, Marsha Long, Debbie McElrath, Rae Ann Reburn, and Gail Weller. The sisters also want to acknowledge the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for the mixer held to welcome the pledges.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to recognize sisters Jeanne Thompson, Terri Alisiani, and Renee Curci for their outstanding work on the gymnastics team this season. Jeanne and Terri will be graduating and have been on the team since it began at Clarion.

Renee Curci was third runner-up for her fine performance at the finals of the Miss C.S.C. pageant Saturday. She presented a gymnastics routine to a

### Pre-Med Club

hosts  
Dr. Clark  
speaking on  
"Women in Medicine"  
Monday, March 18  
Rm 236 Peirce  
7:30 p.m.

## Exhibit Termed Success

Clarion State College's novel presentation at the 1974 American Association of School Administrators Convention in Atlantic City, February 22-28, was "successful beyond our greatest expectations," according to the two college administrators who attended.

Dr. Ralph W. Sheriff, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, and Ernest W. Johnson, director of Public Affairs, trucked the sophisticated display to Convention Hall, assembled and attended it during the five day conclave, and returned it to Clarion last Thursday, February 28.

The display consists of a panel 6' high by 9' wide and 3' deep containing a sequenced flashing light series naming the various disciplines at the college and a continuously operating slide show of 160 scenes on campus life surrounded by a large illuminated sign advertising the college's name.

Sheriff and Johnson said some 6,000 persons visited the display, but records



Pictured (l. to r.) are Kim Kemmer, Jannine Jackson, Maureen Trainer, and Sandy Barefoot, four Clarion speakers who recently won honors in debate and oratory. Jackson took a third place trophy in oratory at the Pennsylvania State Championships. Trainer and Barefoot were undefeated in the novice division of the same tournament and Kemmer was a third place trophy in the varsity division.

## Campus Cook

By Monty Sayers

This week, the Happy Cooker is back with a fabulous recipe for pizza that I'd be willing to stack up against any local commercial pizza maker's pizza. My sincere thanks go to Tim Weidman of State College who supplied me with this week's offering:

PIZZA  
3 cups flour  
1/4 oz. yeast  
pinch salt  
1 can pizza sauce  
1 pkg. mozzarella cheese  
Oregano and other desired garnishes  
Mix flour, salt and yeast dry... add 1 cup lukewarm water... mix dough with hands till hard and knead dough... cover and let rise for one hour... cut dough to

### Quiz Answers

1. True
2. D. Loch Katrine
3. Doctor Doolittle
4. The Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, presently Harold Wilson
5. B. Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner (by Coleridge)
6. Churchill Dows
7. True
8. B. lower back
9. A. Oregon
10. about four billion dollars
11. C. \$45,000
12. D. Los Angeles (14.8 per 100,000)
13. B. Botswana
14. A. Shanghai
15. C. F. Clifton White
16. B. Los Angeles
17. C. osmosis
18. C. 473 degrees C.
19. inert elements, inert gases
20. C — A — D — B
21. four
22. D. John H. Glenn
23. B. 100 degrees F. (at Phoenixville, in 1936)
24. True
25. Woodrow Wilson (2nd Term)

BONUS: Two of "The Real McCoy's; The Tycoon; The Guns of Will Sonnett; To Rome, With Love.

## Wonderful Weekend

You have been given the opportunity to spend a wonderful weekend in Clarion. In fact, every weekend you spend in Clarion can be wonderful if you listen to WCCB. Every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night from 9 until 11 the music selection is entirely up to you.

You set the mood, choose the pace, and design the format, all by calling 226-7112. So enjoy a wonderful weekend in Clarion and tune in to WCCB.

Friday 9-11 Greg Cotter.  
Saturday 9-11 Rob Malley.  
Sunday 9-11 Lois Walters.

### York (a Clarion alumnus).

"These are only a few of the comments expressed. There were too many of which to keep track and we were often too busy to write them down," Sheriff said.

The display was constructed by the Clarion State College Division of Communication, under the direction of Dr. Henry Fugle, and represents something of the versatile and innovative type of instruction and campus service to be found in that division.

The general public may view this unusual display in the lobby of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at any public event to be held there through this Friday. From March 9 through March 13 it will be set up in Tippin Gymnasium, and for the remainder of the month, in Carlson Library foyer.

Other schedules for its viewing by the public will be announced.

## Debaters Win Honors

Clarion speakers won honors in two divisions of debate and oratory at the Pennsylvania State Championships, held last weekend at Washington, Pennsylvania at Washington and Jefferson College.

Clarion's novice team of Maureen Trainer and Sandy Barefoot were undefeated in five rounds of competition on the negative, with wins over University of Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Temple, Edinboro, and Thiel. Barefoot received an individual award as the top speaker in the novice division. Clarion's

undefeated negative was aspired with an affirmative team from Allegheny, because sickness on both squads had prevented them from entering full teams. The joint unit compiled an 8-2 record, and won their first place novice team trophy, which Allegheny will keep in accordance with an arrangement made prior to the tournament. Neither Trainer nor Barefoot debated in high school, but these two Clarion students have compiled a record of 13 wins and 2 losses since teaming up in December.

Sophomore Jeannine Jackson took the third place trophy in oratory, where this year for the first time men's and women's divisions were combined.

In varsity debate, Kim Kemmer won third Clarion trophy by placing third in the varsity division behind two University of Pittsburgh debaters. Larry Jenkins and Al Lander compiled a 4-2 record in varsity debate, good for a six-way tie for second place behind University of Pittsburgh's 5-1 record. When the tie was broken on appeal points, however, Clarion lost out. Kemmer and freshman Sue McGinley compiled a 3-3 record in the varsity division.

A small group of graduate students are engaged in a research project on graffiti. They are limited in size, time, and budget. So, they are appealing to college students to help them obtain the nationwide samples necessary for their project.

These graduate students feel that the alertness and retention of the students' mind plus their mobility will make college students a valuable source.

If you are interested in helping out with this project, send the graffiti you have observed to:  
Burl Moss  
P.O. Box 8402  
Greensboro, N.C. 27410

Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Sigma Chi are sponsoring a paper drive to buy equipment for the hospital. Stations will be set up in dorms and around campus.

PLEASE CONTRIBUTE!

The students of German at CSC took to the Riemer Banquet Hall on "Rose Sunday," as the Sunday before Ash Wednesday is called in the German speaking countries. First prize went to the costume of a pink snow-bunny, second to a Snoopy, who bravely suffocated under the headgear with the big snout, third to a clown who brought her unicycle. From the elegance of well-practiced Viennese Waltzing to the roughness of cream-puff gulping, from an acrobatic "Grand March" to balloon-punching and hat dodging dances, the program was made extra colorful by dirndl skirts and Indian square dresses flying, by leather pants over bare knees or lights.

Refreshments consisted of the original continental forerunners of the Pennsylvania Dutch "Fasnachtsbakeries" that were presented earlier in The Call. There were also Fasnachtsbakeries, a kind of crispy baked twist, and Berliner Pfannkuchen, a yeast doughnut with prunebutter and fruit filling.

The last of many songs sung at Clarion's "Rose Sunday" party was right in style, "Auf Wiedersehn."

## Arts And Crafts Registration Set

Petitions are available at 210 Egbert Hall for women students who wish to run for the offices of the Association of Women Students. These petitions must be returned by March 18.

Registration has been set for the Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the AWS, to be held on April 24 and 25 at Riemer Center. Anyone may register at 210 Egbert or with Mrs. Caldwell in the Art Department office by filling out an index card with your name, what is to be entered, and whether or not it will be available for sale.

All entries will be judged from 3 to 5 p.m. on April 24, and cash prizes will be awarded. The doors will be open from 5 to 11 p.m. on April 24 and from 3 to 11 p.m. on April 25.

Everyone is urged to enter their own creative endeavor and attend the display.

Our Clarion State College

## CLASS RING

# Prices Have Dropped

Save \$\$\$, Order Now

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# Intramural Action Set

The results are in from the Men's Swimming competition. Coming in first was the Independent Swamp Dragons. Phi Sigma Epsilon was just two points behind with Theta Xi, Sigma Tau, and Forest Manor taking 3rd, 4th, and 5th. According to Coach Chuck Nanz the

participation in Men's Intramurals has steadily increased in the past few years in the total number of players and the hours of playing time. However the Coach admits he's been having trouble scheduling events due to the limits on the facilities available. This year there were

48 Basketball Teams competing and even with the scheduling of contests on Sunday evening, the format had to be changed from the usual round robin to double elimination.

Due to the current crowding of the facilities Coach Nanz does not foresee any addition of new sports to the 18 sport program in the near future, unless additional facilities are acquired. (So if you've been planning an Intramural Streaking Team, you had better forget about it for the present.)

Due to the rule in Men's Intramurals forbidding teams formed out of a combination of dorms, off-campus, and fraternities, there is no domination by any one team.

The rosters of the teams are not investigated prior to the competition, however all challenges are looked into. Coach Nanz says "It's almost impossible to cheat because it is so obvious to the other teams if there is an ineligible player on a squad." Recently a challenge was made and upheld in the basketball competition and the team was declared ineligible and had to forfeit the remainder of its contests.

It is still possible to enter 4 more sports this year, rosters are due on March 26 for Foul Shooting, and 9 Man Volleyball, on April 2 for Track and Field, and finally on April 9 for Spring Golf.

## Women's 'Murals'

Women's Intramurals are in full swing during the month of March with Basketball, Pool, 500 Bid Cards, and Paddleball all going on simultaneously.

During recent years the participation by Clarion State's Women in the Intramural Program has increased markedly.

Miss Shope, the director of Women's Intramurals, commented that there is "at least a 10 per cent increase overall in participation over last year, with an almost 20 per cent increase in some sports." Miss Shope cites that last year 1,009 women or 56 per cent of the total on campus participated in at least one tournament. This year the figures will be up even higher, as the number of participants in Women's Volleyball is up from 310 women to 420.

Next year two more sports will be added to the Women's Intramural Program. An Intramural Tennis Program will be initiated, while next spring a Track Meet will be held for CSC's women.

Recently the table tennis championship was taken by Patty Mulken, as she defeated Mary Wright in the finals of that competition.

On Monday evening the Independent Hot Shots won the Monday Night Girls Basketball League, and will move on to play the champion of the Thursday Night League for the Campus Title.

Miss Shope will be quick to tell you that there is no domination by any one organization or team in the Women's

points themselves to give Clarion a 13th place team finish out of the 250 eligible Colleges. Mark Kuranz took two fifth place finishes in the 3 meter and 1 meter dive to give him the All-American title in each event once again. According to National rules, only the top six divers in the Country are to be given the coveted crown.

George Borschel, only a freshman, took the sixth place in the 3 meter high dive, and thus he too was dubbed All-American. Borschel also took a 9th in the 1 meter low dive with John Shuster taking a 9th in the high dive, while capturing a tenth place in the low dive.

Obviously, Coach Chuck Nanz was very disappointed, along with the 15 swimmers who qualified for the NAIA national meet, that they didn't get the chance to compete. However, the NCAA national meet is coming up on March 21 at Long Beach, California, and Coach Nanz will make certain that his swimmers, along with the formalities, are all in proper shape before they make the westward journey.

The Girls Basketball team has been busy making a name for itself these past few weeks, and now stand at 4-3 on the year. First to lose to the Golden Eaglettes was Westminster who fell by the score of 41-37, at New Wilmington.

Senior Gail Williams, of Murrysville, was high scorer for the lady Eagles, with 13, while freshman Diane Kintigh, of Jeannette, led the rebounders with 13. Last Wednesday the Clarion women traveled to Greensburg to do battle against Seton Hill, who bowed to Clarion in their first encounter of the year. Clarion again prevailed, this time by a score of 46-30. Gail Williams was high scorer again as Rene Plank pulled down 18 rebounds in the contest.

Joe Nichols has been a good runner for the upcoming running season, Joe Nichols has to be it. Nichols, Clarion's only marathon runner, has done it again this year. This time Nichols completed the 26 mile 385 yard race in 2 hours and 49 minutes, finishing nine in a field of 124 at the Athens Marathon, held on and around the campus of Ohio University.

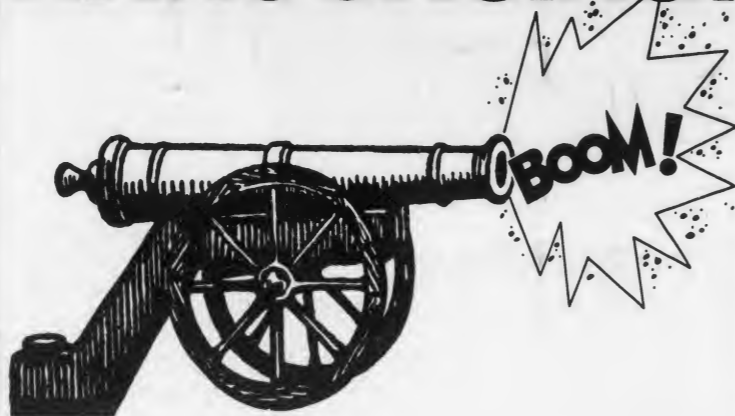
Nichols time of 2 hours and 49 minutes is a lifetime best which betters his previous time by nearly 8 minutes. The marathons that Nichols have competed in thus far have been a gradual buildup for the Grand Daddy of them all, the famed annual Boston Marathon which is to be held in April.

**CORRECTION**  
Last Week's Basketball Photo was by Dave Rose.

**WCCB'S Feature Albums of the Week**  
Wednesday, March 13 Kiss KISS  
Thursday, March 14 The String Driven Thing THE MACHINE THAT CRIED  
Monday, March 18 Bo Hansson MAGICIAN'S HAT  
Tuesday, March 19 Seals & Crofts UNBORN CHILD

Still coming up this year will be a Co-Rec Swim meet which is scheduled for April 24. In order to participate, rosters must be into the Women's Intramural's office by April 5.

## ANNOUNCING!



# The 1974 New Year's RESOLUTION REVOLUTION

Every year people want to make resolutions that benefit them . . . and sometimes they benefit you. While you're at school we hope you look to us as your bank. We welcome your account (after all, we were students, too, at one time) and there are two different checking account plans especially for students. We're right on Main Street and are open Friday evenings till 7:30.

**1<sup>ST</sup> SENECA**

**FIRST SENECA BANK**  
The Always Open Bank

Many persons who are not required by law to file a return for 1973 who had to file to get a refund avoid having tax withheld from 1974 earnings. If you do not expect to owe any tax for 1974, you can file Form W-4E with your 1974 employer and no tax will be withheld.

# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 23

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1974



Edward, Harding and McLean, pictured above, is the group that will perform at the next Coffee House sponsored by College Center Board. Running from Thursday, March 21, to Saturday, March 23, the group will perform twice each night at Riemer Center, with the shows starting at 8:30 and 10 p.m.

## New Coordinator at Sandy Lake

A man who has until recently been involved with youth work and outdoor education in the Great Smoky Mountain area is the new coordinator for Clarion State College's Ivan McKeever Environmental Learning Center at Sandy Lake.

Ellis Bacon, who has been at Clarion since early February, carries the title of assistant director of the Institute on Human Ecology and is working in other environmental areas in addition to his work at the newly completed outdoor education facility.

Bacon is spending most weekends at the center, which is as yet largely unequipped, although the buildings are finished and roadways, utility lines, etc., are complete.

The young University of Tennessee graduate is presently serving as an interim caretaker at the Mercer County facility. He did his graduate work at the University's Maryville College Environmental Education Center in the Great Smokies, where he was involved in Youth Conservation Corps work. His undergraduate major was in psychology and zoology and he performed his graduate work in psychology.

Bacon is working with the Becker Research - Learning Center helping to

obtain mini - grants for community environmental work, and also has some pilot programs going in the ecology area with school systems in Clarion and nearby counties.

"Once the center is equipped we will have the capability of expanding into almost any kind of program needed in the environmental area," Bacon said in admitting that the major problem at this time is obtaining enough equipment to get programs underway this summer or early fall.

"Our initial efforts will consist of pilot programs designed to help us determine which ways we will go and what programs are in most demand with regard to age groups, specialized kinds of programs, etc.," Bacon added.

The environmentalist is busy in several other areas during the week in the Clarion area. He is helping with citizen input to the Pennsylvania State Environmental Master Plan and recently directed an eight - county workshop at Sandy Lake preparatory to assisting persons in the other counties to set up their own workshops in this area.

Bacon is also a member of the committee of the Clarion County Recycling Center college - community effort involving students, faculty, and towns -

## Diggers Field School

Clarion State College has announced its 11th Annual Field School in Archaeology to be held from June 24 through August 17, with the Director Dr. Gustav Kunitzky noting what promises to be an exciting summer for the undergraduate students involved.

"We shall finally reach the deeper layers of the seven feet of accumulation at the site," Kunitzky said in referring to the Clarion River valley site known technically as 36-CI-52, under excavation since 1970 with funds from the National Science Foundation.

"We know from core samples that there are still several strata down there but we have no idea what they contain except

that the material must be older than 5,000 B.C.," the archaeologist and professor of Anthropology stated.

Previous work has revealed a long series of prehistoric occupations deeply buried in the soil, with the uppermost stratum containing evidence of fur trade activities in the first half of the 19th century, according to Kunitzky.

Archaeological field programs such as this provide a first-hand learning experience combined with the excitement of excavation, with the class limited to 25 participants in a five-week course.

Undergraduate students and high school graduates are eligible for admission to the program. Interested persons should contact the Archaeological Laboratory, Clarion State College, Clarion Pa., 16814, for further information and application forms.

Service Officials for the Internal Revenue Service have reported that students who work part time during the school year and those who worked last summer may have a tax refund coming.

Many working students are not required by law to file a federal income tax return because of low earnings. However, many have had tax withheld from their wages and, although they may owe no tax, they must file a return to get a refund of tax withheld.

Persons who are not sure of their status should check their Form W-2 and, if it shows that income tax was withheld from their wages and, although they may owe no tax, they must file a return to get a refund of tax withheld.

people in a program to recover and recycle old newspapers, magazines, and similar disposable material.

He is also involved in a program with high school students from the Flexible All-Year School and several other faculty members in putting on an Environmental Conference on programs, such as water pollution, strip mining, and any other kinds of programs they feel they can handle.

Senator Scott Taylor reported that the Free College Committee is still looking

## 24-Hour Visitation

Chairman Marvin Jeter presided over an important Inter - Hall Council meeting on Monday, March 18. Of prime interest was the proposed 24 - hour weekend visitation policy presented to the council. This proposal calls for visitation from 1 p.m. on Friday to 11 p.m. on Sunday with no change in the weekday hours. The

policy was approved unanimously by the council and will now be sent to the Food and Housing Committee on Thursday, March 21, for further consideration.

Another important issue discussed was that of sorority relocations into Wilkinson and Nair as proposed by Pan - Hellenic Council. After extensive discussion between councilmembers and Pan - Hellenic representatives on the various aspects of the policy, the consensus was to refer the matter to individual hall councils and floors in order to learn how the residents feel about the proposed change. A special meeting of IHC will be held March 25 to reach a decision on this matter.

IHC also selected four delegates to attend a convention of the State Association of Residence Hall Councils to be held at Kutztown State College on April 19 to 21. Elaine Heckler, Mary Wise, Tom Urban, and Marvin Jeter will represent Clarion at the convention next month. Clarion hosted the last state convention that was held.

Three sales requests were approved by the council. Delta Sigma Theta will be selling doughnuts in all dorms every Tuesday night except April 2.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will also sell doughnuts March 21 and 28, and the little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa will sell stationery from March 26 to 28.

REACTION is the name of a group of students who meet to discuss their reactions to specific works of literature, as well as the implications of ideas found in those works. We exchange questions and opinions in a friendly, informal atmosphere far different from most classrooms. Profs are welcome, but on an equal basis with students.

At the first meeting, we discussed William Golding's novel, *Lord of the Flies*. At our next meeting we will analyze "The Love-Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," a poem by T. S. Eliot. If fiction interests you more than poetry, you could begin reading *Island*, a novel by Aldous Huxley, which will be discussed after Easter break.

If any student would like to get involved in REACTION, simply read the work (easily found in the library or bookstore) and come to the meeting. Future topics need not be limited to modern writers. Students themselves will determine the nature and character of each discussion.

REACTION is purely an interest group and grants no academic credit. However, we believe that any student who likes to read, or is interested in broadening his education, will find participation in REACTION fun and rewarding.

The next meeting will be held April 1, at 6:15 p.m. in the English Lounge, second floor Carlson. Please join us.

## General Education Requirements

# Less Credits Proposed

Much of Student Senate's meeting Monday evening was occupied by hearing reports by the various committees of Senate.

The finance committee recommendations were first to have action taken upon them. Senator Barry Smartnick, chairman of that committee, reported that the committee recommended the transfer of \$850 from the contingency fund to the Brass Choir. This amount would allow the Choir to attend the Second Annual Yale Brass Symposium in New Haven, Connecticut. This symposium is open to groups such as the brass choir by invitation only. The recommendation was approved.

Also recommended was \$425 from the contingency fund to the Gymnastics Team for the nationals at San Francisco, California. It was announced that the members of the team had earned \$215 for their transportation by teaching gymnastics to children during the past year. The amount requested was to pay for food, lodging, and fees. Senate unanimously approved the transfer of funds. (The contingency fund now has a balance of \$1365.)

Senator Jim Fresch, Chairman of the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee reported that the constitutions for the Interfraternity Council, College Center Board, and Student Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) were ready for action. The senate voted nine to four to table the three constitutions until next week, thereby giving the Senators additional time to read them.

Senator Scott Taylor reported that the Free College Committee is still looking for additional volunteers to teach the classes. Anyone interested should leave their name and phone at the Student Senate office.

The progress of the Faculty Evaluation Committee of the Faculty Senate was reported by Senator Gary Shupe. He reported that the committee feels that it does not have the authority to make changes in the actual instrument (questionnaire) but only in the way the instrument is administered. Several changes have been made in the way the instrument will be administered.

Non-tenured faculty will be evaluated during each semester. Tenured faculty will be evaluated during the fall or spring semester, at their discretion. Fall semester evaluations will be conducted after the second Friday in November. Spring semester evaluations can take place only after the second Friday in April. Greater safeguards were included to insure that the instrument is administered in a fair and uniform manner. The time for doing the evaluation was cut from one period to minutes, with the exact day of evaluation to be at the discretion of the instructor.

Several persons reported on the meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.) in Kutztown.

Matt MacEwen, Clarion's C.A.S. coordinator, spoke of the meeting of the Board of Coordinators. The Board was addressed by the President of the National Student Association (NSA) who listed the various services that the NSA offers. The organization makes available to students at member schools inexpensive group travel to Europe, book clubs, and an inexpensive insurance policy, among other things. Senator Dave Bell was appointed to investigate the merits of participation in the NSA.

Senator Darla Mauro reported on the meeting of the Board of Presidents. Most of that Board's time was spent discussing the State College Act of 1974. Various changes in the act were suggested by the board to the committee of the General Assembly writing the act. These will be further explained at the next meeting of Senate.

Ex-Senator Dave Gribben reported on the financing procedure that has been set up by CAS. It is hoped that eventually CAS will be funded entirely by the dues of member students. Until students are recruited in sufficient number, however, the following formula will be used: The Student Association of each state college will be assessed 25 cents for each undergraduate student. A membership drive will attempt to find members to join CAS at \$1.00 a year dues. For each member signed up at a college, that college's assessment will drop 50 cents. (Therefore, if half of a school's undergraduate students join CAS, the college's assessment will drop to zero.)

It was reported that the General Education Subcommittee is working on a proposal to amend Clarion's general education requirements. At present students at Clarion must take 60 credits of such general education; at many similar schools the requirement is 45 to 50 credits. This drop could be accomplished by only requiring nine credits in each of the general education categories (humanities, natural sciences, etc.) rather than the present twelve credits. This would allow students to take more

for additional volunteers to teach the classes. Anyone interested should leave their name and phone at the Student Senate office.

Dr. Don Means, Assistant Director of the Educational Development Center, is serving as a consultant in the training of school district directors for the Right to Read program.

Sessions are now being conducted in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. They will continue through June.

Right to Read is a federally - funded program administered in this state by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Its goal is to give all citizens who lack them, the basic reading skills they need.

Dr. Means is conducting sessions in "Planning for Educational Decision Making."

There are 41 directors enrolled in the current statewide Right to Read training program. One hundred more districts will name directors to begin training this summer. In 1973-74, 12 school districts in Pennsylvania named directors and established Right to Read, model school programs.

The next meeting will be held April 1, at 6:15 p.m. in the English Lounge, second floor Carlson. Please join us.

The program is operated through

free elective credits. Also to be discussed further is the possibility of credit for out-of-class activities, such as music, debate, The Call, etc. The Subcommittee will next meet on Thursday, March 28th, at 10 a.m. in the Conference Room of Founders' Hall, second floor.

In other business: —A committee was proposed to look into the future direction of the budget of the Clarion Students Association.

—WCCB Radio has produced the first interview of a student senator. These interviews will be aired each Friday at 8:25 a.m., 3:15 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. and each Saturday and Sunday at 9:25 a.m., 3:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

—The food and housing subcommittee will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of Chandler.

—Ashrays have been ordered for Chandler Dining Hall.

—Mike Lawrence and Rob Malley were appointed to the Subcommittee for Credit for Life Experience.

—The Concept Document detailing Clarion's future direction has been completed and sent to Harrisburg.

## Dystrophy Campaign

Gary Manion, President of Interfraternity Council of Clarion State College, has announced that a door-to-door campaign will be held in Clarion on March 21 to 24, on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. Monies raised will be used to help support MDA's many research programs and the recently opened Muscular Dystrophy Clinic at Hamot Medical Center in Erie, Pennsylvania. The clinic services patients in the counties of Clarion, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Mercer, Venango, and Warren.

Joel Erlon, Student Coordinator for the event, stated that there will be approximately nine fraternities and six sororities involved in this campaign. It is felt that with the efforts of these young people, substantial gains may be made in helping to find the cause and a cure for muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular dysphes and related neuromuscular diseases.

## Study Grants

The International Education Committee is inviting provisional applications for travel grants from students planning to study abroad either in Summer 1974, Fall 1974, or Spring 1975.

Although monies for these grants are not yet in hand, the Committee will go ahead with the processing of applications in an orderly manner, rather than wait to the end of the semester when the money is anticipated, and when there will be pressure for fast action. For each of the last two years, the CSC Foundation has granted \$2,000 to be used for international student exchange. This has been shared among grantees to assure round-trip air fare abroad. Thus far, fifteen students have had a large part of their transport costs paid for by the International Exchange Fund. They have come from several departments of the college and have gone to study in England, France, Spain, Germany, Austria, and the Soviet Union.

Any student who is contemplating study abroad this summer, next fall, or next spring, may pick up a sheet outlining the form and procedure for making application for a travel grant. They are located in the pouch on the bulletin board next to Room 322 Peirce, office of D. E. Totten, chairman of the Committee on International Education. Deadline date for returning the completed applications to Dr. Totten is April 18, 1974.

## — NOTICE —

The Inter-Fraternity Council, by a vote of 7-1 with one fraternity absent at the March 18 meeting, decided to close all parties to independents for the remainder of this semester on an experimental basis.

This decision is with the exception of parties involving bands.

Ticket prices are: \$2.00 for CSC students and staff with I.D.'s and \$4.00 to all outsiders and at the door.

Tickets will go on sale April 16 in the cafeteria from 11:15 and Harver Hall Lounge from 1-4. They also will be sold in the Student Information Center (Stone House) from 4-8 p.m.

# Editorially Speaking

## For Lack of Shorts \$111 Was Lost

As I understand it, for American justice to be said to be working correctly certain things must be present: Justice must be swift, it must be applied equally to all, and the penalty must fit the crime. Some persons also add the qualification that the penalty must be sufficient to serve as a deterrent against others committing the same offense.

During the past week I was astounded to read in one of the local papers that the six students arrested for streaking had been fined \$100 plus costs (\$11 each). Apply this to the principles of justice listed above. Yes, justice was swift; the students had their hearings before District Magistrate Alta LaVerne Hamilton within a few days of their arrest. Everybody got the same \$111 slapped on them, which is certainly numerical equality. This certainly should be a deterrent to streakers. (Maybe not a deterrent to streaking, but certainly people will be more careful not to get caught.) Where Mrs. Hamilton's ruling falls down is in the bit about fitting the crime.

As "crimes" go, this one comes under "indecent exposure" and other headings. While we could spend a couple of pages arguing about what is or is not indecent, the point remains that \$111 seems a bit steep for someone whose only "crime" was to run around in the dark without his or her shorts on.

If Mrs. Hamilton feels it her duty to beat back "those indecent college students" singlehandedly, she's probably going about it in the right way. While not the maximum penalty, it's certainly enough (penalties start at \$25 plus cost).

Unfortunately, may students have a vague suspicion that the type of justice they will face in Clarion is not true American justice, but a variation thereof known as "college town justice." Good going, Mrs. Hamilton! You certainly did nothing to dissuade them from this belief.

—D.A.S.



# Letters to the Editor

## Sexism on Sports Page

Editor, The Call:

I object to the article concerning the women's basketball team appearing on the sports page of the March 13 issue of the Call. In the first place, the word "girl" was used twice, once in the headline and once in the first sentence. All female students on this campus are women not girls. Nowhere do you ever refer to the male athletes as boys. Does that mean you do not believe the women are as mature as the men? Certainly no one writing for a college paper should so demean any women student by referring to her as a girl.

Secondly, I object to using "lady" Eagles and Golden "Eaglettes" in referring to the women's varsity teams. I do not recall ever reading about the "gentlemen" Eagles, or "gentlemen" swimmers, or "gentlemen" wrestlers. However, this is frequently done for the women — "lady" gymnasts or "lady" swimmers have been used in the past as well as in the preceding reference. Why is such a distinction made? Once having identified a team as being either the women's team or men's team, no other sexual reference needs, or should be, made. Reporting women's games or meets is no different than reporting men's. The main point is whether Clarion State College won or lost and who the stars were and any high points of the event. If you are interested, you can tell by the names of the individuals as to whether they are female or male.

Presumably the nickname "Golden Eagles" belongs to the college as a whole, not just to less than fifty percent. As far as I know the Golden Eagles Marching Band does not require its female members to wear a special sign proclaiming their sex. The suffix "ette" is defined in the dictionary as: "A diminutive suffix borrowed from the French. When added to the commercial English words, it

## The Environmentalist

by TOM KREUER  
Honesty Crisis?

I recently read a very biased article about ecologists and how they have been going out of their way to disrupt the economy of this nation in pursuit of an environmental utopia, all at the expense of the "workingman." You would actually have to read this article yourself to believe that such garbage is dispensed as absolute truth to the workers of America.

Several cartoons portray those who are trying to bring an awareness to others about pollution as grotesque characters who "have gone rough" — shod over industry and workers in their pursuit of a utopia which we doubt they would recognize if ever they realized the impossible task of reaching it."

The crisis of most immediate concern, according to the magazine, is not the growing solid waste problem or air or water pollution brought about by unchecked industry, but the availability of more oil and coal so the production of more "throw-away" containers can be made. Clearly, the industry sponsoring the article is against cleaner working conditions for all people and in favor of more jobs in the "one-way" container business.

Here is another paradox about profit policy and at who's expense, quoted from the article: "The energy crisis goes beyond oil and coal, it takes in our vast oil shale resources, the development of which has been postponed to some later day while the nation debates who shall profit by them, the private corporations or the public that owns them."

It seems that as long as there are people trying to make a profit at a business, they will do it at the expense of all of us until we force them to change their ways or their products by either legislation or boycotting those products. It also seems that honesty in business is not very profitable with an administration of rather dubious character itself. Since enforced virtue is no virtue at all, perhaps "let the buyer beware" could be changed to "let the producer beware".

Imogene Sumner

## On Women...

By Maureen McGovern

Women in higher education have been a matter of great concern. Recently CSC's Commission on the Status of Women issued an analysis of the 1973 Women's Educational Equity Act.

The federal bill's purposes include encouraging new and improved curriculum support of the initiation and maintenance of programs concerning women at all levels of education; provision of improved career vocational and physical education programs, and provision of community education programs.

Within the Office of Education, a Council on Women's Educational Programs will be established. The Council's function is to advise the Secretary of HEW about the preparation and administration of regulations and the operations of programs under this act. The Council will also review and make recommendations for a program of grants to contracts with institutions of higher education, state and local education agencies, and other organizations. Grants will be for research, demonstration, and pilot projects to carry out the purposes of this act. The Secretary of HEW is authorized to utilize the services and facilities of any federal or other public or private agency and to pay for the services.

A total of eighty million dollars will have been allocated for the purposes of the act by 1977.

On April 29, 30, and May 1, the Central East Coast Workshop for Women Considering Careers in College and University Administration will be held. The workshop will explore the problems, issues, and leadership opportunities in college administration as well as the assessments, demands, and special concerns of women administrators. The conference is being conducted by the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education and the Office of Leadership Development in Higher Education.

Campus Catches

Lavalliers

Julie Denalinger, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Mike Eversich, Phi Sigma

Susan Rennie, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Mark Gorman, Sigma Tau

Pins

Jackie Engle, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Harry Burket, Phi Sigma Kappa

Rings

Gall Bettine, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Fred Liecht, Phi Sigma Epsilon alumnus

Liedtke, Alpha Xi Delta alumna, to Tom Osborn, Alpha Sigma Chi

Gall Intervall, CSC, to Lee B. Jameson, University of Michigan

## targum crossword

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

ACROSS

1 Prefix: rather

6 Out of breath

11 College subject

18 (abbr.)

21 "Captain Queer"

24 Main

25 Harshness workers

27 Farmhouse

29 Wreath

30 Group character-

31 Suffix: sentence of

32 Scenic view

34 Comedian Errol

35 Human remains

37 And others

38 Commercial

39 Forward and

40 Disrespectful

41 Kingston

42 All

43 Great period in art

44 Taker of business

45 Complaints (abbr.)

46 Epochs

47 Sailing pianist

48 Wilson

49 Most like a

50 Dashed one

51 Planned progress

52 Through

53 Railroad cars

54 German city

55 French infinitives

57 Expressed assent:

DOWN

1 Raincoats

2 Legal proceeding

3 Horne-colored

4 Sad-natured

5 College degrees

6 "I've — lot of

7 "I've — lot of

8 Dramatic conflicts

9 Crusaders' enemies

10 A check

11 Please be —

12 Nine-horned tool

13 Crab's claw

14 Troutlike fish

15 Pel

16 Russian city

17 Aptitude for making

18 Discoveries

19 "In (beldr-)

20 Becke tune)

21 Benny Goodman's

22 Pianist

23 Biblical name

24 Wrath

25 Russian city

26 Put in fresh soil

27 Exposed

28 Censored

29 Upper

30 Heke sad

31 Attigator

32 Mountain range

33 "Our Majesty"

34 Concentration

35 Brief organization

36 (abbr.)

## Greek News

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to announce the members of their Spring 74 Pledge Class: Jim Balog, Dave James, Pete "Edge" Korones, Scott McElroy, Mike Miller, Jeff Most, Gary Oakley, Gerry Roberts, Max Rozan, Dan Shavensky, Dave Smith and Clyde Thompson.

The fraternity observed their Founder's Day on Sunday, March 10 with a dinner at the Wolf's Den. The dinner was attended by many active and alumni. Mr. Hal Wassink was the featured speaker at the dinner.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce their Spring Pledge class. They are: Julie Denalinger, Sandy Elbel, Karen Finerty, Adale Fresh, Kim Grove, Judy Harper, Jill Packard, Doodle Scelny, Kathy Serafino and Diane Weible.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau proudly announce their 1974 Spring Pledge Class: Debbie Bierbaum, Kathi Cagni, Pat Karl, Marie Metrisin, Norma Shalman and Terri Suppa.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce their Spring Pledge Class and their officers: Dee Davidson, President; Shawn Gardner, Vice President; Debbie Himler, Treasurer; Kathy Hindman, Secretary; Kath Caldwell, Philanthropic Chairman; Diane Gallaher, Panel Representative; and Debbie Lentz, Ways and Means Chair-man.

On March 8, the sisters held a cabin party in Cook Forest for the pledges.

Terri Alesiani returned from the regional gymnastic meet with a score of 8.55. This qualifies Terri to compete on the uneven bars in the national meet to be held in California. Sister Jeanne Thompson and pledge Dee Davidson also attended the regional meet.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce their Spring Pledge Class: Bill Cardone, Bruce Cherico, Mike Cherico, Ed Federorach, Rich Gallante, Rick Goble, Craig Lang, Bill Nesbitt, Roy Schill, Gary Stapaloz, Bill Turney, Tim Welkel, and Leon Wolf.

Quiz Answers

1. Colorado

2. Two (2)

3. A. Howe

4. A prescription

5. False — it was fought on Breed's Hill

6. A. Ixex

7. C. an irregularity

8. B. The Dept. of Defense

9. red and yellow

10. C.—D.—A—B

11. False, but there is one in Anchorage

12. American

13. C. St. Louis, Missouri

14. ten sixteenths (or 5/8)

15. C. 1967

16. D. Texas

17. the King of Diamonds

18. O. Henry

19. Leo Durocher

20. Will Rogers

21. the seal

22. D. Hartford, Connecticut

23. The Star Spangled Banner (verse 3)

24. C. Olympia, Washington

25. True (in 1877)

BONUS: "I'm Dickens, He's Fenster"

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## Waste of Food a Problem in Chandler

Editor, The Call:

After reading George Riggs' comments concerning the lack of courtesy in the cafeteria (in the Feb. 27 issue of the Call), we decided to voice a few more complaints in behalf of the cafeteria workers at Chandler and Forest Manor.

It cannot be disputed that the cafeterias do get rather messy. This is primarily the fault of the students of

## Pitts, Wonner Make Fiasco of Pageant

Editor, The Call:

As the new Miss CSC, Diane Fisher has my heartfelt congratulations. However, I feel that other felicitations are in order concerning last Saturday night's Pageant.

Mike Pitts and Fran Wonner certainly deserve some credit for single-(double-?) handedly running what was otherwise the most professional-looking Pageant this college has ever known. It was obvious that Sharon Harley organized a tremendous production, but the emcees seemed to be trying their best to upstage everything and everyone, including the contestants.

From the time the curtain opened, Mike and Fran attempted to shout their lines into the microphone while the audience was still applauding and the band was playing, as if it didn't really matter whether or not we knew who was performing. I didn't hear one thing clearly the entire evening except the

## Project To Improve Park

A project to plug abandoned oil and gas wells that pollute streams in Pennsylvania's Cook Forest State Park has been approved by the Department of the Interior.

The Clarion County wells have discharged acid — and mineral — bearing water for many years, causing large deposits of iron-bearing minerals to form and upsetting the ecology of much of the Tom's Run watershed. Sealing of the wells will allow sizable areas of previously unusable land to be developed for recreational purposes, will enable Tom's Run to again support aquatic life, and will improve the overall appearance of the park.

The project is funded 75 percent by the Federal Government and 25 percent by the Commonwealth, under terms of the Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1965. The wells will be plugged by a contractor selected by the Commonwealth through competitive bidding, and work under the contract will be monitored by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines.

Anyone For Ping Pong?

Campbell Hall Council is sponsoring Clarion State College's first annual all-campus tournament.

Any CSC student may enter by registering at the main desk of Campbell Hall Registration ends on Friday, March 22. You must present your I.D. and 25 cents to register. The money will go towards the purchase of the top three trophies.

The tournament will begin on Monday, March 25 and will be held on the ground floor of Campbell Hall in the recreation room.

Our Clarion State College

CLASS RING

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Dropped

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## Do You Need A Vacation?

Dan Torisky had one of those ideas. The kind of idea that sits around just waiting for somebody to pounce on it; an idea for solving a problem our world has lugged around for centuries.

First, pick a state or national park. Build some tourist cabins or motels there and surround them with recreational facilities: swimming, fishing, golfing — you name it. The park selected was Okeech, near Clearfield.

Second, man this vacation village with

eventually pay for the state's entire mental health program.

Dan Torisky would like to tell all interested persons about his plan and will be in Clarion on Friday, March 22, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pierce Auditorium. The Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring him and we too extend an invitation to everyone to listen and talk to this remarkable person.

News From WCCB

By Vince Self

During any hour of broadcasting on WCCB, listeners are treated to entertaining music for 55 minutes and during the last five minutes, they are brought up to date on the latest news by WCCB's version of a big time news team.

additions and deletions; fourth, when he reads it for a proper "timing" of 5 minutes; and fifth, he reads the news on the air. The news is refined in these five steps by the newscaster in about 40 minutes time so that what you hear is the well-polished sound of one of the newscasters of WCCB.

It is not easy to be a newscaster. It requires a good voice, the ability to read aloud, the ability to organize material rapidly, and the self confidence to be able to speak to thousands of people in a released manner.

It is not as easy as it sounds on the air. However, many students here on campus are excellent newscasters and many more probably have the ability. WCCB is always looking for newscasters and the only requirement is having the "guts" to try. Maybe you should try your hand at newscasting. You may not be a Cronkite or a Currie, you may still never know until you try. Who knows, the next voice we hear may be yours!

Listen Smokers:

You don't have to wait 20 years for cigarettes to affect you. It only takes 3 seconds.

In just 3 seconds a cigarette makes your heart beat faster, shoots your blood pressure up, replaces oxygen in your blood with carbon monoxide, and leaves cancer-causing chemicals to spread through your body.

All this happens with every cigarette you smoke. As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up. Because it's the cumulative effects of smoking — adding this cigarette to all the cigarettes you ever smoked — that causes the trouble.

And tell that to your dog, too.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE — This Space Contributed as a Public Service

## Questionable Quiz

- Four U.S. states come together at right angles. Three of these are Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico. Which state is the fourth?
  - What is the only prime number that is also an even number?
  - The sewing machine was invented by:  
A. Howe  
B. Whitney  
C. Edison  
D. Franklin
  - Which do you give to a druggist: a prescription or a perscription?
  - True or False? The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Bunker Hill.
  - Which of the following is a type of Alpine goat:  
A. Ixex  
B. Iblis  
C. Iblid  
D. ernio
  - An anomaly is:  
A. an exaggeration  
B. a white flower  
C. an irregularity  
D. an understatement
  - The largest employer in the U.S. government, in civilian employees is:  
A. The U.S. Postal Service  
B. The Department of Defense  
C. The Veteran Administration  
D. The Dept. of Health, Educ., & Welfare
  - What are the two colors of the South Vietnamese flag?
  - Place the following world languages in order by number of speakers, highest to lowest:  
A. German  
B. French  
C. English  
D. Spanish
  - True or False? There is a Roman Catholic Archdiocese based in Fairbanks, Alaska.
  - Members of what nationality have won the Nobel Peace prize most often — Swiss, French, American, Swedish, or English?
  - The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, commemorating the exploration of the Louisiana Purchase by Lewis & Clark, is located where?  
A. Astoria, Oregon  
B. New Orleans, Louisiana  
C. St. Louis, Missouri  
D. Bismarck, North Dakota
  - The decimal (.625) is equal to how many sixteenths?
  - The Wankel engine was invented by Felix Wankel in:  
A. 1967  
B. 1945  
C. 1957  
D. 1969
  - What state ranks fourth in population, just behind Pennsylvania?  
A. Ohio  
B. Illinois  
C. Michigan  
D. Texas
  - One of the four Kings in an ordinary deck of cards has his head turned so that only his left eye is visible. The King of what suit?
  - A. German short-story writer was born in North Carolina in 1862 and given the name of William Sydney Porter. He is better known by what pen name?
  - What sports figure has been known by the nickname "Lippy"?
  - Who was "The Cowboy Philosopher"?
  - What young animal is called a "pup" although its father is called a "bull" and mother a "cow"?
  - With which of the following cities would an insurance policy be most associated?  
A. St. Paul, Minnesota  
B. Wilmington, Delaware  
C. Rochester, New York  
D. Hartford, Connecticut
  - "Oh thus be it ever when free men shall stand between their loved homes and the war's desolation" is part of what patriotic song?
  - What state capital (excluding Juneau, Alaska) is located farthest north:  
A. Bismarck, North Dakota  
B. Augusta, Maine  
C. Olympia, Washington  
D. St. Paul, Minnesota
  - True or False? Thomas A. Edison invented the microphone.
- BONUS: Name the TV comedy that starred Marty Ingels and John Austin as carpenters.

CREATURES

I SAW THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING TODAY.

WHAT — A ROBIN?

NO — HOT PANTS!

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Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Friday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from its source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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All this happens with every cigarette you smoke. As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up. Because it's the cumulative effects of smoking — adding this cigarette to all the cigarettes you ever smoked — that causes the trouble.

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Keepsake

Keepsake assures perfect clarity, fine white color and precise cut.

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# Trackers Ready

By GREG SMITH  
With spring's arrival, the new sport of streaking and the old sport of track begin to fully blossom. While a winning season from last year is joyously resting on the Clarion State Track and Field Team's mind, another successful season appears to be in the making once again. Losing only two seniors from last year's "green" squad, this year's team has the strength, maturity, and enthusiasm to improve last year's record of 5-3-1 considerably.

Traditionally in the past, the field team has always been Clarion's strong point, but it appears over-all that the running events have the slight edge this spring. Running has been described (by this writer) as a calloused beauty that thrills a gifted minority, who love the piercing throbs of muscle spasms and cramps, and who love to experience the utter nobility of having every muscle strand stretched taut with the excitement of college running competition. Running track then is an agony abate of motive, and a beauty abate of reason.

Those who experience the beauty of running best, are those who excel the most. Junior Mark Thomas is one of 31 who love to run on the CSC Track Team, and his last year's performances proved he was one of the best. Thomas emerged as the number one point-getter with 57, while he sprinted the 100, 220, and on the 440 relay team. He climaxed his season by placing 3rd and 4th in the 100 and 220 respectively in the Pa. Conference Finals. He also with veterans Frank Carosella, Rick Slike, and Mike Collett, and some great rookies like Lee Redmond, Jim Adams, and Steve Ulrich, should be able to clean-up in nearly all the sprinting events, including the 120 highs.

Rick Slike, who moved down to the quicker sprinting events this year, ran many excellent 440 races last year. However veterans Greg Hayes, who placed 3rd in the P.C. finals, Doug Sober, Tony Barker, and Bob Smith, along with newly added high school 440 state champ Frank Trefelner, and strong runners Joe Scott and Mike Robbins, should be able to sweep the open 440 and 440 intermediate hurdles.

While the 440 looks like it will be the over-all strongest event, the 800 dash may be ranked a close second, with P.C. 5th place finisher Jim Newkirk leading the way. Sophomores Smith, and Don Creveling, Randy Carmichael, along with sensational rookies Lou Borghi, and Frank Runner, will be pushing each other and will give great depth to the rugged half-mile event.

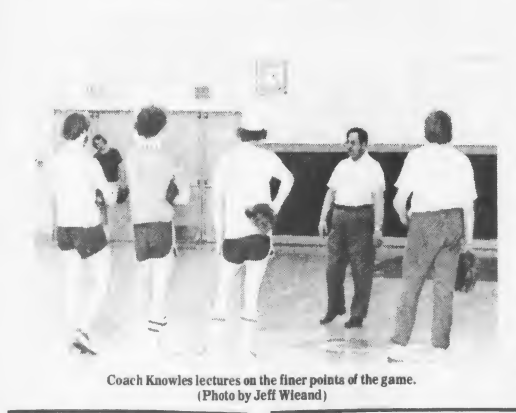
Moving up to the mile run, the only name that will be missing from last year's squad, will be record-holder Paul

## Bowlers Win WPIBC

The Bowlers of Clarion State beat Thiel 7-0, and Edinboro 5-2 this past weekend to win their second consecutive WPIBC title. Last year Clarion ran away with the league, but this season was a different story. Everything came down to the last match with Clarion winning the division by one point over Indiana. Third place went to Grove City, followed closely by Edinboro. Now Clarion must bow against Washington and Jefferson for the State title. This roll-off will take place this coming weekend.

Also coming up this weekend, Clarion will be travelling to Wierion, West Virginia to bowl against either Glenville State or West Liberty State to find out who will be going to the NAIA Nationals at

The other averages have Cliff Walton with a 184.1, Dale Gockley 183.6, Jim Oakes 183.4, Scott Harper 180, and Gary Johnson 172. As a team the bowlers averaged 185, the highest in the league.



Coach Knowles lectures on the finer points of the game. (Photo by Jeff Wileand)

**Best Wishes To Coach Galbreath From The Call Staff**

**Streak to the EAGLES ROOST**  
For the best 29 Chili Dogs in town. Look for some exciting news about the Roost in the near future.



Women's Basketball — 1st row — Dennis Liptak, (Ass't. Coach), Peggy Jo Stabb, Peg Burkhouse, Kathy Frontz, Margy Van Vorhes, 2nd row — Kathy Neal, Edna Smith, Sue Morrison, Linda Gearhard, Vicki Long, 3rd row — Karen Crisman, (Mgr.) Renee Plank, Gail Williams, Sue Brandt, Diane Kintigh, and Cathy Idzik, (Mgr.).

## Thiel Falls To Defeat

By KAREN CRISMAN  
rebounder by grabbing 18 against Thiel.

In their last game of the season, Clarion's women's basketball team beat Thiel College 44-37. This was the first Thiel has been beaten by in four years. Clarion surged to a 5-0 lead in the first couple minutes of the game, but by the end of the first quarter they dropped to a 9-8 lead. The Eagles were outscored in the second quarter and trailed Thiel 18-17 at half-time. They worked hard in the third quarter to tie the score 28-28. Clarion put it into high the fourth quarter to win 44-37.

A veteran Golden Eagle Basketball Team will take on Edinboro in just a few short weeks as the 1974 season gets under way. The strength of this year's team will be located in a top flight pitching staff led by Pete Vuckovich, a senior who gained first team honors on the Pennsylvania Conference All Stars. The NAIA District 18 All Stars, and MVP in the Tri-State College Baseball Coaches Association game last year, with a 4-1 record and a 1.36 ERA. Bob Frantz will be taking on equal responsibilities when the weather warms. Last season as a sophomore, Frantz compiled a 3-2 record with a 1.86 ERA. Dennis Slank, Jim Kearney, and Ed Burns all saw limited action last year.

Behind the plate for the Eagles will be Greg Ramella, due to the demanding schedule, (11 double-headers in a month), sophomore Tom Ritten and freshman prospect Jerry Bickel should see some backstop action as the year progresses.

Down the line at first is rookie Scott Bupp. This freshman has a strong bat and Coach Knowles expects he'll be using it well to the Eagles' advantage. When Vuckovich isn't on the mound he may be seeing some action in this slot too, if the situation calls for it.

Pivoting around second will be Nick Bellino whose excellent defensive play and a .296 batting average last year will be welcomed in this season's campaign.

Third base may turn out to be the Eagle's second bullpen as hurlers Dennis Stanko, an excellent glove man, and the versatile Mr. Vuckovich work the hot corner.

Securing the meet represented a large triumph for Lignelli, who started wrestling at Clarion, was its first highly successful coach, and has done much to shepherd the sport to its present high status in national circles.

Coaches for the meet will be named by the NWCA at their fall meeting. Once the coaches are named, they will choose their respective teams sometime next January.

Besides Clarion, four other eastern schools put in a bid for the meet, but due to Clarion's prestige in eastern wrestling and through Lignelli's efforts, the NWCA gave Clarion the nod.



Wayne Miller sets his sights in action against Pitt. (Photo by Jeff Wileand)

## Rifleman Defeat Pitt

By KEVIN MCGOUN  
The third place trophy was awarded to the Clarion State rifle team as they defeated the University of Pittsburgh last Friday to finish third in the WPIRL (Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League). The University of Pittsburgh and Clarion State were tied for third place at the end of the season, and last Friday's match was the tie-breaker and was held at the rifle range at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The final score was Clarion State 1298 Pitt 1285. Howard Ashbrook of Pitt had the highest score which was 271. Individual scores for Clarion were:

Robert Lahr 265, Bob Mohr 261, Doug Gibson and Wayne Miller 258, and Dan Baum 256.

This match was the last of the long season which began last October. And, like many of the other varsity athletic teams here at Clarion, the rifle team ended with a winning record of 9 wins and 6 defeats; they placed third out of the eight teams in the league. Wayne Miller had the highest season shooting average

on the team. He stands a good chance of being named to the all-star team which will be selected in a few days.

The members of this season's team who are seniors and won't be with the team next year are Wayne Miller, Dan Baum, Bob Lahr and Dan Henning. Congratulations to Coach Galen Ober and all the members of the rifle team for a fine winning season.

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## Galbreath Bids Farewell

Westminster Bound  
By Tom "Monk" Anderson

It was a sad occasion last Tuesday, as Coach Ron Galbreath resigned as head varsity basketball coach. He was rehired as head coach at his alumni, Westminster. His five year reign at Clarion State College came to an end in tears as he told his squad of his switch to Westminster College. Coach Galbreath will succeed Ray Ondako who resigned after five years of coaching.

Coach Galbreath will not be new to the Titans fans. He was an All-American for Westminster in 1961 and 1962. Under Coach Buzz Ridd, (now of U. of Pitt), Galbreath led his team to four consecutive State NAIA Championships, three West Penn championships and also A.P. and U.P.I. small college championships. He was named Westminster's outstanding Senior scholar athlete. After acquiring high school coaching experience at Edinboro City and Seneca Valley High Schools, he became assistant coach at Geneva College in 1966. However, in 1968, Galbreath took over the head job of Buzz Ridd for one year. There he coached the Titans to a 20-6 record before accepting an offer at Clarion.

At Clarion it was an uphill struggle to get an unknown and weak basketball team into the power that it has become today. Galbreath and his assistant, Tom Beck (now of IUP) developed the talents of Carl Jefferies, Bill Mitchell, Ron Pedan and Coach Joe Knowles is expecting a lot from all five.

Behind the plate for the Eagles will be Greg Ramella, due to the demanding schedule, (11 double-headers in a month), sophomore Tom Ritten and freshman prospect Jerry Bickel should see some backstop action as the year progresses.

Down the line at first is rookie Scott Bupp. This freshman has a strong bat and Coach Knowles expects he'll be using it well to the Eagles' advantage. When Vuckovich isn't on the mound he may be seeing some action in this slot too, if the situation calls for it.

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**Golden Eagle Track Vs. California Saturday 1 pm**

By Tom "Monk" Anderson  
Now that Coach Ron Galbreath is leaving his basketball dynasty behind him, who'll be head coach? This man should be able to carry on what Galbreath built up and not destroy this new powerhouse that Clarion has discovered.

My vote of confidence goes to Dave Rooney, the jayvee and assistant coach for Clarion.

Coach Rooney is the most qualified man to handle the Golden Eagles basketball program. He has able experience, and a fine personality to recruit new prospects. Dave Rooney stepped in for his head coach at Edinboro, guiding the Fighting Scots to NAIA District 18 championship and a trip to Kansas City. He then joined Ron Galbreath's staff in 1972, leading his jayvees to victory after victory.

I believe that Coach Rooney is the top man to lead Clarion into an even more championship form. He should be given the job as head coach when applications for the position come out in the Athletic Director's Office.

The CAS has made some important steps for the organization in the last few months beginning with the hiring of the Executive secretary, Douglas Dows, a recent graduate of Lock Haven State College.

Since then, an office has been opened in Harrisburg, plans for incorporation are progressing, the first membership drive is underway, a student internship program has been approved for CAS, and the organization is being recognized by the legislators, the Dept. of Education and the Governor as the voice of the state college students.

Probably, the most successful venture for this young organization was a student rally on the steps of the Capitol, Dec. 4. Mr. Dows explained that "the turn out wasn't as encouraging as the results. However, on that day the House of Representatives passed a resolution establishing a joint committee to investigate the rising tuition."

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Coach Galbreath's coaching awards include the following: District 18 Coach of the Year, Sportsmanship Award, "Outstanding Young Men of America", the Coach of the Year the last three years. Coach Galbreath graduated from Wampum High School and Westminster College. He was an educational skills coordinator and assistant professor here at Clarion. He is married to the former Patricia Donnelly and they have two daughters.

Coach Galbreath will be sorely missed next year. Basketball was just becoming a major sport at Clarion with three consecutive Western Conference Titles, (almost a fourth). A young team developed, and gained valuable experience this year for a 19-9 record but rumors of various transfers to be with Coach Galbreath could spoil the powerhouse he built from being continued in the future.

Robert Smith, a member of the Clarion track team, attended the meeting to request \$50 for expense money for Joe Nichols, another member of the team who has participated in various marathons. Nichols qualified in the Boston Marathon (for which the money was voted) last year, and will participate in the annual event which will take place during our Easter break. The money was voted after a motion by Senator Barry Smartnick was defeated which would have referred the request to the finance committee for consideration.

Right field is the domain of NAIA District 18 All Star Dave Knochak, a strong all around player, who sported a .393 batting average last year.

Pat Hiegel is back again and with a .418 average last season, should be seeing a lot of action in the outfield along with speedsters Bill Gran and Tony Zurich.

Coach Knowles feels that the season will hinge on the batting performance of his squad, but he is expecting an improvement over last year's 11-9 record, especially with the depth in the pitching staff which should help the team out greatly, that is of course, unless the unresolvable happens says the coach in "Sore arms, big heads, or no heads!"

The CAS evolved from the PSASG (Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments). Basically the organization dealt with problems and concerns facing the student governments on their individual campuses.

The PSASG realized that there were issues on the state level, such as tuition, scholarship, appropriations, and long range planning, that students should be involved in and decided to reorganize.

The result was an organization with a new emphasis on student as well as student government involvement, the CAS.

The CAS is made up of a Board of Presidents, who still deals with the campus problems, and the Board of Coordinators, who deal with state-wide issues, and are representatives of the students.

The Officers of the organization come from several state colleges: President Larry Hill, Edinboro State College; Vice-President Mike Mountain, East Stroudsburg State College; Treasurer Vince Curtis, Cheyney State College; Secretary Marty Sheets, Slippery Rock State College.

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She is the second Clarion student to receive an internship under the program. Linda Gnegy, a Library Science major, was an intern in the Board of Veterans Appeals in the summer of 1970.

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The college Girl of the Year contest is the feature activity of the 1974 festival, to be held at the nation's capital March 30 - April 5. Preliminary judging will take place on two Premier nights, April 2 and 3, and the finals, highlighted by star entertainment, will be staged at Linsler Auditorium on the George Washington University Campus the night of April 5. The proceedings will be nationally telecast April 11 on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Entertainment."

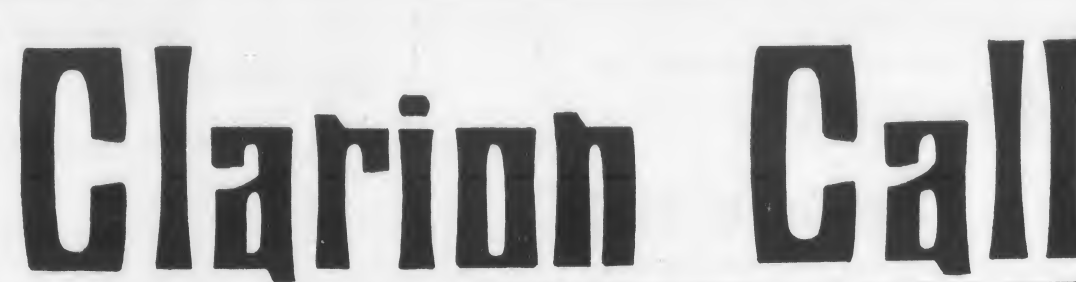
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CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA  
VOL. 45, NO. 25  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1974

## Senate To Revise Evaluations; Food Gripe Committee Named

Student Senate named two students to a committee on evaluation and voted expense money to Clarion's marathon runner at Monday evening's meeting.

A committee is presently being formed to work on the revision of the "instrument" or questionnaire for faculty evaluation and to write another instrument for non - teaching faculty. Nominated for the two positions were Jack Delivuk, Mike Hale, Archie Palmore, Gary Shupe, and Dottie Youniah. Shupe and Youniah were named to the committee.

It was announced that the Food and Housing Subcommittee will meet Thursday in Chandler. Still under consideration are the 24 - hour visitation policy and a proposal by Panhellenic Council to move all of the sorority suites into Nair and Wilkinson Halls.

Senator LaVerne Jones reported on the Book Center Committee for its chairman, Marvin Jeter. Jones stated that the committee has not been meeting because few or none of the members bother to show up at scheduled meeting times. The next meeting is scheduled for 3:00 this afternoon in 104 Riemer.

A committee was named to set up guidelines for a "Food Gripe Committee"

that would include students from all segments of the college community. Named to the guideline - setting board were Jan Foessett, Paul Fronczek, Debbie James, Patty Howell, Larry Pickett, and Don Wilds.

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Mickey Pantano sings away in a street scene in New York City from the College Theatre's recent successful production of "Guys and Dolls." Miss Pantano played Sarah Brown of the Salvation Army, and in the above picture, is trying desperately to convert some of Broadway's less desirable characters.

## Clarion Gets NSF Grant

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has notified President James Gemmell that Clarion State College has been awarded a grant of \$44,163 to complete the implementation of a modern science curriculum, the Science Curriculum Improvement Study (SCIS),

in area elementary school classrooms. This is the third consecutive year that Clarion State and eight cooperating schools have received NSF funds to upgrade elementary science programs. School cooperating in the NSF Instructional Improvement Implementation Program are Allegheny - Clarion Valley, Brookville, Clarion Area, Clarion Limestone, Immaculate Conception of Clarion, Keystone, Millcreek Township of Erie, and Union.

Project director Dr. Kenneth R. Mechlning of the Biology Department states that "the grant will enable the completion of a three - year project designed to implement SCIS in most elementary classrooms in eight area school systems, including about 400 teachers and 10,000 children."

The NSF grant funds will support a three - week summer training program for teachers who wish to learn how to use the SCIS program in their own classrooms. The SCIS summer program, which runs from August 5 to August 23, will be held on the campus of Clarion State. Participating teachers will develop skills in using the science content, processes, and attitudes; the recommended teaching styles; and the science materials developed by SCIS. They will go on ecological field trips, learn to care for live organisms, and practice the SCIS

procedures with school administrators. Likewise, teachers and administrators from regional schools are invited to spend one or more of their in - service days visiting the SCIS Resource Consortium schools to obtain the specific kinds of SCIS assistance they need.

Persons interested in the services of the SCIS Resource Consortium should contact Dr. Kenneth Mechlning, Director, SCIS Resource Consortium, Biology Department, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania, 16214.

Learning Is Free!  
The Flexible All-Year School at Clarion State College is sponsoring and conducting a two-hour learning experience for all interested young children and their parents on Wednesday, April 3 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the Research Learning Center on campus. The theme for this session should be free to go into each of the 20 areas and do what is going on there. Parents should also feel free to participate in the activities. All parents of young children of preschool or kindergarten age in the greater Clarion area are welcome and encouraged to attend. There is no charge to anyone for this program. Fathers are encouraged to attend as well as mothers.

March 31 through April 7 is the National Week of the Young Child and this program is part of that national emphasis on looking at the needs of young children. Included in the interest areas will be such topics as cooking, bicycles, the alphabet, listening, observing, exploring, animals, games, and the importance of TLC (Tender Loving Care). We hope everyone will come and participate with his young children, and take home 30 pages of ideas of things to do at home to help your child grow through learning. The early childhood staff of the Flexible All-Year School will be present to answer questions.

Handbook Info Is Now Due  
Mr. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, has announced a new deadline of April 5 for all administrative offices and campus organizations who would like to be represented in the 1974 1975 Student Handbook.

Organizations are to submit, in 100 words or less, a description of the group that wishes to be represented in the handbook. The Publications Committee would like to have information on all of the campus organizations, but schedule deadlines are rapidly approaching.

If there is some reason (lost material, change-over of officers, etc.) that makes the April 5 deadline difficult to meet, representatives of a particular office or organization can contact Mr. Wassink at Ext. 277. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

In addition to the Valencia Study Program, students usually include a tour of Spain in August.

# Editorially Speaking

## What's The Complaint?

Monday evening an issue re-surfaced at Student Senate for the umpteenth time—that of use of the gym, or how students are allegedly being ripped off by local high schools, the faculty, local college boosters, etc. Frankly, try as I might, I can not see what everybody has to be ripped off about.

Basically complaints come in four varieties: First, whenever there is a high school playoff or tournament college students cannot use the gym. Second, students fall fourth in priorities for use of the gym, after classes, varsity sports, and intramurals. Third, the faculty have special "privileges," specifically exclusive use of the paddleball courts between noon and one daily. Fourth, members of the Century Club (a group of college boosters) and their families get to use the gym on Sundays. Let's look at each of these.

First, all of those "damnable high school students." This question surfaces every spring with the basketball playoffs and wrestling district and regional tournaments. In the first place, how many days does this involve? As I recall, each of the wrestling tournaments takes two days (total: 4) and the basketball perhaps a dozen days total. Therefore all this heat is generated over sixteen days (roughly) out of each three hundred and sixty-five. To those who say that the high schools should go elsewhere and leave us alone, the question arises: WHERE?

A local "neutral" high school is out of the question. (Have you been in any local schools to see the size of the average gym?) College students forget all too quickly that when they were in high school they too were using college facilities for playoffs. True, Pittsburgh area schools use the Civic Arena, but what about Philadelphia? The Palestra, University of Pennsylvania. The Lehigh Valley? Muhlenberg College. Central Pennsylvania? Penn State. etc., etc. sixteen whole days? Big deal!

How about those priorities? This is generally expressed as Classes—Varsity Sports—Intramurals—THEN Students. The question arises? Who in hell are participating in the first three? Classes? Students. Varsity sports? Students, both in the stands and on the floor. Intramurals? Students. If students are getting ripped off here, I fail to see how. (If it really means that much we may as well abolish the basketball team now that Coach Galbreath is leaving—that would free the gym for a few more nights.)

Aha! you say. How about those damnable faculty using the paddleball courts every day from noon to one? (If the faculty have any other "privileges" they haven't been revealed so far.) Oh, all right. I suppose if you want to nip-tick, students are getting ripped off sixty minutes a day. If it means that much, let's abolish the "special privileges," if only to keep people from bitching. If that's the biggest "privilege" the faculty have, however, they're in bad shape.

Then we have the Century Club. As I understand it, this is made up of persons who have contributed \$100 or more to the school, much of that going for athletic scholarships which Clarion would otherwise be unable to give. These people and their families have been given exclusive use of the gym on Sundays. Here we may have something of a legitimate gripe, and the number of students who would want to use the gym on Sundays probably wouldn't get in the way of the Century Club too much. It might be worth a try to open the gym on Sundays on an experimental basis.

Sunday use of the gym OK—let's try it. The end of faculty "privilege?" If it really means that much. The other complaints strike me as more noise than substance.

—D.A.S.

## Editorial Applications Available Today

Starting today applications will be available in the Call office for the positions of Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Features Editor, Sports Editor, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Librarian, and Head Photographer.

Generally these positions are filled by persons who have had previous experience on the Call, but this is not necessarily the case. This year the News Editor, Features Editor, and Librarian are persons who were not with the Call last year. Anyone with experience from high school, junior high school, or other employment will be welcomed (even people with no experience who learn fast).

Briefly, the responsibility of each of the executives is as follows:

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the overall coordination of the newspaper. He is generally the person (but not necessarily) that writes the editorials. He is responsible for the layout of page two. (Note: there will be no neuter pronoun—other than "it" in the English language, the sex of the person filling each position is being used for convenience.)

The News Editor makes assignments to individual news reporters. She also handles the compilation and typing of "news release" types news received by the newspaper. She is responsible for the layout and headlines of the news pages of the paper.

The Features Editor assigns feature articles to the future writers on the staff and is responsible for the layout and headlines on the feature page (s) of the Call. Technically, such persons as cartoonists and columnists (except editorial columnists) also come under the Features Editor.

The Sports Editor assigns reporters to cover sports events, both at home and away. He is also responsible for the layout and headlines of the sports page(s) of the newspaper.

The Business Manager serves both as the head of the advertising department of the Call and as overall coordinator of supplies and money. Ads are solicited from local merchants and national concerns. The Business Manager prepares a budget for the annual operation of the Call.

These five persons, along with the advisor, form the Executive Board of the Clarion Call. The Board advises the Editor-in-Chief in setting policy and works together to plan new areas for the Call to cover. The Board approves the annual budget, informally determines the number of pages of publication each week, and selects the various positions for the following year.

Additional positions which are open for persons not on the Executive Board include the following:

The Circulation Manager. He is responsible for the distribution of papers around campus on Wednesdays, the mailing of papers to subscribers, other colleges, and local merchants, and the distribution of papers to the various departments of the college.

The librarian handles the files of both the Clarion Call and files of other papers we receive from other campuses.

The head photographer works with the various editors to see that photographers are assigned to campus events, sports, and other noteworthy news items.

Several of the positions receive a modest financial remuneration.

# Letters to the Editor

## More Students Should Attend Senate Meetings

Editor, The CALL:

Have you ever showed up for a meeting and been the only one there? You know that lonely feeling you get—and you stop and ask yourself WHY? Well, that's the way I feel at the CSC Student Senate meetings. Of the 4,000 or so students registered at Clarion, only a handful show up to voice their opinions at the weekly meetings. So, I have come to the students to ask the question, "Why?"

I have heard so much complaining on campus about the ineffectiveness of the student government. Maybe it isn't as effective as it could be, but have you ever stopped to consider why it isn't? Any organization, no matter how large or small, is only as effective as the people who support it. Who supports our Senate—those handful of students who attend the meetings?

It seems to me that once the Senators were elected, the general feeling among the student body was that it's now up to the senators to carry on the administrative policies of the school. To some extent this is true, but it is also the duty of each student to express his opinions about pertinent issues to the senators.

## Procedures Hurt Health Center

Editor, The Call:

So often in the past, and as recent as this weekend, many of my friends and others have heard about on campus have been faced with this situation: a broken toe, severely sprained ankle, possible bone fractures, and other similar injuries which require a doctor's medical attention, are told by the nurses on weekend duty at the health center to "come back on Monday when the doctor is here." Meanwhile, you are in pain, cannot walk, but if you are lucky, you might come out with a pair of crutches or a cane. Some consolation.

This letter does not intend to criticize the professional knowledge of the nurses at the health center but the procedures they must follow. But why must these nurses who have gone through three years of training and who must continually keep up with the latest procedures and medical practices, as do the doctors, end up only being allowed to pass out pills (no antibiotics—the doctor must prescribe those), ointments, wrap bandages, and the like on weekends?

I have yet to know of a student for whom the nurses are allowed to give a note admitting him to the local hospital for treatment without a doctor's signature. I recently took a friend to the local hospital because the doctor was gone for the day at the health center. A

## Double Standard?

Smoking and smoking pot are both illegal acts in this country and more importantly here at Clarion. Both activities have been conducted in the back of Ralston Hall and the front of Campbell (People's Park). But looking closer at these two illegal situations, they were handled quite differently by those in somewhat authoritative positions.

The first incident considered here was on Wednesday night, March 6th at 10:30 p.m., when a huge crowd of white Clarion State College students gathered in People's Park. They were waiting for other white students to streak. During their wait the crowd made unbelievable noise which kept several students from

Student Information Center

Stone House and 165 Carlson

NEXT CALL APRIL 24.

Due to the Easter recess, the Clarion Call will not be printed on April 10 or April 17. The next paper will appear on April 24. There will then be two additional papers before the end of the semester—on May 1 and May 8. SUMMER IS CLOSER THAN YOU THINK. In the meantime, Happy Easter from the Call staff.

re-elected for another term in office.

When the students of Clarion wake up and realize what a powerful instrument the Student Senate could be, then and only then will the administration begin to listen.

We must start working WITH the

## Better Food, Less Waste

Editor, The Call:

I would like to comment in regards to the student cafeteria workers' letter which appeared in the March 20 issue of The Call.

Having worked in the cafeteria dishroom myself, I am well aware of the excessive amount of food that is wasted, but at the same time, I see the problem this way—if we had better quality food, maybe the students would EAT it.

Personally, I love to eat! I don't enjoy throwing food away one bit, but I don't

## Questionable Quiz

- For what is Kill Devil Hill known?
- The Yalu River divides China and what other nation?
- The first man to break the sound barrier did so in what year?
- Most of Yellowstone National Park is located in what state?
- For what does "YMHA" stand?
- Chic Young is the creator of what comic strip?
- What is the name of the manifesto written about the trial of Dreyfus by Emile Zola?
- Pure jade is what color?
- Which of the following is not today one of the Japanese home islands?
- In what body of water would one find the Island of Jersey?
- Juno was the Roman goddess of:
- Was Hermann Goerg hung by the Allies after World War II for war crimes? Yes or No?
- John Knox is regarded as one of the major founders of what church?
- The Koran is the chief religious source of what faith?
- Which political party is presently in power in the United Kingdom?
- In what city is Michigan State University located?
- The atomic symbol of potassium is what?
- Lhasa is the capital of what former nation now absorbed by China?
- "Ilmerick" has how many lines of verse?
- Most of the information that early American pioneers going West had about Indians came from the writings of:
- Muri's Guide to Low-Cost Vacations and Lodgings On College Campuses describes the facilities of 145 colleges in the United States and Canada, which, in the past, have been enjoyed mostly by students, but are now open to travelers.
- Representative of America's architecture, natural beauty, culture, arts and athletics, university campuses offer economic vacation opportunities both to American and Foreign travelers.
- College facilities are available at modest cost—a fraction of commercial food and lodging prices—during popular and holiday periods, and in many instances, the year round.
- By staying at a nearby college, here are some typical trips you can plan: EXPLORE NEW YORK CITY—\$84.00
- One week. Includes lodgings and breakfast for two people.
- 7 DAYS IN SAN FRANCISCO—\$87.00
- For 2. Complete with room and board.
- FLORIDA DISNEY WORLD—\$112.00
- One week's lodgings. Four people.
- SKI WEEK IN COLORADO—\$115.50
- For two. Includes lodgings, breakfast, and dinner.
- SIGHTSEEING IN MONTREAL, CANADA—\$123.80
- One week. Four people. Includes lodgings and breakfast.
- ... plus 140 other exciting, inexpensive trips.
- Popular recreational activities such as swimming, tennis, golf, hiking, fishing, and boating are available at most campuses. The rates are incredibly low;

Clarion Call

Offices: Room 1, Harvey Hall      Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Assistant: Paul Ferrett, Pat Harvey.

# International Clarion

INTERNATIONAL CLARION

Clarion International Association Clarion is currently experiencing international education with approximately thirteen foreign students. One of the best known of these is Andrew Utah, from Nigeria, a thriving nation on the west coast of Africa. Andy is presently majoring in Economics and Accounting.

The experiences of Andy's childhood instilled in him a desire to complete his education in the U.S. As a child, he enjoyed reading books about the westward expansion in the U.S. Because of these books and others, Andy felt that he would like to study in Great Britain or the U.S. These ambitions were encouraged by his family, but before he could fulfill his plans, the civil war in his country began and destroyed his family's financial resources. The war only hindered his plans for education, and after the war he filed applications at many schools and was accepted by each.

His choice of Clarion was influenced by the prompt response of Miss Barbara Rose of the housing office and the

## Campus Catches

Lavallies Carol Belfore, Delta Zeta, to Joe Nichols, Phi Sigma Kathy Brallier, CSC, to Bill Nason, CSC Nancy Dilleuth, CSC, to Ed Munn, Phi Sigma Jole Hawk, CSC, to Jesse English, CSC Patty Soster, Monroeville, Pa., to John Smoley, Phi Sigma Rings Sharlene Cunningham, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Russ White, Alpha Chi Rho alumnus Debbie Duke, CSC, to Bob Abbott, Alpha Sigma Chi alumnus Kay Mathias, Alpha Xi Delta, to Kent Pope, Phi Sigma advisor Mary Raine, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Ken McNulty, Theta Xi alumnus Jan Smith, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Al Stanislav, McKeesport, Pa. Georgia Whitfield, Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna, to Tim Hackett, Phi Sigma alumnus.

## See America-Cheap

Yes, you can still vacation in America on \$5.00 a day. Few people know about the vacation and travel opportunities available at college and university campuses and in their surrounding areas.

Muri's Guide to Low-Cost Vacations and Lodgings On College Campuses describes the facilities of 145 colleges in the United States and Canada, which, in the past, have been enjoyed mostly by students, but are now open to travelers.

Representative of America's architecture, natural beauty, culture, arts and athletics, university campuses offer economic vacation opportunities both to American and Foreign travelers.

College facilities are available at modest cost—a fraction of commercial food and lodging prices—during popular and holiday periods, and in many instances, the year round.

By staying at a nearby college, here are some typical trips you can plan: EXPLORE NEW YORK CITY—\$84.00

One week. Includes lodgings and breakfast for two people.

7 DAYS IN SAN FRANCISCO—\$87.00

For 2. Complete with room and board.

FLORIDA DISNEY WORLD—\$112.00

One week's lodgings. Four people.

SKI WEEK IN COLORADO—\$115.50

For two. Includes lodgings, breakfast, and dinner.

SIGHTSEEING IN MONTREAL, CANADA—\$123.80

One week. Four people. Includes lodgings and breakfast.

... plus 140 other exciting, inexpensive trips.

Popular recreational activities such as swimming, tennis, golf, hiking, fishing, and boating are available at most campuses. The rates are incredibly low;

members of the Committee on International Education. Andy also felt that he could establish a better rapport with the students at Clarion than he could at a larger university. This rapport can be seen in his activities outside the classroom. Andy is currently vice-president for the Clarion International Association, which he finds a worthwhile organization for both foreign and American students.

Andy's first week at Clarion was a disappointment because he had shrouded the U.S. in the fantasies of his childhood. He was not prepared for the social revolution that has occurred in U.S. society during the last two decades. Andy has learned much from the six months he has spent in Clarion. He says that by meeting a cross section of Clarion society he has been able to broaden his judgment and has gained a good deal of flexibility in his relationships with others. Andy does not regret his decision in coming to Clarion, and he is not sure how he will feel when he must leave.

After graduating from Clarion, he hopes to do his graduate studies in investment finance either at Harvard University or the University of Pa. Andy plans to return to Nigeria after his education in the U.S. He wishes to learn as much as possible from this country as he believes that he has an important role to play in his home country.

With the arrival of spring (in between snow storms) everyone starts thinking of new warm-weather fashions. There is no need to go into all the advantages of sewing them yourself, but for a change I'm gearing this article to the guys in my reading audience. Never gave sewing a thought, you say? Nowadays it couldn't be easier. Not only are patterns and instructions more simplified than ever before, but the sections in the pattern catalogue marked "Men and Boys" is the thickest it's ever been. For the beginners, there are "Simple-to-Sew" patterns, and from there on you can get into more complicated things.

Pursue your hobby or avocation. Rock collecting, birdwatching, photography, native arts and crafts. These and other activities are listed.

For sightseeing, campus vacations offer the unparalleled variety of all of America and Canada: city to wilderness roads to Expo, historic restoration, flyways and waterways, mountains and canyons, amusement parks and national parks, caves and mines, painted desert to primal forests.

Cultural attractions such as playhouses and festivals, ballet and bands, horticulture and history, lectures and classes, observatories and conservatories are all listed in the book.

With the new Guide, it's easy and economical to play trips and vacations at beautiful colleges and universities in 41 states and 3 Canadian provinces.

No other publication presents the information contained in Muri's new Guide To Low-Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses. This 160-page book is available from the publisher for \$4.50 which includes postage and handling from the following address: Muri's Guide, CMG Publications, Inc., Box 630, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Alpha Mu Gamma Meeting Scheduled

Members of Alpha Mu Gamma will meet in Room 105 Reimer Center at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 3. Elections will be held and the group will be planning activities for Foreign Language Week.

New members recently initiated into the organization are: French - Phyllis Leone, Cheryl O'Brien, Peggy Pollack, Janet Werner; German - Kym Cornborough, Sandra Graham, Anne Montgomery, David Schrock, Lorraine Staples; Russian - Lynn Glorindine; Spanish - Dennis Frumen, Sharon Hopkins, and Pamela Sherburne.

James Jewelers

614 Main St. Clarion

Applications Due April 26

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A group of Vietnam Veterans are seen attending a recent rally. National VFW Commander Soden. (For more details, see the which featured addresses by Doug Wieser of Clarion and Vet's Corner.)

# The Vet's Corner....

**Ken Heitznerater**

assembly of VFW members and Vietnam Veterans on the capitol steps in Harrisburg.

**NEW OFFICERS!**

The Vet's Club conducted election of officers at the last meeting and the following members were installed as officers:

Bill Birgeil — President, Rick Stutz — Vice President, Ralph Lefever — Secretary, Ken Heitznerater — Treasurer, Michael Norris — Sergeant of Arms.

A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 3rd (tonight!!!) at the American Legion Post on Main St. in Clarion.

**MEMBERSHIP PARTY!!!!**

Plans are being made to hold a membership party on Sunday, April 21st, at Alcoa Park near New Bethlehem, Pa., where shelter and athletic facilities are available.

All veterans on campus (undergrad, grad, married or single) are invited to attend and are urged to bring their wives or girlfriends. Current plans call for a Co-ed softball game and a picnic dinner.

Veterans planning to attend are being asked to stop by the Veterans Affairs Office, 603 Egbert Hall, and add their name to the list.

**C.S.C. VET SPEAKS!!!**

On March 19, former Vet's Club President Doug Weiser addressed an

Doug, a Navy Veteran and an Economics Major here at C.S.C., is also President of the Pennsylvania Association of Concerned Veterans and has been active in the Program to Advance Veterans Education in Pennsylvania (PAVE).

In his address, Doug, pointed out the need to have the Veterans Action Center bill (House Bill 1661) passed by the State Senate to insure that a program to assist veterans can be continued in the Commonwealth. He pointed out that on May 30th the PAVE program would run out of funding and would be unable to continue operation. (The Action Center bill would continue a similar though expanded service.) He pointed out that over 5,000 returning Vietnam Veterans were helped by PAVE last year, in counseling services or direct assistance of solving a veteran's problem. He also pointed out the need to expand the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's Veterans Scholarship - Grant Program to include those veterans attending college or technical training on a part - time basis. (Currently only Veterans enrolled in full time studies are eligible for the scholarship - grant.) He expressed the hope of Veterans throughout the Commonwealth, who are enrolled or about to enroll in a Graduate Degree Program, that the current scholarship - grant be extended to include tuition aid for

Commander Soden expressed the need for better Veterans Legislation on both the national and state levels. He made an appeal to those Vietnam Veterans in attendance to become active in the VFW organization to help promote better Veterans Legislation.

Some 150 Veterans were on hand, to include some 30 Vietnam Veterans, and perhaps a dozen or so legislators made brief attendances to the rally.

# Can You Top This?

By Jane Hess

The following was written in a Composition I class last spring. It concerns a conversation held late one night in a dorm.

We girls were having an interesting discussion the other night. Actually, it sounded more like a meeting of "Can You Top This?" or a convention of orphodentists. We covered all of the ills, pains, joys, trials and tribulations that each of us has had with our teeth. It seems that an individual always feels that absolutely no one has had problems like he has had. Our conversation went something like this:

"Hey Ellen, you look at my back molar and see if there's a dark spot back there?"

"There certainly is! There's something back there that's covering four teeth!!"

"Thanks a lot, but could you look again now that I've taken the Blackjack gum

# President's Concert

Frank Arsenault, professional percussionist and clinician, will be featured in the Second Annual President's Concert honoring President James Gemmell at Clarion State on Sunday, April 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

In addition to several numbers performed by the Clarion State College Symphonic Band, three area high school students will perform solos.

Brett McMunn, a junior from Keystone Area High School in Knox, will play an oboe concert in G minor, by Handel.

Sandy Uznack, flutist at Clarion Area High School, will play "Introduction and Overture in A Minor," by Telemann.

Greg Haws, sophomore trumpeter at Clarion Area High School, will perform "Soliloquy for Trumpet," by John Morrissey.

The high school soloists were chosen by the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi and the sisters of Tau Beta Sigma, the band's fraternity and sorority, from participating high schools in Clarion County.

Trophies will be given to the three soloists. All students who auditioned will be playing in the band.

## Interview

# Three War Generations Speak

By Doug Wieser, Ken Heitznerater and Blaise Birgeil

March 28 has been designated as Vietnam Veterans Day by Presidential Proclamation. Big deal, huh! However, there are approximately 160 Vietnam Veterans on this campus, approximately 21 students receiving educational benefits under the classification of war orphans, and in addition almost every student on campus is related to or known personally someone who is a Vietnam Veteran.

Most students on campus face problems in competing for financial aid, and perhaps sometimes embittered at the easy money the veteran receives for educational benefits. Some students may question why a veteran should want to "waste" time in completing a degree. Why not just return to being a blue collar worker?

As we are the third generation of veterans to receive educational benefits we interviewed Dr. Wichmann of the Economics Department, a WWII veteran, and Mr. Mitchell of the Math Department, a Korean War veteran. Both professors used their educational benefits to establish their present positions and we believe their goals, perhaps a little different, are not far from the goals of the Vietnam Veteran.

DR. WICHMANN: "At the time of my enlistment I had been teaching high school and after I got my separation from the Army Air Corp I commenced college teaching. So it was not exactly, in my case anyway, the fact of realizing the need for an education but rather realizing that I could attain my doctorate degree through the use of my benefits."

"As I said before there was an avalanche of WWII veterans seeking to use their benefits to further their education and, as a college instructor at the time, the interesting thing I noticed was that these fellows, for whatever reason, seemed to be intent on getting something out of it. Whereas, now you find the students delighted that the prof doesn't show up, because of a hangover or whatever. That was not the case then. If the class failed to meet and the prof didn't show they wanted to know why. They hoped to get something out of it."

MR. MITCHELL: "I saw, while I was in the service, the advantages of education - that given two people of equal native ability the one who had the education seemed to get the promotions quicker, the military specifically. Things seemed to go his way better. So I decided then, about my third year in the Air Force, that I definitely wanted to teach and I wanted to teach mathematics. I worked with that goal in mind. So I came out of the service and immediately started at Indiana State College to concentrate in mathematics and physics."

1. What was the general attitude of the public towards the war?

Dr. Wichmann: "The general attitude was to stop Hitlerism. WWII received complete all out support from the public - even the conscientious objectors volunteered to serve in non-combat roles in support of the war."

MR. MITCHELL: "I think the closeness of Korean War to WWII had a great effect upon the attitudes of the people. Our generation grew up in the war years, to young for WWII, and we felt we had an obligation to fulfill."

Vietnam: The general attitude of the public was and is that it was not an accepted war. No one could explain really at the end of involvement, why we went there or why we became involved.

2. Were there deferments during the war?

Dr. Wichmann: "Special war related programs entitled a person to be deferred. One specific deferment I remember, was the deferments for farmers; however, many farm boys chose to leave the farms and volunteer regardless of the deferments."

MR. MITCHELL: "Young men who wished to be deferred until they finished their degree would enter into the ROTC program. So when they finished their degree they went into the military in the position of an officer as opposed to an enlisted man."

Vietnam: Deferments were quite easy to obtain as long as a student could financially afford a college education and maintain the required academic standards for a deferment.

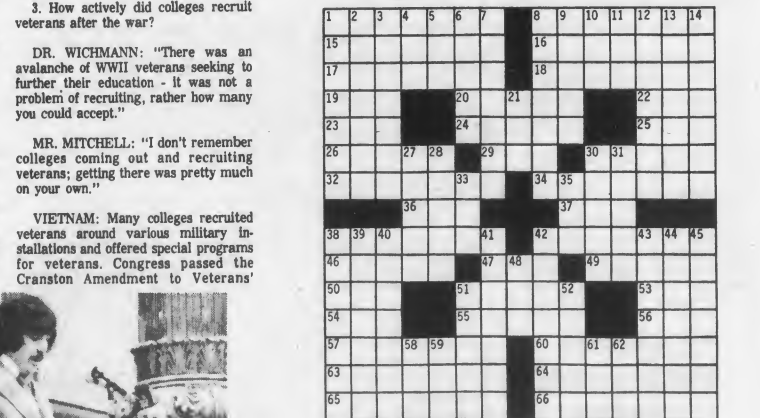
3. How actively did colleges recruit veterans after the war?

DR. WICHMANN: "There was an avalanche of WWII veterans seeking to further their education - it was not a problem of recruiting, rather how many you could accept."

MR. MITCHELL: "I don't remember colleges coming out and recruiting veterans; getting there was pretty much on your own."

Vietnam: Many colleges recruited veterans around various military installations and offered special programs for veterans. Congress passed the Cranston Amendment to Veterans' Education Bill as a means of influencing colleges to set up active veteran recruitment programs. Generally at C.S.C. you will find most veterans applied on their own initiative.

# targum crossword



ACROSS

1 In — (involved)

16 shady dealings

8 Italian dessert

15 Absence of government

16 Ellington tune

17 Returns on payments

18 Marked with lines

19 French friend

20 — wait

22 Branch of accounting

23 Bag —

24 Coverings

25 Bantu language

26 Perform

27 Russian measure

30 Follower of Zeno

32 Live and

34 Cotton fabric

36 Mouth: comb. form

37 Italian number

38 Causes irritation

42 Marine animals

46 Citing and Roman

47 Cry of anguish

49 Signified

50 Monkey

51 Feelings

53 Actor — Erwin

54 Sports organization

55 Arm bones

56 — up (excited)

57 Ceylonese capital

60 Flickering

63 One who makes possible

64 Rock

65 Natives of Aleppo

66 More shrewd

13 — Wood

14 Not precise

21 Dove's cry

27 Clerical attire

28 Exhausts

30 Senator Thurmond

31 Was: So

33 Man: Lat.

35 Energy substance in the body

38 Vocalist

39 Pleating sound

40 Of the stars

41 Tars

42 Birthplace of ragtime

43 House warmer

44 International agreement

45 Speak hesitantly

48 Tavern

51 Infielder

52 Lines of stitching

53 Japanese sash

59 — Style sheet

61 Famous college

62 Heat measure

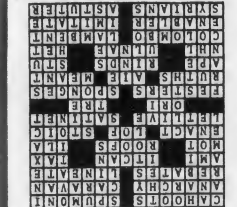
# Madrigals Go On Tour

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 25, 26, and 27, the Clarion State College Madrigal Singers will embark on their annual Spring Tour. This year's junket takes the Singers to the Pittsburgh Area, where they will perform Thursday, for the student bodies of Bethel Park High School presenting two concerts, and another at Mt. Lebanon High School. Friday, the group will perform twice at Springdale High School and will sing in the afternoon at Deer Lakes High School in Chewick. Saturday, the singers will have the honor of performing two concerts for the finest vocal singers in the Pittsburgh Public Schools. The project is sponsored by the Talented Youth Program.

The Madrigal Singers are a highly selective vocal chamber ensemble comprised of twenty - two of the finest voices available at the college. Membership is by audition only. William M. McDonald of the Department of Music at Clarion State College is the founder and director. The group was organized in 1960 from rather humble beginnings. It rehearsed at night once a week and performed "when ready." From this has evolved a well modulated, highly artistic body of singers which tours annually and presents two major concerts each year on campus.

After their return from the April tour, the Madrigal Singers will present a concert on Tuesday, April 30, at 8:30 P.M., in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The program is varied and was designed to appeal to music lovers of all ages. James Reed, one of the basses in the group, is from Oil City.



The Concert Choir has long since

# Youth Fare Offered

A new transatlantic youth fare for 1974 crossings of Queen Elizabeth 2 was announced by Cunard Line.

Persons between the ages of 16 and 25 will be eligible for the reduced transatlantic rate on a standby basis. The youth fare is \$225 during non-peak sailings and \$250 during peak sailings of Queen Elizabeth 2.

Cunard's 1974 transatlantic youth fares amount to a reduction of from 45 to 56 per cent off the average tourist class rate. Persons paying the reduced youth rate will be notified two weeks before sailing and will travel in shared accommodations in tourist class cabins.

Non-peak sailings (eastbound) are: April 18; May 13; Oct. 13; Nov. 29; (westbound) May 6, 20; Oct. 27. Peak sailings (eastbound) are: June 2, 21; July 3, 15; Aug. 11, 24; Sept. 12; (westbound) June 16, 28; July 10; Aug. 6, 19; Sept. 7.

The reduced transatlantic passage is on a space available shared room basis for all crossings.

# Local Clinic Hires Counselor

Daniel Ziff was recently added to the staff of the Clarion County Mental Health Clinic as a Drug and Alcohol Counselor.

Mr. Ziff is a graduate of Edinboro State College. He received certification from the New England Institute of Alcohol Studies in Newport, Rhode Island, and served as a volunteer at the Westmoreland County Alcoholism Clinic.

Life membership entitles you to all benefits of the Alumni Association, such as low cost tours (Hawaii, Disney World, etc.), bulletins, Homecoming and Alumni reunions and other special programs. Day information, and other publications. Take advantage of this low price and bring or mail your membership fee to: Clarion State College, Alumni Association, Wood Street, Clarion, Pennsylvania, 16214.

# E A S T E R FASHIONS IN FOOTWEAR

**Women's & Teen Styles**

Casual and Dress

A Great Variety

Brown, Black, Blue 2-Tones, Bone & White in Leather and Wet Looks

**Men's Dress Shoes**

Loafers — Straps Oxfords

\$7's to \$21's

**NEW SPRING HANDBAGS**

\$3's to \$7's

**BROWNS BOOT SHOP**

536 Main Street Clarion, Pa.



The gangsters are confronted with a friendly officer in another scene from the College Theatre's production of "Guys and Dolls." Bob Dandoy played the part of the gangster, Nathan

# Choir Plans Concert And Tour

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 17-19, the Clarion State College Concert Choir will be on tour in North-western Pennsylvania. The 100 member group will present Wednesday concerts at A-C Valley High School, Keystone High School in Knox, and Cranberry High School in Seneca. Thursday's concert is slated for General McLane High School (2 concerts) in Edinboro, and Union City High School. On Friday, the group will sing at Conneaut-Summit High School, in Linewille, Saegertown High School, and Cambridge Springs High School.

William M. McDonald, Director of Choirs at Clarion State College, has held that position since 1957. McDonald took his B.S. in Music Education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and did his doctoral work at West Virginia University.

# Get Away From It All Spend A Year Working

Want to get away from it all for a year?

Want to test the limits of your capacity for responsibility and growth while at the same time learning how a long-neglected segment of our society gets along?

Want to get really involved in working with the handicapped for what might prove to be the most challenging and interesting year of your life?

If you're answering "Yes" to these questions, then why not think about spending the 1974-75 school year as an intern in the work-study program of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County in suburban Washington, D.C.

The Association is presently accepting applications for the one-year Intern Program for 1974-75. That group will include up to 18 students from various colleges in the United States.

The Interns are fully maintained by the Association. They live cooperatively in the Intern House, sharing the responsibilities of cooking, cleaning, and shopping and establishing their own regulations. They receive no pay, but they are given a small amount of money each week for personal needs. At the completion of the internship, each student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for future education.

Practical work experience is coupled with the concept of study at a local college. The Interns are divided evenly among the Association's six programs and rotate to these programs. For the last couple of months, the Interns and staff work out a schedule for specializing in the fields of their choice.

Mr. Ziff's duties in Clarion will include evaluation, diagnosis, and counseling of persons with drug or alcohol related problems. He will also be available for presentations to classes or organizations in drug and alcohol problems.

Services of the Clarion County Mental Health Clinic at 14-A Grant Street are available to area residents. Fees are based on income and ability to pay.

# Campus Cook

By Monty Sayers

After a two week absence, the campus cook is returning with another offering for the student on a limited budget. This week's bill of fare is HULUSHKA, a low cost, easy to prepare, and very filling dish of Hungarian nationality.

The nice thing about this dish is its cost, about 75 cents and it serves 4 adequately.

It can be used as a main or side dish and you can add left-over ham or chicken to it for variety. I am deeply indebted to two very good Hunkie friends, Jim Balog and Dave James, for this recipe. Anyways, cook it up some night when you're pressed for time (as it takes all of 20 minutes to prepare) and enjoy. And while you're enjoying things, enjoy spring break!

# Band To Perform

The Clarion State College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Michalski, Jr. and assisted by Mr. Jack Hall, has planned its annual spring tour for April 3-6 through middle and eastern Pennsylvania.

The 88-member organization will perform a total of eight concerts on tour. The final concert will be presented at the Philadelphia Civic Center for the Eastern Division Conference of the College Band Directors National Association.

The band will present varied selections for each concert from a tour repertoire of some 35 works with the program for each concert chosen by the host band director or left to the discretion of the college band directors.

This year's itinerary includes concerts at Brookville High School, Punxsutawney

# CRUCIFIXION

Poems, music, and a film will highlight a presentation Thursday, April 4, by the College Readers. A variety of contemporary art forms will be used to focus attention on the Crucifixion of Jesus. The program will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Wood Streets, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

April 4 is the sixteenth anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King and "Crucifixion" will include readings from King as well as Edwin Arlington Robinson, Pasternak, Feringhetti, Pope Paul, and Yevtushenko. In addition, the film "Night and Fog" by French director Alain Resnais, will be shown. The drama has been conceived and arranged by Dr. Hardwick and Reverend Happe.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for the benefit of the Campus Ministry Program at Clarion.

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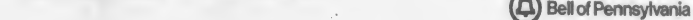
# Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?

The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



## NCAA Swim Results

Chuck Nam's Clarion State College swimmers placed seven All-American and ranked 12th nationally in the team standings last weekend at the NCAA College Division nationals at Long Beach, Calif.

The Namzen were third highest among the Eastern teams in the NCAA classic which was won for the second consecutive year by California's Chico State. Eighty

## Good Luck Gymnasts at Nationals

## Knowles And Company Seeking Sunny Skies

The Seventh Annual Contest of the President's Cup Orations will be held on April 22, 1974, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The first place winner will receive the sterling silver President's Cup and \$70 prize money; second place winner will receive \$40 prize money; and third place winner will receive \$15 prize money.

The contest is open to all students of Clarion State College. An original oration, on any subject and of any type, is to be submitted by Friday, April 19. The oration should be between 800 and 1,000 words in length with not more than 200 quoted words, and may be given from manuscript.

Contestants must first register with the Speech Communication and Theatre Department secretary in 165B Marwick-Boyd by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 3. A preliminary elimination contest will be held prior to the April 22 contest. One typewritten, double-spaced copy of the oration must be submitted by April 19, with the number of words written in the upper right hand corner of the first page.

Anyone having any questions concerning the contest or wishing to receive coaching and assistance from the Speech

teams were entered in the West Coast event.

Two of the All-American places were won by one individual as John Schuster of Westchester, Ill., placed fifth in three-meter and 10th in one-meter diving.

Other All-American places went to Larry Bushey, of Penn Hills, who won a seventh place in the consolation finals with a very varsity record of 2:01.52.

Dave Cochran, of Corry, gained All-American status for his 11th place in the 200 backstroke.

D. J. Bevelino, of Clarion, was a local qualifier as he ranked fifth in the one-meter dive; George Borschel, of Holland, placed sixth, and Mark Kuranz, of Palmyra, Wis., placed eighth in that event.

## Women's Basketball Summary

Clarion State's Women's Basketball team, under coaches Richard Asberry and Denise Lipak, finished their first season with a winning 4-3 record.

The hoopers' last two encounters were with an evenly-matched Thiel team. However, their defense held and Clarion won both games, 32-31, and 44-37.

Their three losses were to the always tough Slippery Rock Junior Varsity, to Edinboro Varsity, and a close 51-47 game with Allegheny College.

Senior Gail Williams, 6'1" led the cagers in total scoring with 125 points and was second in rebounds with 86.

Sophomore stand-out Renee Plank had 102 total points and 104 rebounds.

Kathy Frantz, a 5'9" guard, was also instrumental in the winning record, and was starting playmaker for the team.

Jeanette freshman Diane Kinigh, sophomore Sue Brandt, and freshman Kathy Neal, also played consistently well for the Clarion women.

## Bowlers Take Two! Off To Kansas City

The Clarion State Bowlers won the State title Saturday, and the NAIA Area 5 title Sunday, and are now preparing for the Nationals to be held at Kansas City, May 3, 4, and 5th.

Via winning District 18 at Latrobe and defeating Glenview State in a head to head match for Area 5 at Weirton, Clarion qualifies to participate in the tournament. This will be Clarion's last NAIA National appearance in their 5 year history.

In Sunday's match Clarion's Stan Lesniak led all bowlers with a 199.5 average and high game of 256. Bob Faulk had a fine day by rolling along at a 185.6 clip. Frank Hulick also had a good day by averaging 183.6. The other two top con-

## Eagle Golf

Despite the promises of sunny skies and warm weather by certain Pittsburgh meteorologists, Clarion's climate seems to have been just as bad this spring as it is every year. And as always the Clarion State Golfers are out there slogging around in it, in preparation for the upcoming season which will start Friday against Grove City.

Clarion finished third in the State last year behind powerful squads from Indiana and Edinboro, but West Chester the highest ranked Eastern Division team taking fourth, and arch rival Slippery Rock nestled in fifth place.

This season Clarion is sporting last year's State Medalist, Bill Dudich, who outshot favored Melanovich from Indiana 143-146 in the State Tournament on the Penn State courses.

Also back this year in top positions are Joe Tutich and the currently disabled Pat Shinnars, who will miss this first match due to a broken finger sustained during the last week of Basketball action.

The other three or four starting slots are still very much up for grabs. Head Coach Tom Carnahan had hoped that the team would have had five qualifying rounds by this time, however due to a soggy atmosphere the team has only gotten two rounds in. Back from last year and looking to break into the line up are Jim Guyton, Jim McArdle, Joe McCandrew, Steve Rhea, Dennis Apple, Barry Divins, Dan Corrigan, and Jim Galic.

Things are looking good for continued respectability in this sport for Clarion in the near future as hot freshmen prospects Mike Buzzinoti, and Craig Lang are looking to step in front of the upper classmen and see some playing time this season. Other frosh contenders are Barney McArdle, John Hummel, Kevin Zedigar and John Mandick. Upperclass newcomers to the squad are sophomore Dennis Lupton and Cheney transfer, Dave Turner.

According to Coach Carnahan, prospects are good for a successful season with the team's chief competition coming again from Indiana, Slippery Rock, and Edinboro.

This marks the fifth time that Clarion State wrestling has been covered in the "sports bible." Considering that Clarion is only a small school of some 4,500 students, this is quite an accomplishment.

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## '74 Top Season For Wrestlers

Even though the Clarion State College wrestling team did not crown a national champ this past season, the 1973-74 season will go down as one of best years ever on the mats for a Clarion team.

To begin with, the Bubben chalked up a dual meet record of 24-2. Included in these 24 wins is a 24-16 win over the NCAA team champion Oklahoma.

Then there was the second straight Wilkes Open team championship. In this year's Wilkes, Clarion crowned four champions, had three second place finishers and one fourth.

In addition, the incomparable Wade Schalles captured the outstanding wrestler award, the most pin trophy, and shared the high point trophy with teammates Bill Simpson and Don Rohn.

Outstanding freshman wrestler went to Tom Turnbull.

In the Pennsylvania Conference championships, Clarion won their third straight title and crowned four champs in the process.

Schalles, Simpson, Rohn and Craig Turnbull each took titles while Pete Morelli, Chuck Cornea and Jack Davis copied seconds.

As a matter of fact, Clarion's whole team placed in the tourney as Bill Davis took a fourth, Chris Clark garnered a fifth and Chris Cole was sixth.

Clarion then followed up on their third conference title by crowning three Eastern Regional champs and having two runner-ups. These five moved on to Ames, Iowa to compete in the 44th annual NCAA tourney.

At Ames, Clarion placed eleventh as Don Rohn and Bill Simpson were dethroned. Rohn then came back to take a third and Simpson landed a fifth. By placing in the top six, this duo became NCAA wrestling All-Americans for the second consecutive year.

Individually speaking, this past season saw the careers of two of the greatest wrestlers in Clarion history come to a close. They are none other than Wade Schalles and Bill Simpson.

Schalles, ended his career by posting an impressive dual record and pinned 30 opponents. Along with this, Wade won titles in the Oklahoma City open, Penn State Invitational, Wilkes Open and the conference tourney.

In the conference meet, Schalles electrified the tourney by pinning World Games Silver Medalist Floyd Hitchcock

in 4:28. To meet, Hitchcock, Schalles moved up two classes to 177 and still checked the Bloomburg strong boy.

Following his loss to Schalles, Hitchcock went on to win titles in the Division II tourney, was a national champ at 177, and was named outstanding wrestler in the United States.

For his career, Wade had a four record mark of 153-5-1. Of these 153 wins, 106 were pins which is an NCAA record for pins in a four year career by a collegiate wrestler.

Looking at Simpson's career, it was just as illustrious. To begin with "Elbows" became the second Clarion wrestler to win over 100 matches as he posted a four year mark of 121-23-2. He also was a national champion in both the college and university divisions.

This season, the Galtersburg, Maryland native was 40-4-2 with 26 falls. He also won individual titles as the Wilkes Open, the Pennsylvania Conference and the Eastern Regionals.

At the Pennsylvania Conference, Simpson and Schalles became only the sixth and seventh wrestlers in the conference's 31 year history to win four titles.

All bicycles owned by persons residing in the borough must be registered with the Chief of Police. He will note the registration number, date issued, name and address of the registrant, and make and frame number of the bicycle. A charge of fifty cents (50c) will be made at the time of registration. At this time a sticker or plate will be attached to the rear of the bicycle. (If this is lost a one dollar charge will be made to get a duplicate registration.)

The registration must be made by next Tuesday, April 30, and will run for one year. Each year thereafter the bicycle must be reregistered before the last day of April.

Anytime a bike is sold the transfer must be reported to the Police within ten days. The registration plate may be transferred from one bike to another free of charge if the new bike is then registered with the Police as the first was. It is also unlawful to mutilate the registration plate.

At the time of the registration of the bicycle the owner must demonstrate to the satisfaction to the registering officer that he or she is capable of riding the bicycle and must also pass an exam dealing with knowledge of safe riding rules and procedures.

No bike can be registered if it is in an unsafe condition or lacking in equipment by the ordinance, as follows:

If the bike is to be ridden between the time of one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise (or any other time when the weather does not allow the bike to be seen for three hundred feet), the bike must be equipped with a light affixed to the front and either a red light or a reflector one and one-half inches in diameter or greater on the back. (A check with the borough police obtained the information that the plastic armband type of light would be insufficient to meet the terms of the ordinance as it is not affixed on the front of the bicycle. The officer said that such a light would be OK if it were tied to the front of the bike rather than worn on the arm.)

The registration will offer a better recovery and identification system for stolen bicycles.

The ordinance provides for a fine of not less than \$5.00, nor more than \$15.00, and costs of prosecution for any unregistered bicycle which is operated within the borough.

For the convenience of the college area, bicycle registration will be conducted in the McEntire Building on Tuesday, April 23, and Thursday, April 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$3.00 per bicycle. A registration tag and certificate will be issued to each owner.

The budget calls for an estimated balance of \$9,000 on June 30 of this year. Activity Fees during 1974-75 are expected to total \$280,200. Other income will be \$27,900, leaving a total of \$317,100. Of this amount \$316,700 is to be allocated to various organizations and funds leaving a balance of \$400 on June 30, 1975.

Amounts recommended by the Finance Committee for individual organizations are as follows:

Archaeological Association, \$200; Alpha Mu Gamma, \$100; Assoc. Women

regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, or sex.

Indiana University is a state-owned institution with approximately 10,000 students and 600 faculty located in Indiana, Pennsylvania, about 60 miles east northeast of Pittsburgh. The population of the town and immediate surrounding area is approximately 25,000.

Persons interested in the position of Information and Publications Specialist should send a letter of application together with samples of writing and publications, salary expectation, and a resume complete with three references to: Isadore R. Lengle, Vice President for University Development, Clark Hall, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa., 15701.

The deadline for receipt of applications is May 24, 1974.

The entire budget may be viewed at the Student Senate office of the C.S.A. Office.

The passage of the constitution of the College Center Board came after a preparation period of two years. It was passed by a vote of nine to four.

Awarded from the Contingency Fund was \$200 to the Varsity Hunk Judo team for a national match in Phoenix, Arizona. The allocation was approved eight to five.

Also awarded was \$110 to the Accounting Club for partial payment on a film presentation. The film, Judge Roy Bean, had been intended as a fund-raising activity for the club, but ran at a loss. The Accounting Club had received no allocation during the past year as it was

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VOL. 45, NO. 26

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974

## Bike Ordinance Passed

The Clarion Borough Council passed an ordinance at their monthly meeting in April to register and regulate the use of bicycles in the borough. The ordinance becomes effective next Tuesday.

Those provisions of the ordinance that affect college students must directly are as follows (some provisions affect children under ten years of age so are not reprinted here — if you have such a child the full ordinance is printed in the Clarion News of April 18, page 17):

All bicycles owned by persons residing in the borough must be registered with the Chief of Police. He will note the registration number, date issued, name and address of the registrant, and make and frame number of the bicycle. A charge of fifty cents (50c) will be made at the time of registration. At this time a sticker or plate will be attached to the rear of the bicycle. (If this is lost a one dollar charge will be made to get a duplicate registration.)

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## A Concert With "Spirit"

Center Board will be presenting its spring concert this Friday, April 26, with the sounds of SPIRIT and FOREST GREEN. There will be only one show, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

SPIRIT is a popular group around the country, with many of its tours concentrated on college campuses. First organized on the West Coast, the group has undergone several personnel changes since it began, but has managed to maintain its self-created sound, blending jazz, country, and rock elements. SPIRIT is probably best known for the album, "The Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus" and the songs "Nature's Way," "Mr. Skin," and "Animal Zoo."

FOREST GREEN is a group hailing from the Philadelphia area, and has been on the rise for the past three years. The full instrumentation of the group includes a tenor and alto saxophone, flute, bass guitar, lead guitar, drums, bassoon, and two electric pianos. The group writes and arranges everything it performs. Four writers contribute in various pop music areas ranging from classical, folk, rock, country, ballads, jazz, novelty, Latin, through hard-rock. Although this variety of influences is incorporated, they arrange and perform their songs in a distinct way, thus maintaining their distinctive style and sound.

The concert this Friday night will prove to be a total sound experience ranging from the very quiet to the very loud. Tickets for students with ID's are \$2 in advance, allowing two tickets per ID. All others will be \$4. Tickets will be sold every day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chandler lobby, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Harvey Lounge.

The new constitution of the College Center Board was passed, that of the Campus Crusade for Christ was tabled, and two allocations from the contingency fund were made at Student Senate's weekly meeting Monday evening.

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# Editorially Speaking

## A Nuisance, But...

When first reading the borough's new bicycle ordinance, a document of over a thousand words, one is first struck by what appears to be a long list of "thou shalt nots." After some thought, however, the ordinance is probably a plus taken as a whole.

In that the recording of serial numbers and plate numbers will possibly cut down on the astounding number of bike thefts, this is a step forward. Other provisions such as demonstrating that one is competent to ride a bike are an annoyance perhaps, but not all that bad. Several things could, perhaps be changed to improve the new regulations.

First, the front light. As anyone who has ever owned a bike knows, such battery lights are quick to rust and generally don't work anyway. It would be good if the ordinance were amended to allow the plastic armband type of light. These generally do work, don't rust, and provide additional safety as the bobbing or the light attached to the rider's leg or arm attract the attention of automobile drivers much better.

Horns are another item (the battery - powered type) that generally fail to function when you need them and can't be heard in a car with the radio going anyway. The biggest immediate problem with horns (or lights) is that if every bicycle owner in Clarion were to comply with the ordinance before next Tuesday there probably won't be enough horns to meet the need. A minor problem, perhaps, unless you are one of those who can't buy one before the registration deadline of Tuesday. Hopefully the police won't be sticklers on this one.

Another provision that hopefully won't be abused is the provision that allows the Chief of Police to impound bicycles on his own say so for up to fifteen days. This section reads as follows: "If the owner or operator of any bicycle shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, said bicycle may be taken and impounded by the Police Department . . . and so held by said Department for a period not exceeding fifteen (15) days, to be determined by the Chief of Police of said Department." Note, it doesn't say upon conviction for violating any of the provisions as do the fines in the following section of the ordinance. By this, technically, the Chief could impound a bike for better than two weeks for parking in front of a glass store window. Hopefully this section will only be used in extreme cases.

—D.A.S.

## Prayer: Yes; Humiliation?

So Congress has declared next Tuesday a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer. Now admittedly, prayer never hurt anybody except maybe King Abdullah of Jordan who was assassinated coming out of a mosque. Also admittedly, most of us have undoubtedly done something that we could ask forgiveness for. Still the Congressional Resolution that proclaims the "Day" takes a few cheap shots which seem to ascribe certain political beliefs to the God of Abraham.

The Resolution reads in part that "we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of 'national security' that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety. . . . Now depending on your religious beliefs, you may or may not recognize that God is the ultimate guardian, but why the cheap shot at national security? Some religious sects believe that everything that happens is part of God's plan, including such items as Soviet persecution of Russian Orthodox, Jews, Baptists, Jehovah's Witnesses, etc. Maybe so, but pardon me if I blaspheme by saying that I'm glad that maligned "national security" has thus far kept us out of Soviet clutches.

The Resolution goes on: "We have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised commitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad. . . . Get that? If you're not in favor of expanded welfare and foreign aid you're a sinner in God's eyes. Being a good "Samaritan" is one thing . . . supporting the creaky federal welfare system is another.

"... it therefore behooves us . . . to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness. . . ." National sins? Clemency? Hmmm.

Pray on Tuesday, if you wish. I'll make up my own mind, thank you, on which national sins to pray for.

—D.A.S.

# Questionable Quiz . . . .

1. Are the Hawaiian Islands part of Polynesia, Melanesia, or Micronesia?
2. Ignace Jan Paderewski, world noted pianist, was also pioneer of what nation?
3. View of Toledo was painted by:  
A. Goya  
B. Raphael  
C. Velasquez  
D. El Greco
4. The Night Watch was painted by:  
A. Van Gogh  
B. Rembrandt  
C. van Eyck  
D. Degas
5. Place the following painters in correct order, by date of birth:  
A. Leonardo da Vinci  
B. Claude Monet  
C. Andrew Wyeth  
D. Giovanni Bellini
6. What Alaska city is at the northern end of the Alaska Highway?  
A. Fairbanks  
B. Anchorage  
C. Nome  
D. Sitka
7. Give or take five years, in what year did the U.S. buy the Panama Canal Zone?  
A. True or False? According to Greek mythology woman was created as an evil being that man would desire.  
B. General Alfredo Stroessner has since 1954 been leader of what nation?  
A. Peru  
B. Poland
8. A. Cresson  
B. Erie  
C. Smeethport  
D. Jessup
9. Pegasus is the symbol of what American product?
10. What state is the "Pelican State?"  
A. Alabama  
B. Louisiana  
C. Florida  
D. South Carolina
11. How many degrees of hardness are there in lead pencils?  
A. three  
B. seven  
C. thirty-two  
D. nineteen
12. What state was the first to join the Union?  
A. The first college founded in Pennsylvania (1740) is now the University of Pennsylvania. Second, founded two years later, is now:  
A. Moravian College  
B. Dickinson College  
C. Gettysburg College  
D. The University of Pittsburgh
13. Which of the Pennsylvania state colleges is the oldest?  
A. East Stroudsburg State College  
B. West Chester State College  
C. Cheyney State College  
D. Kutztown State College
14. BONUS: What is Jack Benny's theme song?

# Letters to the Editor

## Meeting Christ at C.S.C.

"HE THAT HATH AN EAR, LET HIM HEAR"

I am not trying to impose on anyone's belief or force anything on anyone, but merely to inform the uninformed. I am led by the spirit of God, and as His representative, the blood of each and every unsaved soul that I come into contact with is on my hand until I have or have tried, through Jesus Christ to plant the seed of salvation.

According to the scriptures and what God has revealed to me, we are living on borrowed time. In talking to various people, I found that many would be willing to give their lives to Jesus if they could also hold on to worldly ways. Matthew 6:24 tells us that "Ye cannot serve two masters, either you will hate the one and love the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." They just don't go hand in hand. You must accept God of His terms. Trying to walk in the path of God while holding on to worldly ways, is like trying to climb a mountain loaded down with weights. You'll find that the more weights that you let go of the easier your journey becomes.

I have a friend whom I will call Tom. When I began witnessing to Tom I told him that if he lets God, God will use him to the utmost. And God is using him and giving him a ministry faster than I ever dreamed of. He would. This is because there's so little time left. He's not feeding the babes on milk too long; he's keeping them meat in order to prepare them for His resurrection. When Tom asked Jesus to be baptized, when Tom asked Jesus to be baptized, he was still yielding to the temptations of Satan. Not to give him any credit, but Satan is just as real as God, and once you've accepted Christ into your life, that's when he'll really start bothering you. But even a baby christian can rebuke

Satan. Rebuke him in the name of Jesus and he will flee from you. Even though God had begun to work with Tom, he felt that there was still something lacking in his life and fellowship with God. I said to him, "Tom, if you hold back from God He will also hold back from you. But as much as you give God He will double it back unto you. Soon afterwards on a Sunday night meeting Tom asked for our prayers, and asked Jesus to take the demons and his desires to please his flesh out of him. We prayed and rebuked Satan until 1 A.M. in the morning until every demon had left his body.

Ever since God has been revealing things to Tom and using him to the utmost because he has surrendered all to Christ. So you see it's not a sudden change but a gradual change, a change that you have to work for and show God that you are sincere. Christ says "He who hungers and thirsts after righteousness shall be filled." But he also said to "seek and ye shall find." Every night of Christ, he is coming to pass, and soon. He who has kept his word in the past will keep his promise in the future. I'm not trying to scare you, but since you're gambling with your lives you may as well know what you're up against. Christ says to "Watch therefore, for ye know not the hour nor the day that the son of man cometh. Learn the parable of the ten virgins." Matthew 25.

Ask yourselves these questions: Are the pleasures of this world really worth an eternity in heaven? Did Christ suffer, bleed, and die for me in vain? When Christ comes back for his children will I be ready? What does it take a man to live to gain the world and lose his soul? Why don't you count up the cost before it's too late. Tomorrow's not for them who know not what they do. Every morning that you wake up is only by the grace of God. Choose ye this day whom ye shall serve.

God loved us so much that He gave His only begotten son Jesus, to die that we through His precious blood might have life everlasting. When Jesus went to the cross, He took every sin that was to come with Him. Throughout all our suffering and pain He cried, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." Is there any greater LOVE? This He has done for you what are you doing for Him? Why do you suffer yourselves to suffer? Why do you put yourselves through so much? Jesus said, "Come unto me and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon thee and learn of me. For I am meek and lowly at heart and you shall find rest for your soul. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

Christ didn't say accept me, believe in me, and life will be a bed of roses, because it's not so. Just as we have been persecuted so will we who uphold his name. Christ said, "If any man will follow me, let him first deny himself, pick up his cross and follow me. You see just as Christ bore his cross, we also have crosses to bear. But he did

you, Jesus said "ye who are persecuted for my name sake, greet is your reward in heaven. If you are ashamed of Christ, he will be ashamed of you, even before His father on the day of judgment. If you're afraid of losing your friends for Jesus, count how many friends you'll have on judgment day. I beseech everyone of you to read the book of Revelation. Everything that is written there is yet to be found, or fetched it might be seen is coming to pass, and soon. He who has kept his word in the past will keep his promise in the future. I'm not trying to scare you, but since you're gambling with your lives you may as well know what you're up against. Christ says to "Watch therefore, for ye know not the hour nor the day that the son of man cometh. Learn the parable of the ten virgins." Matthew 25.

For information about the fellowship meetings, call 226-5415.

Yours in Christ;  
Rosanna Chivis

## Thanks, from Amherst

Editor, the CALL:

I was sent by our school newspaper to photograph the AIAW National Gymnastics Championships on April 5 and 6 in Sacramento, California. I spoke with some of the Clarion State teamates who I had seen earlier at the AIAW Eastern Regional Championships on March 15 and 16 at the University of Massachusetts.

Anyway, to make a long story short, I was late for my flight on Sunday, April 7, from Sacramento, to San Francisco and then connections to Massachusetts. With less than three minutes left to flight time, I made it to the security check table; I made it to the end of the line of 50 people or so at the security check, that is. I started to move towards the front of the line when one of the Clarion State gymnasts, Ms. Clepy, ushered me through to the front. I slipped on the plane as the door was closing.

This letter is in thanks to Sissy, in appreciation to the cooperation of the whole team to the two of us representing the University of Massachusetts press, and just to say that it's good to see that there are still nice people left in the world.

Thanks again, Sissy,  
Steve Smith  
c/o Massachusetts Daily Collegian  
Amherst, Mass. 01002

## The Environmentalist

By Tom Kreuer

There is a dirty rumor (no pun intended) floating around Washington these days that the Nixon administration plans to undermine the Clean Air Act by exempting all "energy related" projects from provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

Leaders of many prominent environmentalist groups have declared that this nation can develop the essential additional energy resources and still have a clean environment. I hasten to agree with them because if the Clean Air Act is to be taken seriously by industrial polluters and private citizens, it must be applicable to everyone. The cost of preventing pollution must be included in the price of products and as far as I'm concerned this includes energy, too.

The prices of coal, crude oil, and petroleum products have skyrocketed to the point where the margins of profit are now more than adequate to cover the costs of preventing pollution. By exempting all "energy related" projects from the NEPA, the Nixon administration is in effect sacrificing the public health and the quality of the environment on the altar of the energy crisis for export corporate profits.

This personal account of an experience with some bad air was before the controls are lifted on all "energy related" projects. Good grief, what's the air going to be like if these energy projects are exempted from provisions of NEPA just so we wasteful Americans can have even more energy to fool around with?

Whatever Nixon and his advisors have planned for the Clean Air Act is not going to be good for you people who like to breathe clean air. Two weekends ago I spent an evening in Duquesne, Pa. near Pittsburgh. After spending 95 per cent of the time indoors I drove home with red eyes and a sore throat (no, I wasn't giggling a lot either). My sympathy goes to those who are forced to live in such conditions. If I lived there I would be standing on the desk of the president of the steel company or whoever was responsible.

The administration is asking weakening

## Time Series Begins

If you tune in to WCCB at 5:50 p.m. or 10:50 p.m. tonight through Sunday night, April 28, don't be alarmed to hear the United States is at war with the Germans and the Japanese. Don't be alarmed if you hear that troops have just landed in France, or that an atomic bomb has been dropped, because the WCCB news team is actually taking you into the past as one of its time travelers. What you will hear as a result of the time trip will be the news as it occurred during five historic days of World War II.

## DARE Soon To Be Ready

The English Club has announced that the new student literary magazine, DARE, is in the final printing stages and will be distributed very soon. The 50-page first edition contains original and thought-provoking prose and poetry written by students of Clarion State.

The unknown poets and writers on this campus will now get the exposure and recognition their efforts and talents deserve. Hopefully, in the future, even more students will submit creative work to DARE.

At this time, the editors wish to thank everyone who submitted work and expressed interest and encouragement. Regrettably, space and budget limitations prevented the inclusion of all entries, but what has been included represents the best of a wide range of styles, viewpoints, and subjects.

Congratulations go to the following students whose work will appear in the 1974 debut issue of DARE: John Boal, Chris Carlson, Toni Cianci, Rose DeLucia, Stan Deniski, Jeff Dunbar, Nancy Gearhart, J. L. Hasselquist, Cindy Henderson, Deborah Honsacker, Barry Jacob, Richard Klein, Brian McClelland, Maureen Meko, S. Gail Rine, Albin Sadar, Lesley Schachtman, Eileen Thornton, Salinda Tyson, Dawn Wilkins, Owen Winters, and Ralph Peasley.

Watch The Call and the Daily Bulletin for information on times and locations for the distribution of DARE.

## Catalog Correction

The course listed correctly in the Fall Semester Schedule as German 275 — European Cultures I, is identical with the course erroneously called "Germanic Cultures I" in the catalog. It is an English language course exploring culture patterns on the continent north of the Alps in the four German speaking countries, Scandinavia, and the Low Countries. The first part of the pre-semester course discusses modern ways of life in family, and schools, government, and church, women's emancipation and social movements, as well as forms of educational travel overseas.

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This personal account of an experience with some bad air was before the controls are lifted on all "energy related" projects. Good grief, what's the air going to be like if these energy projects are exempted from provisions of NEPA just so we wasteful Americans can have even more energy to fool around with?

## AWS Holds Elections

The newly elected officers for the Association of Women Students are: Joyce Jordan (first semester) and Kathy Himes (second semester), President; Sue Wyant, First Vice President; Linda Palumbo, Second Vice President; Kim Simpson, Third Vice President; Cathy Germain, Fourth Vice President; Marce Allegretto, Secretary; Brenda Weaver and Janis Weaver, Treasurer.

There will be no present the figures used in the plan were projections and departments could change. The figures were not fixed. Also discussed was the possibility of tying the Plan more closely to the Concept of Education. It is aimed toward implementing and strengthening the concept of service training for librarians in the area of black studies and to train librarians, media specialists, and-or information scientists to work more effectively with deprived persons.

Primary goals of the institute are: 1. to prepare library personnel to serve more effectively in libraries where there is an emphasis on the area of Black Studies Librarianship;

2. to prepare these persons to serve the informational needs of the libraries' community in these areas;

3. to strengthen the effectiveness of a joint mini-institute-in-service training arrangement as an approach to mastery of competencies or updating competencies in Black Studies Librarianship.

Who is the creepiest Creep on campus? You can decide by voting in the Campus Creep contest with your spare change during the week of April 22 to 28.

The annual contest, sponsored by the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, is a fundraising project to help finance the Robbie Page Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Do you know any eligible Creeps? Enter him or her in the contest. Candidates from any campus organization will be accepted.

If you do not already have an enlarged picture available, contact Melanie Martel at 226-0865. The winner will receive an engraved plaque and reign as Campus Creep for the year.

Claron State College announces this year's selection of Lillian Carlton's Mizsch-Schmizz, a comedy about marriage counseling and keeping husbands and wives together, for the Clarion Premiere Theatre Series. The comedy will be presented May 10 and 11 in the Marwick Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 and may be reserved by calling 226-6000, Ext. 394 during office hours.

Mrs. Carlton, now living in California, is noted for her humorous style and articles published in The Saturday Review and Reader's Digest. She will be visiting the campus during the performance to work with the cast and to talk to people in the audience. This play is her first to be produced. Her training includes degrees from the University of Oklahoma and Tulane University.

The College is happy to announce that last year's Clarion Premiere Theatre Series production, The American War Women, was recently produced successfully off-Broadway.

During the 5:50 p.m. and 10:50 p.m. newscasts, you will hear the news as it occurred during the war. These newscasts have been written with information taken from news releases that were printed at the time and with the advice and technical assistance of Dr. Edward Duffy of the History Department. The newscasts will be longer than the normal five minutes and will cover the sports in addition to the news of the times.

We have all heard about these his days; now WCCB news offers you a chance to tune in and be there as it happened. Below is a list of the "time trip" destinations:

Wednesday, April 24, December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor.  
Thursday, April 25, December 24, 1941, Our Darkest Christmas.  
Friday, April 26, June 6, 1944, D-Day.  
Saturday, April 27, May 8, 1945, V-E Day.  
Sunday, April 28, August 7, 1945, Hiroshima.



CSC Debaters won the first place sweepstakes trophy for overall excellence at their most recent tournament held at West Chester. From left to right: Jeanine Jackson, Sue Hanna, Al Leader, Claudia Leach, and Stan Deniski. (Photo by Jeff Wleand)

## WARNING Brass Goes Yale

The Clarion State College Brass Choir, under the direction of its founder, Dr. Dean A. Farnham, will attend the Second Annual Brass Symposium at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut on April 19 to 21. While at Yale, the Brass Choir will perform compositions from its 1973-74 repertoire. The Symposium will also include discussions about brass chamber music and its importance in the college curriculum, and critiques by members of the New York Brass Quintet who are faculty members at the Yale School of Music.

On April 21 the Symposium will culminate in New York City's Town Hall

where the CSC Brass Choir will join with other brass players in a premiere performance of an unpublished polychoral work by the Venetian composer, Giovanni Gabrieli.

The Brass Choir is honored by this invitation to perform at Yale because participation at the Symposium is selective and is limited to those groups chosen by the New York Brass Quintet. In addition, most of the colleges and universities participating have larger music departments than Clarion and many of these schools offer graduate music degrees in music performance. The Brass Choir is indebted to the Clarion Students Association and the Clarion State College Foundation for financial assistance which has made this trip a reality.

Members of the Brass Choir are: Trumpets — Thomas Turnbull, John Colantonio, Donald Markel, Karin Bim-trin; French Horns — Carol Mularski, Kathy Sherk, Marjorie Bensink, Gail Bigley; Trombones — Gary Anderson, Jean Lingle, Craig Brown; Euphonium — Thomas Meyer; Tuba — Fred Hummel.

To enter the competition, colleges or organizations should send a letter or post card indicating their desire to participate to: College "Pitch In" Week, American Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019.

Evidence documenting particular efforts by schools or groups may be in the form of written summary, along with newspaper clippings, tapes, motion picture film, etc. All reports on individual "Pitch In" projects are to be mailed no later than May 17.

Regional winners of the \$1,000 prize will be selected by a panel of judges. All entries become the property of the ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that the event gives concerned students an opportunity to work together on a worthwhile project. Satisfying results will show up immediately. But, even more important, the project pays off in lasting results. Research shows that a littered area attracts more litter; a clean area influences people to behave more civilly.

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Special features will be an accordion solo by Daniel Wujcik and a saxophone quartet by Mike Smith, first alto; Trudy Kraker, second alto; Jay Truax, tenor; and James Shaw, baritone.

Student conductor for the evening will be Vicki McDaniell.

Mrs. Patricia Payne, assistant professor of the Division of Library Media and Information Science, participated in a Mini-Institute in Research Services in Black Studies Librarianship on April 8 to 10 at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Payne was one of 20 selected to participate in the institute under a grant from the United States Office of Education. It is aimed toward implementing and strengthening the concept of service training for librarians in the area of black studies and to train librarians, media specialists, and-or information scientists to work more effectively with deprived persons.

Primary goals of the institute are: 1. to prepare library personnel to serve more effectively in libraries where there is an emphasis on the area of Black Studies Librarianship;

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## Debaters "Sweep" Northeast Tourney

Clarion debaters won the first place sweepstakes trophy for overall excellence in all events at the Pi Kappa Delta Province of the Northeast tournament April 5, 6 at West Chester. The Province includes all of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and West Virginia.

Senior Sue Hanna and junior Terrie Shockling led the way in the debate competition by winning first place in the off - topic division. Hanna and Shockling compiled a 4-0 record debating two rounds on each side of the question "Resolved: that the tenure system should be abolished from United States education." Hanna also won the gold medal as top individual debater in the division, and Shockling was awarded the silver medal as second place individual speaker. Both got gold medals as the first place team. Clarion also took the silver medals in this division, with Terrie Bashline and Stan Deniski winning in their rounds, but compiling fewer speaker points than their teammates.

In the novice division of debate, two Clarion teams finished in a four - way tie for first with Wilkes College and Plattsburgh, New York. Wilkes and Plattsburgh ended up third and fourth, by a margin of just four points and five points respectively. Maureen Trainor and Sandy

Terrie Shockling reached the finals in informative speaking, and earned the bronze medal for her third place. Other Clarion debaters who earned points in preliminary round competition were: Lander, six points in oratory and five in discussion; Jackson, five points in oratory, Hanna, three points in after - dinner speaking; Bashline, three points in after - dinner, three points in extemporaneous, and one in after - dinner speaking; and three in impromptu; Deniski, four points in impromptu; Leach, two points in informative; Barefoot and Trainor, one point each in oral interpretation, and Clemens, one point in extemporaneous.

Among the subject areas to be covered by the seminar, which will be held in G-46 Becker Research Learning, are Job Hunting, Personal Finance, Credit, Housing, and Legal Issues.

The session on Wednesday, May 1, will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Personal finance, legal issues and credit will be covered that evening, with specific topics being initial expenses, consumerism, checking and savings, insurance, establishment of credit, types of loans, cosigners, contracts, and frauds.

Thursday's session will also run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Job hunting and housing. The guest speakers will give conference, resumes, whether to relocate or not, fringe benefits, and sources of information such as placement offices, conventions, the Civil Service, both state and federal, employment agencies, and books.

Housing will include the issues of rental costs, utilities, leases, landlord-tenant obligations, and whether to buy or rent.

Additional information can be obtained by stopping in at Room 210, Egbert Hall, or calling 226-6000, Ext. 273.

Works by Handel and Bach, as well as arrangements of Bizet's orchestral suite Children's Games, will be presented, including selections from Humperdink's opera Hansel and Gretel, Swedish folk songs, and contemporary compositions by Frackenpohl and McKay.

Special features will be an accordion solo by Daniel Wujcik and a saxophone quartet by Mike Smith, first alto; Trudy Kraker, second alto; Jay Truax, tenor; and James Shaw, baritone.

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## Debaters "Sweep" Northeast Tourney

Barefoot received bronze medals as the third place team. Claudia Leach and Terrie Clemens, just one point back, took fourth. Leach and Clemens were the only team in the division to defeat first place Plattsburgh, but missed first place when they lost to Wilkes by a narrow margin in the fourth round. Sandy Barefoot also received the silver medal as the second place individual speaker in the novice division of debate.

In order to win the sweepstakes, Clarion's debaters had to compile 5 points in individual speaking events in addition to their 82 points in debate to edge second place Mansfield by three points. In the individual events, Clarion was competing for the first time this season against students from other colleges who had been competing all year in their specialties.

The competition apparently posed no problem for Jeannine Jackson, as this Clarion sophomore finished in first place in oral interpretation, in competition with 38 entries from all over the province. Jackson had previously debated, but had never entered an oral interpretation contest before she received a gold medal for the first place finish.

Terrie Shockling reached the finals in informative speaking, and earned the bronze medal for her third place. Other Clarion debaters who earned points in preliminary round competition were: Lander, six points in oratory and five in discussion; Jackson, five points in oratory, Hanna, three points in after - dinner speaking; Bashline, three points in after - dinner, three points in extemporaneous, and one in after - dinner speaking; and three in impromptu; Deniski, four points in impromptu; Leach, two points in informative; Barefoot and Trainor, one point each in oral interpretation, and Clemens, one point in extemporaneous.

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Pictured above are some of the 20 members of Student Experimental Television (S.E.T.) who went to Pittsburgh on Saturday April 20, the group toured the TV studios of WQED.

## President's Concert Symphonic Band Season Closes

The Second Annual President's Concert sponsored by the Clarion State College Symphonic will be held on Sunday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Clarion State College. The Concerto Concert will close the Sym-

phonic Band's concert season. The President's Concert each year features student soloists from surrounding high schools which are auditioned and selected on the basis of musicianship and performance ability.

## Campus Catches

Lavalliers  
Peg Burkholder, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Jim Coppersmith, Alpha Sigma Chi

Jeanine Jackson, CSC, to Gary Daum, CSC

Joyce Pinnock, CSC, to Jerry Neal, Alpha Sigma Chi

Pins

Sheila Gegogine, CSC, to Philip Hynes, Phi Kappa Theta, Penn State

Sil Miller, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Gregg Volko, Alpha Sigma Kappa

Rings

Carol Fedorko, CSC, to Gene Cirks, Winetown, Pa.

Jan Fredley, Alpha Sigma Tau, to David Gatty, Tarentum, Pa. (Pre-Engagement)

Susan Hamilton, to Bruce Cherico, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dorothy Ruben, CSC, to Peter Segal, George Washington University

## Register With CAS

Join up with the Commonwealth Association of Students! Finally, you and all the other state college students can hang together as one body and be heard in Harrisburg. Here is your chance!

All it will cost you is \$1.00. Start saving your dimes now, because registration will begin next week. On Monday through Friday, April 29 through May 3, you can register in the cafeteria at lunch time. On May 1 to 3, students will be in Riener Center so you can join CAS while you register for classes.

This year, your dollar will go mainly for administration costs, coordinating the state college students, and speaking for them in Harrisburg. Without your dollar, CAS won't be able to get on its feet to work for YOU. Be sure to register next week — and make sure your friends do, too!

**blow the whistle on rape**

Now you can protect yourself against muggers, rapists and worse with this amazing new whistle. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its long-range penetrating shrill brings help in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shivering fearful, too. GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!

COME IN OR MAIL HANDY COUPON

Yes! I want to be saved! Send me \_\_\_\_\_ London Like Whistles \_\_\_\_\_ Key Chain \_\_\_\_\_ Necklace \_\_\_\_\_ Number \_\_\_\_\_ Chain \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose \$3.00 for each London Like Whistle. I understand that if I am not totally satisfied, I will receive a complete refund or refund in 10 days.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ STREET NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Family Jewels Ltd. 3411 New Wisconsin Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

# The Death Of Man

By Stan Deniski  
"Onward Christian Soldiers  
Marching Us to War,  
With the Cross of . . ."  
(Old Hymn)

"There are more of us than there are of them, and it looks like we're winning." Report from a street fighter in North Philadelphia? Comments of a General during a battle? No, unfortunately, none of the above. And again I will write of sad things. The statement above was made by a Christian I talked to near the end of the Mahatma Trivennamand lecture held at Riener Center on March 21. The lecture got off to an enjoyable beginning with a young girl who played a guitar and sang well. She spoke, giving the equivalent of a Christian "testimony", after which it began to lag.

A young man, a "premie" whose Christian counterpart would be called a "new brother" or "young believer", followed and tried to kill time waiting for the advertised speaker, the Mahatma, to show. He had been listening to the music which never did become clear. God, I was informed by another Christian, had, in the night's most strategically brilliant move, supernaturally intervened to delay his arrival. The purpose of this, I gathered, was to manipulate the people who had come to listen (there were few who came to do that) to leave early and not be lost to this manifestation of Satan, in the middle of which I now stood. God works in wondrous ways.

The game plan for the evening moved quickly but was not too difficult to follow. Between plays, the Christians formed

small huddles on the playing field and consulted the manual for tactical suggestions. John 1:1-3 was a popular play and I saw it run continually through the night. The night. There was an eerie quality to the evening which I feel accounted for in the watching of a once proud species hurry on toward its demise. That may sound like science fiction, so be it.

The fact remains that what took place uncommonly resembled a football game which began with an air of excitement but fizzled shortly after. The Guru's squad never gave up control of the ball. I ran into a number of people who were under the impression that the Guru himself (do I capitalize the "H"? would be there. Clarion, I assured them, is not at the top of the list of places where you would expect to find walking, talking manifestations of the energy that is God. Besides, a Rolls in Riener parking lot or a Lear jet at Clarion airport would be in questionable taste.

A major reason for my expecting a confrontation between forces is the striking similarity between the sects. Mahatma's movement is run with a true evangelical flavor, as is the kind of Christianity which was present. The forms for the Houston Millennium where near word for word copies of the Billy Graham forms of Expto '73. The parallels of presentation and style, with only subtle variations in language, are there and are as obvious as they are many. I sense a "We used it first," kind of resentment of the Guru people by Christians, although I know that to them the reasons are far deeper and fundamental than that.

Nonetheless, I was frightened by what I witnessed during the night. I am saddened by the rejection of the real and pressing problems of our lives, our times, our country and this planet in favor of "more important things." Some people will have one in mind, accept salaries positions infiltrating college campuses in order to talk to the lonely people who are God. They do not work to show a feeling, caring creator, a God for the oppressed, the starving, the victims of political injustice, those in pain. The system is a retroactive one, a comfort in times of exaggerated or non-existing troubles. When the pain is real and present and intense, the system cannot meet its needs and must bank off the power of guilt, placing the blame of a weak faith on the person; adding to the pain.

All of what was said during the evening was, at best, boring. If only for the fact that the concepts presented have been stated numerous times throughout history by men far better and in terms far more enlightening than those present that night. The Mahatma, when he arrived, proved a disappointment in that he fell short of being fully bi-lingual.

I talked before of Satanism and of people becoming less and less hungry in that they (we) are losing our capacity to feel. In the loss of this, we become detached from problems and affairs that before, when we were capable of joy and of outrage, would have found us deeply moved. No longer are we moved by suffering. When a system takes a young woman or man and stuffs them with a smug fulfillment, renders them inactive in the fight and struggle of the real people of the planet, I am angered. Late one night on a KDKA "People Speak" editorial, I heard a full-smiling minister talk about what a great thing the PARO week of April 21 is and how so many will benefit from it and how it is a damn shame that it is scheduled for a Sunday because that's the Lord's day and to participate would be a grievous sin. He

## Schalles And Tidwell Place In Nationals

Three Hun Judoists, two coaches, and one secretary arrived in Michigan on Friday afternoon for the 13th National Collegiate Judo Championships of 1974. The weigh-ins and seedings were held at 9:00 p.m. on April 5.

Coach P-Jobb and Assistant Coach Duane Mercer attended the National Collegiate Judo Coaches annual meeting where they were taken in as members. The Clarion State Judoist, Given Per, was elected to be the recording secretary for the meeting.

In So Hwang, a member of the United States Judo Federation Board of Examiners was elected as the President of the National Collegiate Judo Coaches Association for the 1974-75 year. Mr. Jay Kim, Judo Coach of MSU and the Director of the 1974 National Collegiate Judo Championships, had been elected as the President of the National Collegiate Judo Association for the 1974-75 year.

In the seeding and drawing of players, Clarion State College Hun Captain Skip Maener, (Nikyuu), received the number 26 and was paired off with number 10 Tom Yamashita a second degree black belt of Indiana University, who eventually placed third in the nation in the 139 lb. and under division.

In the 164 lb. and under division, the four time Collegiate National Wrestling Champion, Wade Schalles, (Yonkyu), who had been studying judo for a year now with the Clarion Huns eliminated his opponents and lost only one match by a technical violation. In spite of this one loss, Schalles became the third place National Judo Collegiate Champion. For the third place Wade Schalles finally beat Neil Padgett a second degree black belt from Towson State College in Maryland. Padgett was the defending champion for the first place in 1973. He studied judo when he was eight years old, and in 1974 he placed fourth.

In the 205 lb. and under division Darrell Tidwell, (Sanky), of Clarion

State lost only one preliminary match to Doug Fortune of Cumberland College, who holds one of the highest black belt ranks in the tournament, a third degree black belt or Sandan. Fortune was the 1973 defending champion. Then in the finals, Darrell eventually lost to Dennis Ruth of San Jose State University, a first degree black belt or Shodan who finally won first place in his division, forcing Darrell Tidwell to the fifth place in the nation.

The tournament Director, Jay Kim awarded Wade Schalles a Batsugun promotion to the second degree brown belt or Nikyu. Dr. Eichikawai, the President of USJF awarded the trophies and medals. The team champion flag once again went to San Jose State University.

The 14th National Collegiate Judo Championships will be hosted by the Western Pennsylvania Region called the Allegheny Mountain Judo Association, of which the current President is Kyu Han Kim a sixth degree black belt holder from Korea. Coach P-Jobb is the Chairman of the Collegiate Committee of this Association and also the AAU Chairman for the current year. It was decided that the 1975 NCAA Championships would be held at the University of Pittsburgh, and coach P-Jobb was elected to function as publicity and promotion coordinator for radio, television, and newspapers.

## Prayer Day April 30

April 30 of this year has been designated a "National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer, by a joint resolution of Congress.

The resolution states that it is the duty of nations as well as men to recognize their dependence on God, that we have as a nation been the recipients of the choicest bounty from heaven ever, and have become too proud to pray.

The text of the resolution is as follows: "Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord; and

Whereas, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God, and

Whereas, we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own; and

Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and

Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security"

## International Conference In Pittsburgh

Seven representative students of Clarion State College attended an International Business Conference in Pittsburgh. They were: Ben Man, Danny Cheung, Kanwarjit Singh, Andrew Utah, Rudolph Seiler, York Sui Sun and Roberto Briceno. The conference was held on March 28 and 29 at the Webster Hall Hotel. It's main topics were the growth of the multinational corporations and their effects on developing countries throughout the world, along with the promotion of foreign trade.

The conference was sponsored by the Regional Council for International Education, an organization for international programs in Western Pa., West Va. and Eastern Ohio.

Speakers representing the University of Pittsburgh along with a lobbyist from Washington D.C. participated in this highly consociative affair. Students represented most continents of the world at this conference.

The students were overnight guests of prominent business men and other influential people of the greater Pittsburgh area on Thursday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

The recital will be open to the public free of charge.

## Faculty Music Recital Set

The Music Department of Clarion State College will present a recital of Chamber Music on Thursday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

The works performed will represent three periods of music history: the Classical, the Romantic, and the Twentieth Century. The Trio in E flat major, K. 498, by Mozart; the Three Noturnes by Bloch; and the Trio in D minor by Mendelssohn will be on the program.

Christian Bohlen, clarinetist; Isaac Ostrow, violinist and violist; and Grace Urrico, pianist of the college faculty will perform. They will be assisted by Mary Ostrow, cellist, wife of Dr. Ostrow.

The recital will be open to the public free of charge.

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Schalles, 3rd place, 167 lb. class, and Mr. Jay Kim, Coach of Michigan State, and Championship Director.

Coach P-Jobb and assistant Coach, Duane Mercer successfully coached the Huns to finally achieve national recognition for the first time in the eleven year existence of the Clarion Huns and the name of the little Clarion State College once again become known nationally in the sport field.

Four Hun Judoists, one woman and three men will be trying out again on April 24-27 at the AAU Senior Nationals in Phoenix, Arizona.

that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and

Whereas, we have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised commitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad; as a people, we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins."

## Chem Student To Be Honored

Miss Shirley E. Daugherty of Smedport will be among the chemistry students to be honored by the Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh.

An award consisting of \$100, a certificate, and an official plaque is subscribed with the student's name is made to one outstanding senior chemistry major from each college in the Pittsburgh region that has a chemistry program approved by the American Chemical Society. Miss Daugherty will receive her award at a banquet at the Churchill Valley Country Club on May 3.

The qualities that were considered in choosing Miss Daugherty as this year's recipient were her academic record and her overall contribution to the department.

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# Spring Gridball Starts

The Clarion State College football team opened its 1974 spring football practice this week with about 75 players on hand.

Among these 75 players are 21 starters from last year's team, which posted a 5-4 record.

The only starter Clarion lost was offensive tackle Fred Vanderveen.

Of main concern to Jacks this spring will be his defensive unit.

Last season Clarion started with a 4-3 defense but, later switched to a 5-2 setup. Whatever Jacks and his staff decide to use, they will have good material to work with in defensive end Bob Guyer, defensive tackle Dan Rhondans and Dan Jefferies, Sid Royer and Tom Taormina, all returning linemen from last year's unit.

Adding to this the linebacking crew of Bob Songer, Keith Loughrey and Jack Cully gives Jacks excellent material to work with this spring.

Besides some defensive line renovations, the Clarion coaching staff will also be looking over the secondary for a possible replacement for all-conference performer Rick Speese, who has in-

dicted he will be leaving Clarion. Top returners in the secondary are Kurt Fritsch, Paul Yachin, Tony Rose, Mike Ties and Jack Quinn.

On the offensive side of the ledger, Jacks will be doing some experimenting with the running backs as well as finding a replacement for Vanderveen.

In the backfield are Jim Pullon, who was the leading ground gainer last year with 760 yards; Steve Nolan, 559 yards in 1973; Zema, who was limited action as he had only 17 carries for 83 yards.

The backs could not do anything if it were not for the work of the offensive line. Outside of the opening at the one tackle spot, Clarion has a strong line set to go this spring.

At center is Ron Latronics, David D. Todd is at the left tackle spot and John Dunbar and Brad McMillan are the returning guards.

Expected to battle for Vanderveen's spot are Randy Freeman, Rich Knapke and Dave Bucks.

As for the quarterback, Clarion will have all-conference performer John Harlacher returning. In 1973, the "Palmira passer" fired the pignin for 1125 yards as he hit on 82 of 164 passes.

For number two signal caller, there will be a battle between Tim Dutrow, who was the number two man last year, and Rick Galante, who was the frosh quarterback last year.

Heading the receiving corps is Clarion's All-American candidate and prospect Tom West. In 1973, West was untouchable as he snarled 40 aeriels to lead the conference in that category.

Ron Partridge, who caught 21 passes for 279 yards, is also back and will be a split end.

Jacks will not be able to get a good look at his speciality teams since a few of the key performers are not playing this spring.

Return specialist Rick Slake, who was fourth in kick returns in Division II of the NCAA with a 27.8 average, is out for track and Dan Corrigan, who led the conference in punting with a 42.5 norm, is also passing up spring ball to be on the golf team.

Jacks will also be searching for a kicker since Fred Pasini has decided not to play in his final year of eligibility.

The spring drills will last three weeks and will terminate on Saturday, May 4, with the annual Blue-Gold game.

## Gymnasts Take Tenth

By DEBBY CARRIG  
At the sixth AIAW National Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championship in Sacramento, California, the CSC gym team landed tenth spot in overall team competition. Those competing for Clarion included Terri Alestani, Sheri Carrig, Anne Montgomery, Kelly Welsh, and Debbie Yohman. Together they scored a total of 98.55, a score more than four points higher than their previous high score achieved at Eastern Regionals earlier in the season.

The national competition concludes the 73-74 season on a proud note. However the girls are practicing for future competition.

## Women Open New Office

The Commission on the Status of Women and the Faculty Women's organization have opened their joint office in the Haskell House located on Wood Street. Plans for a tentative Open House are being discussed.

The office is open to all women students who wish to obtain information on career and educational opportunities, loans, credit, and affirmative action. The office will also be a referral center for any problems encountered on campus.

The Commission is currently working with the Association for Women Students on the Arts and Crafts show to be held in Riener Center on April 24 and 25.

## CORRECTION

The correct phone number for the new office of the CSC Foundation in the lobby of McKean Hall is 226-5813.



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# Cindermen Get Soggy Start

By GREG SMITH

With the postponement and cancellation of the first two dual meets, the Clarion State Track and Field Team became restless and weary after nearly two months of hard training and no competition. The long lay-off definitely had a deteriorating effect on nearly everyone, and thus, the season debut had to be a tri-meet against runner-up State Conference Champions Slippery Rock State at Slippery Rock along with Lock Haven State. The result showed "The Rock" dominating the meet with CSC coming in second over head coach Bill English's alma mater, Lock Haven State. But, only two days later in another tri-meet, the Golden Eagles showed their claws and nearly up-set Indiana and completely clobbered Mansfield State.

Actually, there were only a few bright spots in the first tri-meet as Slippery Rock garnered 11 of the 17 first place finishes with CSC taking only four and Lock Haven even less with only two. But Clarion took

most of the second and third place finishes to enable them to split the two teams with double-dual scoring being in effect. The four over-all Eagle first place finishes in the shot-put, javelin, mile, and 3 mile events were all done in magnificent style and form: the shot-put showed Chester Reck pitching the iron over 49 feet, the javelin featured Bruce Hughes with a throw of 215'8", (over the national qualifying standards,) the mile run highlighted Doug "Jipco" Brown as he set a new Clarion record in 4:21, (only to be re-set 3 days later, again by Brown), and finally Jerry Burk did the usual by winning the grueling 3 mile event in 14:48. But besides having a few individual records broken in losing causes, the Eagles couldn't boast too highly of opening day. However, when IUP and Mansfield pilgrimed into Golden Eagle Country two days later, the Eagle track and field team was both physically and mentally ready.

With the festivities of the field

finals the afternoons events, everyone present could sense the "psyche" which was beginning to rise over the Clarion team. These who felt it most was Indiana as they won the meet struggling past Clarion 83-42. Mansfield, who tied Clarion last year with nearly the same team competing this year, was never close as they succumbed by the score of 101-43, setting the Thincals record at 2-2.

The tri-meet against IUP and Mansfield was scored as a double-dual and will be reported as such. (However, those reporting on the meet, soon wish it would have been scored as a triangular, they're much easier to report.) In the field events, Chester Reck exploded for three first place finishes and one third place as he launched the shot put 49' 10" to beat both IUP and MSC. Reck also is throwing the discus this year and ejected one 129' 11", to set a new CSC record, good enough to take another first against Mansfield, and a third against IUP. Senior Dan Corbett was right behind Reck and took a second in the shot against both teams with heavy weight wrestler Chuck Cornea finishing a third against MSC to complete the shot-put sweep. Also in the discus which CSC swept from MSC, John Schaefer took a second, and Bruce Rustewicz took a third.

While the above was happening on the football field sidelines, else where the javelin squad was sweeping both teams with Bruce Hughes once again leading the throwers. Hughes flung the spear 192' 6" with Dave Franz 14" behind him, and frosh Chip Kroski one yard behind Franz.

With the first two field events tallied, which showed CSC yielding only one team point to Indiana, the four remaining jumping events yielded 19 points to Mansfield and all possible 36 points to the Indians. You're right, Clarion was swept in every jumping event by the jumping beasts of IUP. The only points scored were against Mansfield with Don Feeney taking a third in the long jump, and a second in the triple. Clair Boring took a third in the triple jump, and Tony Barker a second in the high jump, and Tony Barker a second in the high jump. Mansfield's pole vaulter on his second jump missed the pit, landed on his neck, and had to be immediately rushed to the Hospital. His injury wasn't serious though, and D. J. Bevevino and Dan Neiswonger of CSC assumed the number one and two positions. With all 7 field events in, the score showed IUP leading CSC 37-18, and the Eagles leading Mansfield 42-11.

Over all, the track events definitely are the Eagles strong point, however, they dropped both the 440 relay and the mile relay to IUP, but topped Mansfield in both. Mark Thomas, who anchors the 440 relay, took two seconds against IUP in the 100 and 200, but took two firsts against

Mansfield. Frosh Jim Adams took thirds in the same two events against Mansfield while also running a leg on the 440 relay team.

In the 120 high hurdles, freshman Steve Ulrich set a new CSC record by skipping over the impediments in 14.9 to take a first against Mansfield and a close second against Indiana. Later in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Frank Trefelner took a first against MSU and a second against IUP, while Bob Smith took a third against Mansfield.

In the 440 dash, Rick Slike and Trefelner took second and third against both teams with Slike running a 51.5 and Trefelner a 51.6. Two events later, Jim Newkirk burnt a 1:56.9 in the 800 to score first over both teams while Greg Smith ran a 1:58.5 to take a second over IUP and a third over Mansfield. Completing the 800 sweep, freshman Lou Borglind ran a 2:01.7 to grab a third against Indiana.

In the third record breaking performance of the warm afternoon, Doug Brown ran a 4:19.1 to once again lower the mile mark and take two first place finishes. Brown later came back and took a second in the three-mile in 14:37 and qualified for the National finals. Sophomore Paul Martin ran a 4:22.2 to take two seconds in the mile and later came back and took a third in the 3 mile, just missing qualifying for Nationals by one second. Jerry Burk won the three-mile for the fourth record breaking performance of the day with a time of 14:31.7, 14 seconds below the National qualifying time.

With two performances and four meets digesting beneath the Englishmans bells, four more dual meets, plus districts and states lie ahead during the next three weeks. The next meet will be a single dual against the Pennsylvania Conference Champs Edinboro State at River Hill Stadium, Thursday, April 25 at 3:00.

## Eagle Linksmen Begin Season

Coach Tom Carnahan and his Clarion State Golfers brought their season record to 2-2 with wins over Thiel and Alliance, and a loss to Slippery Rock last Wednesday.

Thiel fell to the Eagles by a score of 48-386, and Alliance met defeat with a 48-386 final during the quadrangle. The Rockets ruined a sweep by Clarion by handing the Eagles a 368-365 set back.

Leading individual play for Clarion was Bill Dudich, who shot a 71. The Rock's Dave Thomas and Mike Busfield came in with 69's to be medalists that day.

Weather permitting, Clarion's next match will be against Edinboro tomorrow afternoon.

# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 27

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1974

## Senate Makes Budget Changes

Student Senate approved the 1974-75 Clarion Student Association budget, as amended, at Monday evening's meeting. Approximately two dozen students attended the meeting to observe and to express themselves concerning the budget.

The first amendment to the presented budget involved the C.S.C. Gosselers, and stated that \$1000 would be withheld from the Gosselers until proper arrangements could be made with the Ed Hawkins Singers. The \$1000 had been awarded to the Gosselers as their share of the cost of a concert by the Ed Hawkins Singers — the rest of the tab (\$2000 additional) was to be picked up by the cultural events area of the College Center Board.

The budget as amended was then voted upon and passed. Voting in favor were Senators Sally Bartoli, Dave Bell, Jim Fresh, Rob Malley, Daria Mauro, George Riggs, Gary Shupe, Barry Smartnick, and Scott Taylor. Opposed were Senators Gail Adams, LaVerne Jones, Archie Palmer, and Linda Payne. There were no abstentions.

The future recommendations of the Finance Committee were then approved. These are that the athletic department be allocated a lump sum, in order to comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 forbidding sex discrimination in the allocation of funds to athletics (among other things), and the proposal to make new organizations and "other organizations" self-supporting within three years. The future recommendations were approved with nine in favor, one opposed, and three abstentions.

The second amendment proposed to cut the general budget of the Gosselers from the recommended \$2000 to \$1500. (Last year the Gosselers were allocated \$1000.) Debate centered around the fact that the proposed budget recommended an increase in the Gosselers recommended budget from \$1000 to \$2000 while recommending a cut in the Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers from \$100 to \$3500. This amendment was adopted with nine voting in favor, three opposed, and one abstention.

A third amendment referred to the Budget of the Black Student Union. The recommended budget allocated \$5000 to the B.S.U. The amendment, proposed by Senator Malley, did not affect the total amount of the allocation but earmarked \$4450 of that allocation for the Black Arts Festival and \$550 for the general budget of the B.S.U. The amendment also put the B.S.U. on a list designated by the C.S.A. as "other organizations."

The "other organizations" list contains special interest groups which Senate hopes to make self-supporting within a period of three years. Thus, if future Senates concur, the B.S.U. budget (among others) will drop by one-third each year until it reaches zero money allocated. The Black Arts Festival would

not be affected by this one-third reduction. The amendment passed with nine in favor, three opposed, and one abstention.

Another amendment was proposed, this dealing with the combined budget of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. For the past several years the IFC-Panhel had been allocated \$450 annually. This year's recommended budget had cut that amount to \$200. Senator Dave Bell moved to allocate \$400 total to the IFC-Panhel for 1974-75. The amendment passed with eight in favor, two opposed, and three abstentions.

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Senate also approved an allocation of \$100 to the Debate Team for partial payment of expenses to be incurred in sending students to the Interstate Oratory Contest. The allocation was made conditional in that an accounting of Debate Team expenditures for March and April must be made first. (This is NOT to suggest that those expenditures were in any way illegal, it merely means that the bookkeeping is lagging a bit.) The Oratory Contest will take place this week in Pueblo, Colorado. Representing Clarion will be Al Lander and Jeanne Jackson.

A letter was read to Senate from Dr. Summer of the History Department concerning a women's softball team. By the spring of 1975 the team will want funding for intercollegiate games. It will be up to the persons who divide the lump-sum athletic budget to determine what amount of funding the team will receive.

Senator Smartnick also dealt with two other stories which had reached Senate. One dealt with an expenditure for the bowling team to attend nationals. The C.S.A. is allocating \$235 to the team, but this will be refunded by the N.A.I.A. at the tournament.

Also a question had arisen about some students "having" to use their personal cars to get to the track meet at Slippery Rock two weeks ago. It was determined that the track team used a students car

(plus a van, C.S.A. car, and state car) because some of the students wished to go home directly from the meet.

Chairman Marvin Jeter of the Book Center Committee presented a new shopping policy to the Senate. This would involve a fine being levied for the first time. There was some question as to whether Senate could institute such a policy. The policy was endorsed by Senate and will be sent to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate for possible inclusion within the college Adjudication Code procedure.

Senator Shupe reported on further investigation into the publication of faculty evaluations. He has been able to get through to all but two of the other thirteen state colleges and universities and reported that every one which he contacted has a method of publication of the results. He also announced that the next meeting of the Joint Faculty - Student committee on Evaluation will take place at 4 p.m. on Monday, May 6, in the

Professional Services Office, lower level of Becker Research - Learning Center.

Senate approved the formation of a "Food Consultation" committee which will work with the dining hall contractor to funnel suggestions and complaints from students. The committee will consist of one student member and one alternate elected at the beginning of each year by each dorm and three persons who live off campus but eat in Chandler chosen by Student Senate. The six members of the committee which set up the proposal will also serve on the committee until their graduation or resignation.

A chart showing the procedures that a student can follow to get help on academic or non-academic problems was received from the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Dana Still. The Senate sent the chart back to Dr. Still with no objections or corrections.

The last meeting of Senate for the Spring semester will take place in 108 Riemer Center next Monday at 6:30 p.m.



Several students are seen observing one of the exhibits at the Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Association of Women Students. The Show was held at Riemer Center, and awards were presented in each of several categories. (Photo by Dave Zmuda)

## More Liberal Check Sheet Proposed

The General Education Program has been under intensive study for the past eight months with the objective of making proposed recommendations to resolve the difficulties now encountered under the present program. After hearings and study of general education programs from 109 colleges and universities, both large and small, the subcommittee developed a proposed plan to serve as a basis for several hearings.

On April 18, 1974, a hearing on the proposed general education program was held with administrative personnel to determine if the proposed program met or fell within all administrative rules, regulations, and guidelines. Equally important was an expression of support for the concept of general education, without which any recommended program would be futile.

The same document used as a basis for the April 18 hearing is now being sent to all department chairmen for review by the entire faculty. Lack of secretarial help and the paper shortage prevents the revision and printing of this document in sufficient numbers for all faculty members and students. The following contains the heart of the proposed general education program. All faculty are invited to contact their department chairman or divisional deans if they wish to review the original proposal.

An open hearing will be held on May 7, 1974, at 4 p.m. in 140 Peirce. This hearing is co-sponsored by the General Education Subcommittee and the Committee on courses and programs of study. All faculty who are unable to attend are invited to send comments and recommendations to Dr. Ron Shumaker, Chairman of C.C.P.S. or Dr. William N. Ross, Chairman of the General Education Subcommittee.

The General Education Subcommittee recommends the following rationale to serve as a guide by which the faculty and students may develop and judge the general education program:

First and third places were won by Clarion area residents in the President's Cup Oratorical contest held April 22 at Clarion State.

First place, which included the President's Cup and a \$70 award, was won by Kim Kesner, Junior Political Science major, for his oration "No More Galahads." Kesner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Kesner of Shippensburg.

Second place, consisting of a \$50 award, went to Jeannine Jackson, sophomore Speech Pathology and Audiology major, for her "Chauvinism is Alive and Well and Living in the Liberation Movement." Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. Frank Jackson of Greensburg.

Third place, with a \$15 award, went to Al Lander, senior Political Science major, for "Progress as an Ideal." Lander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Lander of Lucinda.

A college education as conceived by the faculty at Clarion State College consists of both professional and general education. Professional education is the specialized education and training which aims to prepare a student to earn a living in a particular vocation, profession, discipline, or area of study.

General education is an essential complement to Professional Education and aims to assist the student's general development as a person and as a citizen through that which is generally a liberal arts curriculum. The general education program seeks to avoid the narrowness resulting from highly-structured professional programs by assuming that every student has the opportunity to develop an understanding and appreciation of the intellectual, cultural, and moral forces which have shaped our world, and to provide the basic knowledge and skills that will allow them to enjoy a fuller life.

The breadth of the general education concept requires a broad, coordinated program for its implementation. Every student should be free to select, in consultation with their academic advisor, a general education program which meets their personal needs in attaining the

Perspective — to show the use of and to provide an appreciation of the scientific method for inquiry and measurement so that the student may impart scientific facts and principles pertaining to the physical and biological world.

Perspective — to provide a broad understanding of man's social institutions, enabling the student to make intelligent decisions and develop programs in matters of social policy.

Perspective — to expand the student's understanding and appreciation of the arts; to aid the student in developing a perspective on the past; and to help the student formulate a satisfying personal philosophy.

Perspective — to develop the student's Skills — to learn and develop those personal activities and life skills that will lead to a full and self-satisfying life.

Kim Kesner Wins President's Cup

First and third places were won by Clarion area residents in the President's Cup Oratorical contest held April 22 at Clarion State.

First place, which included the President's Cup and a \$70 award, was won by Kim Kesner, Junior Political Science major, for his oration "No More Galahads." Kesner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Kesner of Shippensburg.

Second place, consisting of a \$50 award, went to Jeannine Jackson, sophomore Speech Pathology and Audiology major, for her "Chauvinism is Alive and Well and Living in the Liberation Movement." Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. Frank Jackson of Greensburg.

Third place, with a \$15 award, went to Al Lander, senior Political Science major, for "Progress as an Ideal." Lander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Lander of Lucinda.

Due to the various social and ethnic backgrounds, values, and complexes among students, faculty, and administrators at CSC, the College Administration felt that it was necessary to first identify the problems and concerns that exist because of these differences. Thus, with the funds from the Innovative Program Grant, the College Administration contracted with the Developers of Intergroup Interaction Techniques, Inc. (DIGIT) from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to conduct two components of the Program: The Human Relations Organizational Audit and the Administrative Action Plan.

The initial component of the Human Relations Program was divided into four phases: 1) DIGIT designed and conducted the Human Relations Organizational Audit, interviewing administrators, faculty, non-instructional staff, and students to identify the problems in human relations existing within the college and Clarion community; 2) DIGIT presented the results of the Human Relations Audit to the college community in a seminar; 3) The third phase consisted of a series of workshops, conducted by DIGIT, in which approximately 25 college administrators addressed the specific Black and non-Black student concerns that were identified in the audit; 4) Phase four consisted of eight college administrators and DIGIT developing the Administrative Action Plan (AAP), a programmatic response to human

relations concerns at Clarion State College. During the fall term of 1973, the AAP was endorsed by the Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and the Administrative Council of the college. In December 1973, President Gemmell appointed Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs, as the Administrative Officer charged with responsibility for implementing the plan.

The AAP focuses on seven areas: Community, Residence Hall, Cafeteria, Administration, Hiring of Black Faculty - Administrators, Black Studies, and Human Relations Center - Seminar. Within each of the seven areas are numerous activities and due-dates for completion. The main objective for these activities is to improve human relations within the CSC community.

Since January 1974, a composite of 28 college administrators, faculty, and students have been working on implementation of the AAP. Some of the key developments on the plan are as follows:

1. An informative booklet on the Clarion Community for CSC students and parents.

2. Revision of the Student Handbook section on "Where to Go" to heighten its visibility and comprehensiveness for students.

3. An intra-administrative routing chart for student problem-resolution.

4. An examination of the current CSC curriculum and its inclusion of minority cultures, experiences, and contributions.

The AAP action calendar extends through the fall semester 1975 which is the target date for evaluation of the progress and action taken for human relations betterment in the college community.

For more detached information, contact Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs, 222 Egbert Hall.

## Eagles Drop Scots

The Golden Eagle Baseball team swept two games from Edinboro State last Thursday 12-3, and 3-2.

Pete Vuckovich starred on the mound for Clarion with 16 strikeouts while walking seven, and throwing a two hitter in the first contest. Vuckovich was also hot with the stick, driving in 3 runs with a single and a double. A pair of R.B.I.'s were driven in by Mike Gubanic and John Chesky, while Dave Kiochak and Nick Bellino doubled for the Golden Birds.

Ed Burns threw for Clarion in game two, rifting a one hitter past the hapless Scots. Burns worked for 5 K's and let up 4 walks as he continued the work of Vuckovich holding Edinboro's All Penn-

sylvania Conference short stop, Roy Stauffer, to a hitless afternoon in 6 attempts.

Clarion jumped into the lead in the third inning when Gubanic drove in a solo score with a single. The Scots came back to tie the game up, but a 2 run single by Pete Vuckovich in the sixth tied things for Coach Knowles and the squad.

1st Game  
Score by inning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Clarion 2 0 8 1 0 1 0 12 11  
Edinboro 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 2

2nd Game  
Clarion 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 8  
Edinboro 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 1

## Venango Director Earns Doctorate

William E. Vincent, director of Venango Campus of Clarion State College, has been awarded the Ph. D. degree in American Studies at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Vincent's dissertation was entitled Hugh Henry Brackenridge: Frontier Commentator, consisting of an interdisciplinary study of the historiographical significance of Brackenridge's writings on the American frontier during his residence in Pittsburgh, 1791-1801.



Jim Newkirk breaks the string in the meet against Indiana. (Photo by Jeff Wiewand)

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## Reserve Dates For Nine Month Calendar

Mr. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, has announced the time for reserving and scheduling dates for the 1974-75 Calendar of Events. Dates for activities related to the academic program are currently being reserved, and his office will soon be ready to confirm dates requested by various student organizations. Representatives of these groups are asked to see Mr. Wassink in Room 111, Harvey Hall, so that dates may be reserved for their activities. Early planning is important as there is a substantial number of activities scheduled each year and scheduling becomes more complicated as time progresses.

The 1974-75 Calendar of Events will be a 9-month calendar and will be available at the beginning of the fall semester. The campus deadline is set for May 1, although a great majority of dates should be scheduled before that. Dates to be reserved for the spring semester, 1975, should also be reserved at this time.

Dates to be included on the calendar should only be those for activities open to the general campus and not include meeting notices or activities scheduled solely for members of a specific organization. If you have any questions about the scheduling procedure or possible dates, call Mr. Wassink at Ext. 277, or stop in at his office in 111, Harvey Hall.



Ivan Hughes, a senior secondary German major graduating Summa Cum Laude, is seated between President and Mrs. James Gemmell as he and 497 other students were honored for scholarship achievement at the annual Honors Banquet. (Photo by Jeff Wiewand)

## Officials Honor Abilities Of Top CSC Students

Clarion State College honored 497 outstanding students for scholastic achievement at the annual Honors Banquet held Tuesday evening, April 23 at Chandler Dining Hall.

Recognized were 108 seniors, of whom 19 will graduate Summa Cum Laude, 34 of whom will receive Magna Cum Laude, and 56 of whom will graduate Cum Laude.

In addition, there were 85 juniors, 114 sophomores, and 99 freshmen whose scholastic abilities earned them the applause of academic officials and President James Gemmell.

## IT'S THE LAW!

ALL BICYCLES IN CLARION MUST BE REGISTERED

Deadline: Friday, May 3

Bikes must each be equipped with a horn, working brakes, and with a light and reflector if ridden at night.

Register bikes during regular office hours at the Clarion Borough Police office, 101 S. Second Avenue. There is a charge of \$0.75 for registration.

# Editorially Speaking

## Suspicious Smell Surrounds Special Meeting

This past Monday evening the Student Senate approved the Clarion Student Association budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year. The budget was essentially the same as the proposed one which appeared in the Call last week. A few changes were made, however.

Two of the changes which were made were adjustments to the budget of the C.S.C. Gossplers. The Gossplers had been allocated \$3000—of this \$2000 was for their own use and \$1000 was for partial payment on the appearance of the Ed Hawkins Singers (the rest of the cost of Hawkins would be picked up by the College Center Board). In the interim a contract was received from the Hawkins group with its price raised by \$1000. Being thus unsure of whether Hawkins would be able to appear, the Senate voted nine to one, with three abstentions, to withhold the \$1000 from the Gossplers until the matter was cleared up. If Hawkins comes the Gossplers get the \$1000 to pay him—if he doesn't come the money will be returned to the Student Association.

Attention then turned to the regular budget of the Gossplers. The \$2000 budget was noted because it was double last year's \$1000 Gosspler budget (last year the finance committee voted \$400 for the Gossplers, but this was increased to \$1000 by Dr. Gemmell over the finance committee's head). The question was raised as to why the Gossplers should get 100 per cent increase when the Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers got cut from \$5100 to \$3500—a cut better than one and a half times as large as the Gossplers' increase. Accordingly, the Senate voted to cut the \$2000 budget to \$1500—still a 50 per cent increase. In this case the vote was nine to three, with one abstention. (The nine in favor and four not in favor were the same in both cases.)

Another budget looked at was that for the Black Student Union. The B.S.U. was awarded \$5000 by the finance committee, and senate voted to leave it at that level. What Senate did, however, was specify that the \$5000—\$4450 was to be spent on the Black Arts Festival (this was the amount requested by the B.S.U. for the festival) with the remaining \$550 for the operation of the B.S.U. for 1974-75. (Other ethnic or cultural groups such as the German Club, Russian Club, and Spanish club each get a total of \$100 per year). Senate also voted to put the B.S.U. on the list of clubs which will be made self-supporting over three years, i.e. they will receive no money for their operation after three years, but still will receive the festival. (After three years the Germans, Russians, and Spaniards will get absolutely nothing.)

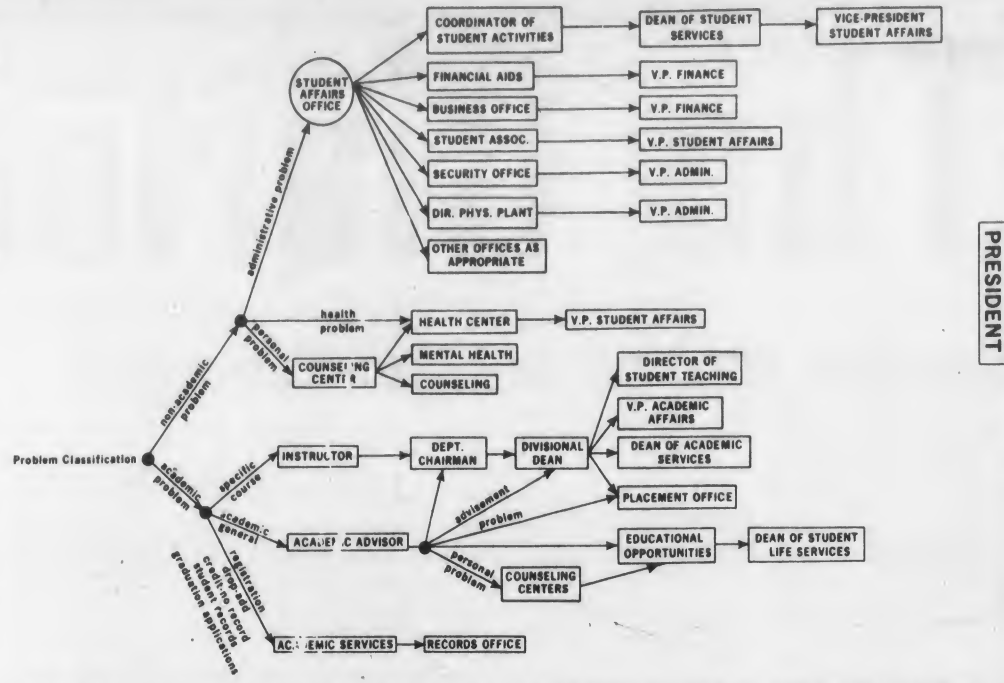
Well, at any rate, the Senators found out yesterday that the losing Senators (who are members of the affected groups) have called a special meeting of Senate for this Thursday evening to "re-examine" the budgetary decisions.

Something smells suspicious to me. If you also catch the stink the meeting is scheduled for the Pierce Reading Room for 8:30 Thursday evening. Stop in to see what happens and bring your friends.

—D.A.S.

## Questionable Quiz

1. A periwinkle is what type of animal?  
a. A fish  
b. A bird  
c. A mollusk  
d. A reptile
2. "Karagevich" was the family name of the dynasty that ruled:  
a. Poland  
b. Serbia  
c. Austria-Hungary  
d. Greece
3. Petrified Forest National Park is located in:  
a. New Mexico  
b. California  
c. Washington  
d. Arizona
4. A barrel of oil equals how many gallons?  
a. 42  
b. 11  
c. 6 1/2  
d. 33
5. The principal element of pewter is what?  
a. Lead  
b. Tin  
c. Copper  
d. Zinc
6. Which American colony was given its independence on July 4, 1946?  
a. Hawaii  
b. Puerto Rico  
c. Alaska  
d. Guam
7. In the sculpture The Thinker by Auguste Rodin, what hand is the thinker resting his chin?  
a. Left  
b. Right  
c. Both  
d. Neither
8. In philosophy, that theory of knowledge that holds that all knowledge comes from experience is:  
a. Realism  
b. Empiricism  
c. Naturalism  
d. Materialism
9. Place the following philosophers in correct chronological order, by date of birth:  
a. Immanuel Kant  
b. Bertrand Russell  
c. John Locke  
d. Rene Descartes
10. Stereo records become commercially available starting in:  
a. 1947  
b. 1958  
c. 1951  
d. 1953
11. What is Pablo Picasso's native country?  
a. Spain  
b. France  
c. Italy  
d. Greece
12. Who was President of the U.S. in 1874?  
a. Grant  
b. Hayes  
c. Johnson  
d. Lincoln
13. True or False? Pontius Pilate is considered a Saint by some Christians.  
a. True  
b. False
14. What is the full name of Pittsburgh's morning paper?  
a. The Pittsburgh Courier  
b. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette  
c. The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review  
d. The Pittsburgh Chronicle-Herald
15. Put the following planets in order by their diameter—from largest to smallest:  
a. Earth  
b. Pluto  
c. Mars  
d. Uranus
16. Who played Dov Landau in Otto Preminger's movie version of Exodus?  
a. Peter Lawford  
b. Paul Newman  
c. Edwin Newman  
d. Sal Mineo
17. Which of the following is NOT a member of the Jilly family?  
a. Hyacinth  
b. Peach  
c. Asparagus  
d. Tulip
18. The leading plastics manufacturing state is:  
a. Pennsylvania  
b. Texas  
c. California  
d. Massachusetts
19. Of Plato and Socrates, which was the teacher and which was the pupil?  
a. Plato was the teacher and Socrates was the pupil.  
b. Socrates was the teacher and Plato was the pupil.  
c. Yes or No? Is the duckbill platypus extinct?  
d. No.
20. Place the following poets in correct chronological order, by date of birth:  
a. Tennyson  
b. Donne  
c. Kipling  
d. Byron
21. A poem that laments on a death or reflects on a solemn subject is a(n):  
a. sonnet  
b. elegy  
c. ode  
d. limerick
22. Give or take five years, in what year was the first black-and-white polaroid camera commercially available?  
a. 1967  
b. 1968  
c. 1969  
d. 1970
23. How long, in yards, is an outdoor polo field—100, 200, or 300 yards?  
a. 100  
b. 200  
c. 300  
d. 400
24. True or False? The Pony Express lasted less than two years.  
a. True  
b. False
25. BONUS: After Allen Ludden left "G.E. College Bowl," the show ran for four more seasons with a new host. Name him.  
a. Bob Barker  
b. Dick Cavett  
c. Dick Clark  
d. Dick Van Dyke



This chart was presented to Student Senate Monday evening. It shows the channels through which a student's problems would be directed to action. For instance, a student who has a problem with one of his courses would (reading from the left side of the chart) go first to his professor, then department chairman, divisional dean, and Vice President for Academic Affairs. A student would not have to be referred to the next level but could go to the higher level on his or her own initiative. Senate sent the chart back to Dr. Dana Still, V.P. for Academic Affairs with no objections.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Intramurals Suffer From Disorganization

Editor, The CALL:

The year is drawing to a close and Clarion is getting into the summer mood. One thing mentioned before school ends; this is the intramural sports program and the way it is run.

Before I go on, though, I will say that possibly Mr. Nanz has a good excuse for each of the faults or accusations. The point remains, however, that there would be no need for any excuses if the job was done right.

The first incidents occurred during the fall golf intramurals. The major fault here was that there were no referees or officials at the course to oversee the running of the game. The golfers followed a vague schedule the first round and prepared a schedule among themselves for subsequent rounds. To this day it remains a mystery as to how the final scores reached Mr. Nanz's office (unless the course owner relayed them.)

The next sport on my list is soccer. Several games scheduled for after dark play had to be rescheduled because the lights were not turned on. In a game

deciding second place and a play-off spot, one team lost on a penalty that was called when the ball struck a player's hand when it was against his body. The referees explained, when questioned by the team, that the rules had been explained to them that a ball touching a hand anywhere is a penalty. Correct rules and explanations thereof to the refs would have prevented this. The final incident of the soccer season was when a team had been incorrectly marked as losing, and no amount of protest could change this mistake.

Table tennis was the victim of an incident similar to the final occurrence I mentioned in soccer, again with the same results. Volleyball has not escaped unscathed either. A team that thought they had won by forfeit found they had lost the forfeit (fortunately this score sheet was found and the mistake was corrected).

Boxing is the last sport I have found so far with a major fault. The team

winning first place in both halves and the playoff series was put in second place because of a protest lodged by the then second-place team. The protest was based on the fact that one of the winning team members had been picked up by the college team (which, by the way, was not then recognized as a varsity sport) and rolled one day for them in an N.A.I.A. tournament (not in a regular season game). The team victimized by the protest asked Nanz to call the college coach and the lanes proprietor for verification that this man (and two men on the third-place team) were not college players. Nanz said he would, but never did. This is the same man who was considered a member of a team when he bowled no matches, attended no practices, and was given no athletic priority at registration is beyond me.

One more point on this matter: I know of a case where this exact same situation occurred except that the man came back to his intramural team and led them to a first place that was not taken away by a vague protest. A consistent policy would be greatly appreciated.

In closing, when one looks at my signature they will say that I'm a member of a fraternity. I will readily admit that some of the aforementioned incidents happened to us. The point remains that it should not happen to anyone, regardless of who they are or are not.

An intramural program, with all its aspects, is no place for ineptitude or favoritism.

Josh Bayer  
Public Relations,  
Mu Phi Chapter of AXP

On behalf of the Clarion Fire Department, I would like to thank all the college students who volunteered their help in the control of the forest fire at Toby on Sunday afternoon. You've done a fine job and your help was greatly appreciated.  
Jerry Trainer  
Fire Chief

## Not Fair!

Editor, The CALL:

It appalls me that the Student Senate can condone and support a program of discrimination. Not only does it allow it but finances it exorbitantly with money collected from all the students of Clarion State College. By this I mean the financing of the Black Student Union.

A few years ago, the B.S.U. was a necessity. Now, with the advent of black fraternities and sororities, the B.S.U. stands out as a monument to reverse racism. Pan-Hell and I.F.C. receive only a fraction of the money from the Student Senate that is allocated to the B.S.U. when they represent a similar amount of members. It may be argued that the fraternities are segregationist organizations, but they finance their own affairs and do not require great allocations from the Student Senate.

Therefore, Student Senate should promote true equality on campus by allocating money to organizations according to function and numbers. Thus, the great amount of money allocated to the B.S.U., an organization which does not compete intercollegiate in academics or athletics or provide the students of Clarion with news by way of broadcasting or publication, should be cut drastically. Student Senate could also give a few thousand dollars to the Honky Club.

Mike Guy

## Clarion Call

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## Begin Spanish Now

Even if you don't know the meaning of the word "manana," you don't have to wait until next fall to begin learning Spanish. In fact, you can begin this summer in Spain, where you can go from the classroom to the street and practice what you have just learned. What better way to learn a modern living language and at the same time have total immersion in Spanish culture—live in their homes, eat their food, sing their songs, dance their dances, enjoy their art and their friendly hospitality. The best part about it is that you can enroll in this language and culture program for study in Valencia, the century old city bathed in sunlight and set among orange groves on the shores of the blue Mediterranean, and get credit toward a degree at Clarion. The program is under the leadership and direction of Clarion's own Professor Jose G. Garcia, of Clarion's Language Department. It is open to students, professors, administrative personnel, and the general public. You don't need to know a word of Spanish to begin.

Before you leave Spain on August 13, you will get to see Madrid, set high on the Spanish Meseta, about a thousand feet higher than Clarion. Madrid is a modern bustling national capital and has great museums such as the Prado, which contains works of the Spanish masters like Goya and El Greco.

Optional tours are available to near-by Toledo and El Escorial. Toledo has a long tradition of hand-wrought steel, frequently inlaid with gold, and its swords and salires are used by masters in Spain's bull rings. The monastery of El Escorial built by Philip II has been used ever since then as a pantheon for ruling kings of Spain as well as other members of the royal family. It contains an invaluable library as well as a museum where one can see great masterpieces. Not far away is the Valley of the Fallen commemorating the lives lost during the Spanish Civil War.

At noon on August 13, when you arrive at Madrid's Barajas International Airport, your Air Iberia jet will be waiting to take you on a seven hour flight to New York, where you will arrive the same day in bright daylight. You will have contact with a different culture, an introduction to a living language spoken not only in Spain, but most of Latin America as well. If a thousand dollars sounds high, the summer in Valencia—less the tour—is available for only \$650. But if you have your own way to get to Spain, the price is as low as \$375. For further details on the easiest way to learn or continue Spanish study and get a total immersion in Spanish culture, see Professor Jose Garcia in the Language Department in Reicht Hall. There are just a few days remaining for registration. Since the program is already fully subscribed, only a limited number of additional students, faculty or other personnel and the general public may be taken.

At Granada next day, comes a visit to the Alhambra, the most beautiful of all European palaces built by the Moors (Arabs) high on a terraced hillside on the north side of the Mediterranean. After a stop for lunch at the parador of Puerto Lumbrales, you will drive to the unusual town of Guadix where the people live in caves with white-washed fronts, where the caves have modern windows and doors and chimneys built on top of the ground.

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A. Is "Leslie" a girl or a boy?

Betty Emerick is a History major-Library Science concentration student from Penn Hills. A junior transfer student, this

Women who choose to return to college or start working toward a degree later in life do so for a variety of reasons. Some take night class after night class, some enroll as full time students, and a small minority pursue their college career by starting as an average college girl does—by coming to school and moving into a dorm. Three women at CSC have chosen to do just that. They have moved into Given Hall and have become full-time college students.

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## Full Time College "Worth It"

By Debbie James

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Betty Emerick is a History major-Library Science concentration student from Penn Hills. A junior transfer student, this

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# Track Is Now 3-3

By GREG SMITH

During the past week, with warm weather and sunny skies controlling the state, the Clarion Thunders were crushed by the Pennsylvania Conference Champions, Edinboro 100-44, and then came back two days later and crushed Grove City College 90-54. But, even though both scores may indicate a complete domination by one team, the losing team in each meet was never really outclassed in any event, but was merely at a slightly lower level of team progress.

With the shot put being the opening event, work-horses Chester Reck and Dan Corbett took one-two in both meets, with each gunner missing the iron ball just under 50 feet. Reck earlier at Grove City, had taken a third in the discus behind the first place pitch of Tom Schaffer. Schaffer took the third against the "Scots."

In the less strong jumping events, Eagle Don Feeney was consistent in both meets as he took two seconds in the long jump, and two thirds in the triple jump. However, he was the only Eagle to score, and Clarion lost some big points in those events. In the even weaker high jump, Clarion was swept by both teams with Edinboro's Drozin setting a new stadium record at 6'0".

While Edinboro's high jumper was setting a new stadium record, the "Scots" best pole vaulter was raising the vaulting record to 13'. CSC was swept by the "Boro," but two days later, D.J. Bevevino, and Dan Neiswonger took one-two against the Wolverines of Grove City.

With one-two finishes in style, CSC took it in the javelin against Edinboro with Bruce Hughes, and Dave Franz

throwing the spears. Two days later however, Hughes went to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, only to injure his throwing arm, and Franz threw his life time best of 20' only to take a very close second to a lucky Wolverine. With all the field events totaled, CSC was behind both teams as usual with the nine running events remaining.

With the 440 relay initiating the track events, the Eagle Cindersmen dropped this event by one second while dropping the last running event, the mile relay, by nine tenths of a second. Two days later both relay teams won easily with Frank Carosella running first leg and with Mark Thomas anchoring the 440 relay, while Rick Sikke anchored the mile relay.

Thomas, who ran a 10.0 against Edinboro in the 100 yd. dash, took two seconds from ESC in the 100, and later in the 220. At Grove City though, competition wasn't quite as stiff and Thomas took two firsts in the above events. Jim Adams, who runs the third leg of the 440 relay, took a close second in the 100 at Grove City Arena.

With the 440 dash being one of CSC's strongest events, Rick Sikke, Greg Hayes and Frank Trefelner pranced across the finish line in that order to give CSC its first running sweep. While all three run on the mile relay, Sikke also ran the second leg of the 440 relay.

With the 800 run being changed to the 880 dash, Jim Newkirk dashed a 1:55.6 against Edinboro to take first place, while teammate Greg Smith ran a 1:58.8 to take a close third. Newkirk, who also runs on the mile relay, won the 880 at Grove City to give him a 4 meet winning streak.

While inconsistency seems to best

## CSC Biologists Attend Meeting

Faculty members and students of the Clarion State College Biology Department will participate in the Fourth Annual Meeting of Aquatic Biologists of Northwestern Pennsylvania at Gannon College, Erie, on May 9.

Dr. William R. Kodrich, associate professor of Biology at Clarion, will serve as program chairman and moderator for the meeting, which will feature research papers by students and faculty of the area colleges in addition to presentations by members of state and federal agencies working in this area.

Three papers will be presented by Clarion representatives, as follows:

Richard A. Mihalich and Dr. Kenneth J. Linton will present a paper entitled *The Selectivity of Various Types of Spawning Substrates by the Fathead Minnow*.

James P. Miller and Dr. J. Robert Moore will present a paper entitled *Population Dynamics of Zooplankton in the Plover Reservoir*.

Geoffrey G. Kay and Dr. John Williams will present a paper entitled *Macroinvertebrate Populations with Varying Levels of Acid Mine Pollution in Canoe Creek, Clarion County, Pennsylvania*.

These presentations will be based on graduate research studies in biology conducted at Clarion.

These informative annual meetings have been sponsored by the Northwestern Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission directed by Ned V. Cullander.

Research capabilities demonstrated at these meetings have resulted in several schools being awarded study contracts for research sponsored by government agencies.

## Quiz Answers

1. a snail
2. B. Serbia
3. D. Arizona
4. A. 42 gallons
5. tin
6. The Philippines
7. on his right hand
8. B. empiricism
9. D—C—A—B
10. B. 1958
11. Spain
12. Ulysses S. Grant
13. True — by the Abyssinian Church
14. Post-Gazette and Sun-Telegraph
15. D—A—C—B
16. D. Sal Mineo
17. B. peach (it's in the rose family)
18. A. Pennsylvania
19. Plato was the pupil; Socrates the teacher
20. No—it's alive and well in Australia
21. B—D—A—C
22. B. elegy
23. 1947 (1942-1952 acceptable)
24. 300 yards
25. True (April 3, 1860 to October 24, 1881)

BONUS: Robert Earle

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# Blue — Gold Football Scrimmage Saturday May 4 11:00 At the Stadium

## Eagle Baseball

By MIKE O'TOOLE, JR.

The Clarion State College baseball team, with six of its first eight games won and off to one of its best starts in the last few years, will take to the road for two away double-headers this week.

The four game road trip that starts tomorrow with a trip to Lock Haven, is followed by a journey to Slippery Rock Saturday.

In winning six of their first eight games, the Knowlesmen used a combination of stellar pitching along with some thunderous bats, which is usually the key to success in any winning team.

The player making the biggest tremor on the Richter scale with his bat is centerfielder Art Floro.

In the four games this past weekend, Floro went six for eight, scored seven runs, drove in five runs and boomed two home runs.

With this outstanding showing, he now leads the team in hitting with a .583 average.

Right behind Floro in hitting is Pete Vuckovich and Dave Klochak, who are both clipping along with .434 averages.

Vuckovich's hitting is a pleasant sight for manager Joe Knowles. Last season, the Conemaugh right hander was mired in a slump and didn't do much at the plate all season.

So far this year, Vuckovich has banged out ten safeties in 23 plate appearances and has driven in ten runners to lead the team in that department.

Besides swinging a hefty bat, Vuckovich has a 1-1 pitching record with 29 strikeouts in 14 innings of pitching. Pete, who lost a tough 1-0 heartbreaker to

California Saturday, will probably see action in both the Lock Haven and Slippery Rock games.

Also expected to see mound duty in the conference doubleheaders is Eddie Burns, who has hurled two complete games and has won both, to go along with a save he recorded against Gannon.

Returning to the hitters, Pat Hiegel is ripping at a .318 clip and John Chesky has a .333 average.

Presently, Clarion owns a 6-2 overall record and has posted a 3-1 conference log. Its conference record is good enough to put the Eagles on top of the heaps in the conference's Western Division, although this weeks away games will have a lot of bearing on the conference race.

Lock Haven owns a 5-5 record and is 4-4 in conference play. In games thus far this season, the Haven has boasted strong pitching and owns a split decision over defending champ Indiana.

The Rockets are just the opposite of Lock Haven as they have relied on heavy hitting to win 13 of 18 games thus far this season. In conference play, Slippery Rock is 5-3.

Following the two doubleheader road skinn, Clarion will return home for a make up twinbill with Indiana tentatively scheduled for Sunday.

Through two weeks of play, Clarion is currently tied for the top spot in the conference race and, if they are able to stay around the top following this week, a conference title could be a reality.

J. M. CROOKS & SON



## Men's Intramurals

**Handball**  
1st Wilkinson Harriers  
2nd Independent Moes  
3rd Sigma Tau  
4th Alpha Chi Rho

**Water Basketball**  
1st Alpha Gamma Phi "B"  
2nd Theta Chi "A"  
3rd Theta Xi "C"  
4th Alpha Sigma Chi

**Bowling**  
1st Sigma Tau  
2nd Alpha Chi Rho  
3rd Independent Dutchmen  
4th Theta Xi—Phi Sigma

**Basketball**  
1st Independent Buffaloes  
2nd Independent Vorus  
3rd Independent Moes  
4th B.S.U. Freedom

The cost for a week of fine instruction at one of the best camps in the nation is only \$75. This fee includes housing, board and instruction.

Any interested wrestler who wishes to attend the camp or wants more information can write to Bob Bubb, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16412.

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## Golf Swings

The Clarion State Golf team defeated Youngstown University Tuesday by a score of 365-360. Youngstown has consistently been one of the strongest teams that Clarion plays.

Bill Dudich was medalist for the match with a one under par score of 68. He easily beat, by three strokes, the Youngstown medalist, Pipaly, who was two over par with a score of 72.

Dudich was the 1973 Pennsylvania State medalist in the State College Conference Tournament.

Tom Carnahan's linkmen then went on to defeat Gannon and Alliance but bowed to Edinboro, the 1973 N.A.I.A. District champs, in a quadrangular match Thursday at the Culbertson Hills Country Club at Edinboro.

The Eagle golfers scored a 388 against 398 for Gannon, 423 for Alliance, and 363 for the Scots.

Bill Dudich was again medalist for the Clarion team. The McKees Rocks native has been team medalist in all ten matches thus far this year and has been match medalist in six of the ten.

Kennedy was medalist for Edinboro, Crane for Gannon, and Kubas for Alliance. Clarion now has a 7-3 record, with their next match Friday against Thiel.

## Track and Field vs. Westminster Today at 3 pm

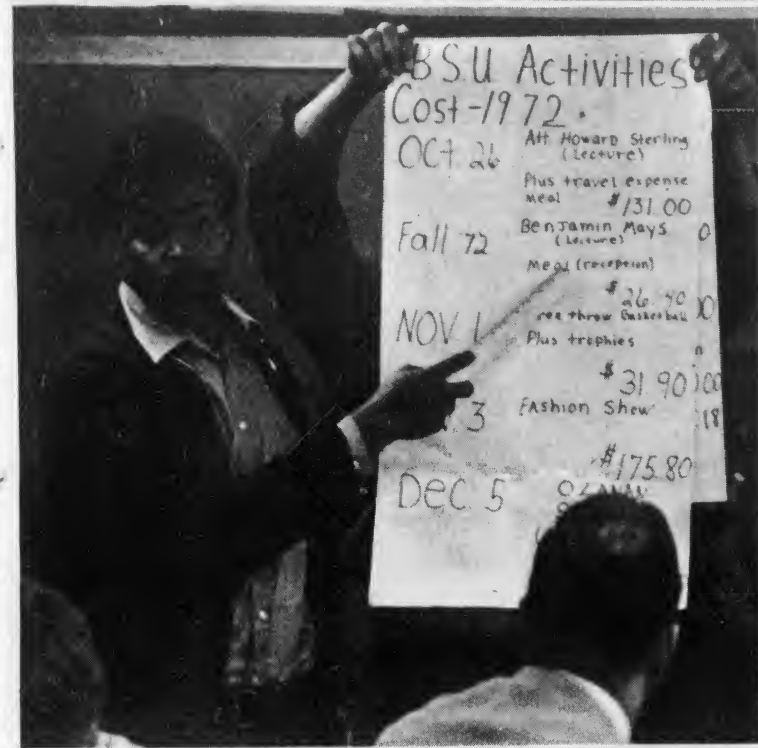
**50's DANCE**  
Sat. May 4 — Riemen 9-1  
Live Music \$1.00 per couple 7<sup>55</sup> alog sponsored by KKY-TB

# The Clarion Call

VOL. 45, NO. 28

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1974



Members of the Black Student Union are seen stating expenses of the group at the Special Meeting of the Student Senate. (Photo by Jeff Wleand)

## Senate Charters Campus Crusade; 24-Hour Visitation May Be Tried

Two additional organizations were chartered by Student Senate at its regular meeting Monday evening.

The first group to be chartered was the Campus Crusade for Christ. Also chartered was the Clarion Association for Childhood Education. Both motions to charter passed unanimously.

Senator Gary Shupe and Dottie Yourish have been appointed as co-chairpersons of the new Faculty Evaluation Committee. The deadline date for the completion of the revised evaluation instrument (questionnaire) has been set for the beginning of November.

Senate unanimously approved a recommendation by the Finance Committee to give Mr. Kingensmith, Business Manager of the C.S.A.,

authorization to transfer needed funds from the Contingency Fund to the auto fund and the Student Senate Operating Fund.

Two members will be needed for the Parking Committee. John Frank will be graduating and Lowell Patterson will not be in Clarion this summer. Senate Chairperson Judy Jones will appoint two new members with the approval of the Senate.

Senator Rob Malley reported on the Faculty Senate meeting which was held on Monday. Among the topics raised were that the new Business Administration building will be erected by Nair and Wilkinson. It was recommended that any student carrying over 15 credits per semester be charged for the extra credits. A group housing plan was approved

whereby any group could petition for campus housing (much like the present sorority setup). The petition would be handled by the Food and Housing Subcommittee and Interhall Council. It was also recommended that President Gernmell consider a six week trial period for 24-hour visitation for weekends only in one dorm in the fall of this year.

Senate set up a standing committee to deal with matters which may arise during the summer. Four persons would constitute a quorum for this committee, and no matters can be considered which would deal with the expenditure of C.S.A. funds.

It was announced that some sophomore member must be appointed to the CSC Foundation. This will be taken care of in fall.

plenty of rest, and enjoys daily walks in the park after a morning round of weight lifting. When time permits, he employs his college social psychology background in non-paid engagements to address youth groups in colleges and high schools on social and racial issues.

Mr. Estes generally concludes his program with a group of spirituals.

He is a refreshing combination of old-fashioned faith and virtue with a youthful awareness and idealism that is very much "today." He does not smoke or drink, gets

was enough to take him to Berlin, where an audition was set up with the director of the Deutsche Opera. He was immediately offered the part of Ramfis in "Aida" and his career was on the way.

He is a refreshing combination of old-fashioned faith and virtue with a youthful awareness and idealism that is very much "today." He does not smoke or drink, gets

Mr. Estes will appear as a soloist in the final QUADCO-Community Concert Association concert of the season to be held Thursday, May 9, 1974, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on the Clarion State College campus. No tickets will be sold; students and QUADCO members will be admitted with their IDs. Also at this time, memberships will be available for the 1974-75 season at the desk in the lobby.

The booming bass-baritone has piled up a formidable list of professional credits since he returned from Moscow to a New York City Hall reception by Mayor Lindsay and a command appearance at the White House for President Johnson.

He has been soloist with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the National Symphony of Washington chose him as soloist on the opening night gala of the John F. Kennedy Center for the performing Arts Concert Hall.

Mr. Estes has performed extensively in Europe in opera and at festivals, with top United States orchestras, has toured Australia and New Zealand, and has another tour "down under" scheduled for 1974.

In 1970, he sang at the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of the United Nations and sang in Beethoven's "Ninth

## Budget Changes Made

Student Senate held a special meeting Thursday evening in the Pierce Library to discuss the 1974-75 budget of the Clarion Student Association.

The Finance Committee recommended that the Student Senate refer the budgetary procedures which would have involved phasing special interest clubs out of funding in three years to the future budgetary committee for further study. The motion passed unanimously. The committee hopes to have the revised proposal ready by the end of October or beginning of November.

Senate reaffirmed that while money will be allocated to Athletics in lump sum, both athletics and the College Center Board must break down their allocations to individual sports or committees and make those figures available to the students.

The Finance Committee also recommended that the Black Student Union be allocated \$5000 for 1974-75, of which \$4500 was to be earmarked for the Black Arts Festival. This was amended on a motion by Senator Jim Fresh that \$2000 be used as operating money and \$3000 be allocated to the Festival. The amendment passed with seven voting in favor, four opposed, and two abstentions. Those voting in favor were Senators Jim Fresh, LaVerne Jones, Rob Malley, Daria Mauro, Archie Palmore, Linda Payne, and Gary Shupe. Opposed were Senators Sally Bartoli, George Riggs, Barry Smartnick, and Scott Taylor.

## Call Elects New Editors

Tuesday, April 30, the Executive Board of the Clarion Call held its annual elections for members of the editorial position on the staff. Liz Pfister, a junior English major, was chosen to succeed David A. Schell as Editor-in-Chief. Miss Pfister was The Call's News Editor for the past academic year.

Jane Hess, a sophomore English major, was elected as News Editor. For the past year, she has served the Call as Feature Editor.

Succeeding Feature Editor will be Michaeline Pinksaw, sophomore. Miss Pinksaw has worked for both her high school newspaper and yearbook, and has been employed by the News of Alliquippa, Pennsylvania.

Greg Smith, a sophomore English major, was elected to succeed Jim Flickering as Sports Editor. Smith has written numerous sports articles for The Call for the past two years.

George Riggs, a junior Business Administration major, was re-elected as Business Manager.

Also elected were Stan Denaki as Head Photographer; Monty Sayers as Circulation Manager; and Kathleen Fullerton as Librarian.

He said the decision was based on labor market advice furnished by the United States Manpower Administration.

For several years the Manpower Administration has advised us that unemployment among American youth is of such magnitude that summer employment of aliens is depriving young Americans of needed employment opportunities," he said.

In reviewing immigration policies since taking office last November, Mr. Chapman said he found that foreign students

had been allowed to engage in employment under the summer program without regard to any adverse change in financial circumstances. He expressed the view that this policy is not warranted.

However, he emphasized that foreign students in need of employment for economic reasons due to unforeseen circumstances which arose after entry into the United States may continue to apply to the Service for work permission at any time.

Such students, he said, are not limited to summer work. Upon graduation, foreign students may also apply to the Service for approval to engage in practical training in a field related to their course of study.

"In balancing the labor market impact against the foreign relations aspects, I have concluded that protection of job opportunities for young Americans, including minority youth and Vietnam veterans, is the paramount consideration at this time."

According to the United States Manpower Administration, he said, the unemployment rate among youth exceeds the national average. A bill in Congress, H.R. 982, which has twice passed the House of Representatives and is pending in the Senate, would impose criminal penalties on employers of aliens who are not authorized to work.

Suggestions are needed for the following activities:

1. Names of groups that would be interested in performing for the "All Campus Dances" next fall and — or spring.

2. Ideas for movies, coffee houses, or any new programs such as old time movie nights or campus talent entertainment nights.

In anyone would like to share ideas or information, the Recreation Committee will meet today, May 8, in 105 Riemen at 4 p.m. If you are unable to attend the meeting, stop in at 111 Harvey Hall, or call Steve Cassel, 447 Forest Manor, at 228-9899.

The show is being directed by Kenneth Haight, and the cast includes David McWilliams, Mickey Pantano, and Michelle Morozek, all CSC theatre students.

The Gossellers increase was turned back by four voting in favor (Adams, Jones, Palmore, and Payne), eight opposed (Bartoli, Bell, Malley, Mauro, Riggs, Shupe, Smartnick, and Taylor), and one abstention (Freshch).

Senate then moved to approve the entire budget with amendments. All Senators voted in favor except Jones (against) and Adams, Palmore, and Payne (abstentions).

Senator Taylor then moved to direct the College Center Board to charge admission to the Edward Hawkins Singers Concert. The money received is to be divided between the College Center Board and the Gossellers. All Senators voted in favor except Freshch, who abstained.

The Choir allocation was approved by a vote of nine in favor (Bartoli, Bell, Freshch, Malley, Mauro, Riggs, Shupe, Smartnick, and Taylor), three opposed (Jones, Palmore, and Payne) and one abstention (Adams).

## Voice Recital Slated

The Clarion State College Music Department will present Miss Carol Ann Shuster, soprano, in a voice recital on May 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The recital is free of charge and open to the public. Miss Shuster is a senior music student at Clarion State where she studies with Dr. Patricia J. Connor. Sharon E. Harley will assist on the piano. Miss Harley is also a senior music major who studies with Annette Pesche.

Compositions in the recital range from those of seventeenth century's Paisiello to twentieth century Menotti. Appearing on the program will be several numbers sung in Russian taken from the Russian liturgy, German lieder from the great minds of Schumann, Schubert, and Strauss are included. The American school of music is also well represented by composers like Barber and Gershwin. Verdi's "Lady Macbeth Sleepwalking Aria" is one of the highlights of the recital.

Carol Ann Shuster has been a vocal soloist with the Clarion State Symphonic Band, singing at the inauguration of Grace Sloan, as well as touring with the band to many parts of Pennsylvania. She has also appeared with chamber and jazz ensembles. Miss Shuster, president of the Lyric Opera Workshop, has sung many

leading opera roles including those of Baba in "The Medium" and Nicklaus in "The Tales of Hoffmann."

Miss Shuster will be appearing with the Pennsylvania Opera Festival for her second season this year. Carol Ann, graduating magna cum laude this May, plans to attend graduate school in the fall to continue her studies in opera.



Carol Ann Shuster

## Foreign Students Need Permission to Work

Immigration Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., has announced that foreign students seeking summer employment will have to obtain permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service rather than from school officials.

Commissioner Chapman said that his decision to withhold authority from school officials to act on foreign student requests for summer work permission was intended to protect summer job opportunities for American youth, including Vietnam veterans and members of minority groups.

He said the decision was based on labor market advice furnished by the United States Manpower Administration.

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# Editorially Speaking

## Highway Robbery Hits Student Association

You don't hear much about highway robbery any more. Except for the Plymouth mail robbery of 1962 and an occasional Brink's truck heist, highway robbery went out in this country a while back . . . or did it? Last Thursday night, for example, the Clarion Student Association's budget was headed off at the pass and relieved of something more than could be called petty cash. You may recall from last week in this space that several members of the Student Senate had requested a special meeting of Senate to "reconsider" (i.e. change) several provisions of the budget which had been passed on Monday the 29th. Well change came all right, and we got ripped.

Stripped of the necessary parliamentary motions to reconsider, what Senate did last Thursday was make four substantial changes in what had been passed three days earlier. First, a proposal to phase out special interest group's funding over a three-year period was shelved. Second, the budget of the Black Student Union was juggled around. Third, the Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers got a \$500 raise. Fourth, the Senate directed the College Center Board to charge admission to the Ed Hawkins Singers concert. Four unrelated matters? Not on your life. They all tie in quite nicely.

First, the proposed phase out. What the Student Association has been faced with for the past several years has been a rapid rise in the number of small "special interest" clubs (the English Club, German Club, Accounting Club, etc.) Each of these organizations may be allocated an amount of money which, out of the total C.S.A. budget is piddling — maybe \$100 to \$200. When these organizations are numbered by the dozen, however, with new ones forming every week, those hundreds can add up and really put a drain on the budget.

What the finance committee recommended, therefore, was that new organizations be funded for a period of three years (to get them started) and then be self-supporting. Present special interest groups would also be phased out over a period of three years. This has now been shunted aside. Why? Because the Senators felt that it would be cruel to cut off small organizations? If that went into the reasoning, it did not come out in the discussion. No, my friends, where the schels really hit the fan was the proposal to include the Black Student Union among the affected groups. Not that the B.S.U. would have been totally cut off, mind you (as the other groups would), the B.S.U. would still be allocated several thousand dollars annually for the Black Arts Festival. The reason given was that it was inconsistent to cut off the B.S.U. and not other minority groups. What "minority groups," you ask? Why, the Association of Women Students and the Veterans Club, of course! Got That?

Actually, as a person who had been on Senate for several years, I was around when most of the groups in question were chartered. If you were to read the purposes of the organizations, as given in their constitutions, you would find that the B.S.U. is much closer to such groups as the Russian Club, Spanish Club, and German Club than it is to the A.W.S. The three "culture" groups mentioned were put on the list to lose funding with nary a whimper from anyone.

But enough of this; Senate may have been very correct to give this proposal further study — I questioned only the way things were handled. Where we really got ripped was in the next major Senate vote.

To explain: last year (fiscal 1973-74) the B.S.U. was allocated \$1825 for its own operation and \$2500 for the Black Arts Festival. The proposed budget for 1974-75, which was approved Monday evening, determined to increase the total B.S.U. allocation to \$5000, but set aside only \$550 of that for the general operation of the organization, the rest to go for the Festival. By the time that the smoke had cleared Thursday evening, the \$550 for non-festival activities had been upped to \$2000, and the Festival pegged at \$3000.

Why the need for this increase, or to be more to the point: what is this \$2000 being spent on? Concerts, dances, films, speakers, etc. What's that you say? You thought that the College Center Board was supposed to handle such affairs? Why, my child, you show your naivete! Didn't you know that the College Center Board is a racist organization?

Yes, indeed. Thursday evening the Senate and other observers were treated to a barrage of visual aids which conclusively proved that the Board is part of a great conspiracy to exclude minority-oriented talent from Clarion. Each of the sheets of "evidence" was made up of one area, such as concerts, lectures, films, etc., and was divided into two columns — one headed "majority" and one "minority." In the "minority" column were those groups which were specifically geared to minority culture — in the "majority" column was everything else.

Now it is one thing to say that such-and-such a group is not specifically geared to minority culture. It is quite another to say, as was said Thursday evening, that the group is therefore geared only to non-minority students. To wit: a long list of the movies shown in Riener was presented. Of these only one was listed in the "minority" column. Halfway down the "majority" column was a Tarzan movie. This raises the question: is Tarzan (or for that matter the Marx Brothers, Three Stooges, whatever) strictly for whites? A dubious proposition which makes about as much sense as saying that the Supremes or Dick Allen of the White Sox are only for blacks. I would hate to have to logically defend either proposition.

The Hanneford Circus was also indicted as a "whites-only" activity. The CIRCUS???? Well, anyway, you get the picture. Concerts were attacked since only one in five was minority-oriented. The way I divide, one in five comes out to 20 per cent, which compares favorably (if we're going to figure this way) to recent Affirmative Action guidelines.

Actually this whole problem could be taken care of by having minority students give their time and opinions to the committees of the College Center Board, which would welcome them. Far from keeping minority students (or any students) off of the

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Greek Weekend: An Independent View

Editor, The Call:

This past weekend, I have witnessed a thing called Greek Weekend. I am not down on any one particular sorority though it may seem that way. Greeks are so busy trying to find out what all the other Greeks think about it, so we decided that it was time for an independent point of view. We observed Greek Bowl, Greek Olympics, and Greek Sing and the following statements are compounded from the many heard on our floor. First of all, it seems that if any sorority wants to win Greek Bowl, they should be paired up with Mark Beverino, the Phi Sigma. The sorority paired with him never has to use the buzzer.

It seems to me that Greek weekend is supposed to bring Greek organizations closer together but after observing Powder-Puff Football, it couldn't be proven by me. The only observable purpose appeared to be that the game was for a blue-shirted girl on the Xi team to smash a white-shirted girl on the TKE team and the result was a flat-light. There had to be a reason for it! Then I noticed at the girls Rope-Pull, that one team was

being heavily supported while the other team was supported only by their sisters. How does it feel to think you are the most hated sorority on campus? It's not worth it at all.

Then came the greatest triumph (?) of all. We decided that next year, some sorority will come on stage on horses with flaming torches in their hands singing "My Heart is Aflame For You" in an almost monotone voice. What happened to the days when judges looked for dynamics, appearance, conducting, and accompaniment? I am a music major and if those judges would have known anything at all about music, they would have picked the two sororities following the first intermission. I can't remember their names because I don't care to learn all the Greek names. What good is it to me anyway?

In conclusion, I would like to say that Greek Weekend has resulted in several rip-offs. The people who received them know who they are and are proceeding to complain to the proper place but that isn't really important. To the winners,

committees, most of those committees repeatedly beg for volunteers to help pick groups.

At Thursday's meeting I marked myself (I'm certain) as an inalterable racist by suggesting that we need not give \$2000 to a "segregationist" organization. This was met with disbelief on the part of the organization's members. The idea! Now my Websters (New World, 1968 Edition, page 671) defines "segregate" as "to set apart from others." What are we doing here? We are putting all of our movies, dances, and concerts in one centralized group except those for "minority students." Those we keep separate. I think Noah Webster would back up my word usage.

Actually the whole question is deeper than this question of \$2000. Clarion's Vice President for Student Affairs, who is also an advisor to Senate, noted this fact when he spoke out in favor of the separate funding. He stated that the federal government has said that Clarion (among many others) must strive to attract more minority students, or lose its federal aid. As such we must do our utmost to make minorities happy here at Clarion so they'll stay. "Life is intolerable" for Blacks at Clarion the Senate was told.

I grant that it is a historical fact that Blacks (along with Jews, Catholics, Italians, Irish, Poles, Slovenes) have been discriminated against harshly. What I do not then accept is the contention that we must correct these injustices by swinging the scales of justice too far the other way. I AM FIRMLY CONVINCED THAT THIS IS DOING MORE HARM THAN GOOD TO THE MINORITY CAUSE.

Why is this? Many non-minority (i.e. white) students who come to Clarion come from Appalachian areas equal in most respects to the worst slums of the inner city. The student's father may be making less than \$4000 annually to support a family of seven or more. But this student is making it to college and a better future by hooking his future to the P.H.E.A.A. in low-interest loans. What does he find here?

He finds that some of his friends were denied admission to college to make way for "affirmative action." (When asked on a WCCB interview last year whether Clarion had lowered its standards to aid minority students' admissions, President Gemmell said no, we hadn't lowered standards, merely made them more flexible. Got that?) He sees recipients of state and federal money driving around when he must either walk or have his P.H.E.A.A. scholarship revoked. He sees people with spending money which he does not have, provided by Uncle Sam. Human charity aside, he would have to have the patience of Job and the understanding of God Himself not to feel ripped-off.

A letter which appeared in the Call several weeks ago complained about the apparent discrimination in the Call's reporting as we noted in the "Pot in Park" article that the students were Black, without noting that the arrested streakers were White. The letter originally appeared in a minority newsletter under the heading "Telling It Like It Is." What the writer did not tell was that those who smoked pot got off with no apparent penalty while the streakers got their bare cans nailed to the wall at \$111 apiece.

After the \$2000 vote by Senate (seven for, four against, two abstentions) the rest of the meeting was almost anti-climactic. Senate voted a \$500 bonus for the Choir (which is still \$1100 below last year's budget) but turned down a \$250 increase for the Gospelers. At this, one of the members of the Gospelers stormed out clearly indicating that she couldn't see how this Senate could be so unreasonable. Well, I suppose that if you're going for the whole hog, 98 per cent of it isn't quite enough.

Senate also directed the College Center Board to charge admission to the Ed Hawkins Singers concert, if that concert comes to pass. Got that? A free concert was just taken away folks. But of course we can't run the risk of the Gospelers losing money on the deal.

Why did Senate agree to all of this? Part of it was a feeling of "they'll get it anyway so let's get it over with." Possibly part was a feeling that the college's social program should be funded along race lines. Possibly intimidation played a part. (As this is written at least one Senator has been assaulted — in the legal sense — for his NO vote.)

What lessons should we learn from this? Besides the obvious one . . . that all you have to do to get what you want is march on Senate with enough people, a change in the C.S.A. Constitution might be in order. The Constitution provides for the student body to be able to vote on any action of Senate. If a petition with 10 per cent of the members of the C.S.A. (roughly 400 students) requests it, Senate must schedule a referendum on the question within two weeks. Unfortunately, the budget is presented too late for this to be able to operate freely. Someone should propose a constitutional amendment in the fall to require the Senate's disposition of the annual budget at least four weeks before the start of finals. A group — any group, whether minority, athletic, fraternity — may be able to cow 14 Senators; it probably couldn't cow the majority of the student body.

Marco De Funis, where are you now that we need you?

— D. A. S.

congratulations, but what good is a trophy when no one says to you "Wow, you did a great job!" and means it. To the losers, too, bad, but you are the real winners deep inside because you worried more about keeping friends than kicking ass. Maybe I have said too much or maybe not enough because I left out the fraternities, but now you Greeks have an independent view of your Greek Weekend. After all, where would the frat and sororities and this campus be without independents! In all honesty  
An Observant GDI  
and Third Floor

P.S. If anyone wants some real women to win Greek Olympics next year, independents can do a fine job of it.

Additional Letters appear on PAGE 5 of this issue

## Greek "Sing"?

Editor, THE CALL:

Sunday night's Greek Sing was the biggest rip-off since tuition increase. What kind of Greek Sing ends with a light show that could have put even the most enthusiastic listener to sleep?

This may sound like "sour grapes" but when did Greek Sing turn into a three ring circus? Next year it might even turn out to be Greek Sing and Dance.

How do you judge a performance like the one given by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority on Sunday night? Over the past years it's been customary to rate the conductor. Not how she has worked with the group but her appearance that night. Also, the appearance of the whole group facial expressions, etc. is supposed to count for something. Since the stage was in total darkness for the Tri-Sigs, how were they rated on these? Or were they exempted from meeting these qualifications because they did a novelty

act? In that case, shouldn't the Sig Taus have won as well?

Myself and my sisters (the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta) would like to extend our sincerest congratulations to the sisters of Delta Zeta. They represented themselves beautifully and certainly deserved their well-earned recognition. To the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, who must share their overall trophy with many, giving a third to the Phi Sigma fraternity for Friday as the Phi Sigs carried them along in Greek Bowl (another thing that should be changed next year), and giving another third to the judges who were obviously hypnotized by those arrays of lights, there really isn't much left for them. But as we were told when the Tri Sigs were not disqualified for an obvious violation in the Sorority Strip at Greek Olympics, "Wait 'til next year!"

A Proud Alpha Xi Delta,  
Marylu Cleary

## Reply: Black Culture Is Different World

Editor, THE CALL:

I was not aware of Michael Guy's true potential as a writer of fantasy until his literary masterpiece was submitted to the May 1 edition of the Clarion Call. He would do quite well as a writer for a comic strip: his understanding of humanity is about as one-dimensional as a cartoon.

Excuse me for being so harsh, but it amazes me that anyone can possibly attempt to compare a fraternity or sorority to the Black Student Union. In my opinion, the latter has contributed enormously to the aesthetic enrichment and educational fulfillment of Clarion State College. No one has ever been denied participation or enjoyment of these activities. BSU has presented plays, gospel music, dances, groups, speakers, and much more in order to acquaint our campus with the Black culture.

That's the whole point you have failed to recognize, Mr. Guy. The Black culture represents a different world from that of our dominant, white, middle-class society, and those Blacks who have paid \$5 for activities should be granted the right to use a large portion of that fee to enjoy the richness of their own culture. I'm just thoroughly disgusted that more whites don't take advantage of such an opportunity (especially those who are so ignorant to what being Black is all about). So please, Mr. Guy, don't compare a whole culture to a social organization. I would also advise you to partake in some sensitivity sessions. Maybe you can find out what deep-rooted, psychological hang-

up caused you to release your frustrations on an academically and aesthetically successful organization.  
Sincerely,  
Jody Edinger

## Is Fee Fair?

Editor, the CALL:

What does \$36 mean to you? We would like to know why student teachers living off-campus have to pay the \$35 activity fee when we will never use it. We live just barely inside the 50 mile radius that is set up to pay full price on the fee. We feel that if you're going to drive up to Clarion, it's not going to matter if you're 49 miles or 51 miles away. We realize that you have to draw the line somewhere but why not make the fee optional except for those living in the dorms? We would rather pay \$2 for a play, concert, game, etc. if we came up to Clarion rather than pay \$35 for a fee we're not going to use.

If the fee was optional, your ID wouldn't be validated and therefore it wouldn't be possible to use it on campus without paying public admission price.

We would like to know if any other students agree with us, or have any other comments on the subject of what we can do to get our \$35 back. Thirty-five dollars means a lot to us—especially when we won't be using it!

Janet Lang  
Barbara Kline  
Sherry Proper  
Marty Finch

## Clarion Call

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Pictured above are the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa who captured first place in the fraternity division of the annual Greek Sing held Sunday, May 5, 1974. The fraternity whose director was Greg Cotter sang "Turn Around, Look At Me" and "I Chalm."



Seen above are the winners of the Sixth Annual Greek College Bowl. The team represented the fraternity of Phi Sigma and the sorority of Sigma Sigma Sigma.



An elated Tri-Sig receives the first place trophy for the sorority division of Greek Sing.



Some of the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma are pictured above. The girls took first place in the sorority division of Greek Sing. Sigma Sigma Sigma sang "Um Pa Pa" and "The World is a Circle" and was directed by Cindy Frangona.

## Greek Weekend

Phi Sigma fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority won the All Greek trophies during the annual Greek Weekend held last Friday through Sunday.

The weekend's activities started off Friday evening with the Sixth Annual Greek College Bowl. The event was won by a team representing Phi Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Mark Beverino and Jim Crakocz represented the Phi Sigs, while the Tri-Sigs were represented by Mary Jo Gall and Eileen Seese. Second place was taken by Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Alpha. Other place winners were third: Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Sigma, fourth fraternity Sigma Tau and Theta Xi, fourth sorority Alpha Sigma Tau, and fifth sorority Alpha Xi Delta.

The Greek Picnic was held Saturday at Old Mill Park in Limestone. The keg rolling contest was won by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Sunday afternoon saw Greek Olympics. Included in the olympics were pyramid building, relay races, the chariot race, rope pull, arm wrestling, powder puff football, keg roll, sorority balloon toss, and the perennial strip tease Sorority a Go Go.

Capturing first places for the Olympics were Sigma Tau and Alpha Xi Delta. Other place winners in the fraternity division were Phi Sigma and Theta Xi tied for second, Tau Kappa Epsilon fourth, and Alpha Chi Rho fifth. Sorority winners were Sigma Sigma Sigma second, Alpha Sigma Alpha third, Zeta Tau Alpha fourth, and Alpha Sigma Tau fifth.

Greek Sing took place Sunday evening. Winner in the fraternity division was Phi Sigma Kappa, which sang "Turn Around, Look At Me" and "I Chalm." Sigma Sigma Sigma won the sorority division

with a kaladescope of lights while singing "Um Pa Pa" and "The World is a Circle." Other place winners in the fraternity division were Alpha Chi Rho second, Theta Xi third, Phi Sigma fourth, and Sigma Tau fifth. Other sorority winners were Delta Zeta second, Alpha Xi Delta third, Zeta Tau Alpha fourth, and Phi Sigma Sigma fifth.

Numerous awards were made following Greek Sing.

Steve Furdak of Phi Sigma won the Campus Creep award in the annual charity affair run by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Scholarship winners, based on Q.P.A.'s for spring and fall 1973 were first, Phi Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau and Second Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The All Greek trophies were awarded. These are based on rankings in the College Bowl, Olympics, and Greek Sing. The first-place winner in each of the divisions in each event won five points towards the All Greek trophy, second-place won four, third-place won three, fourth won two, and all other participants took one point.

The trophies were won by Phi Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Only one award was given in each division, but other places, based on points, would be as follows. Fraternity divisions: Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi tied for second, Sigma Tau fourth, Alpha Chi Rho fifth, Theta Chi sixth, Tau Kappa Epsilon seventh, and Alpha Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi tied for eighth. Sorority division: Alpha Xi Delta second, Alpha Sigma Alpha third, Delta Zeta fourth, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma tied for fifth, and Alpha Sigma Tau seventh.



## Greek Olympics



A sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly receives the All Greek trophy for the sorority division. The trophies are awarded on the basis of points awarded for College Bowl, Greek Olympics, and Greek Sing.





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